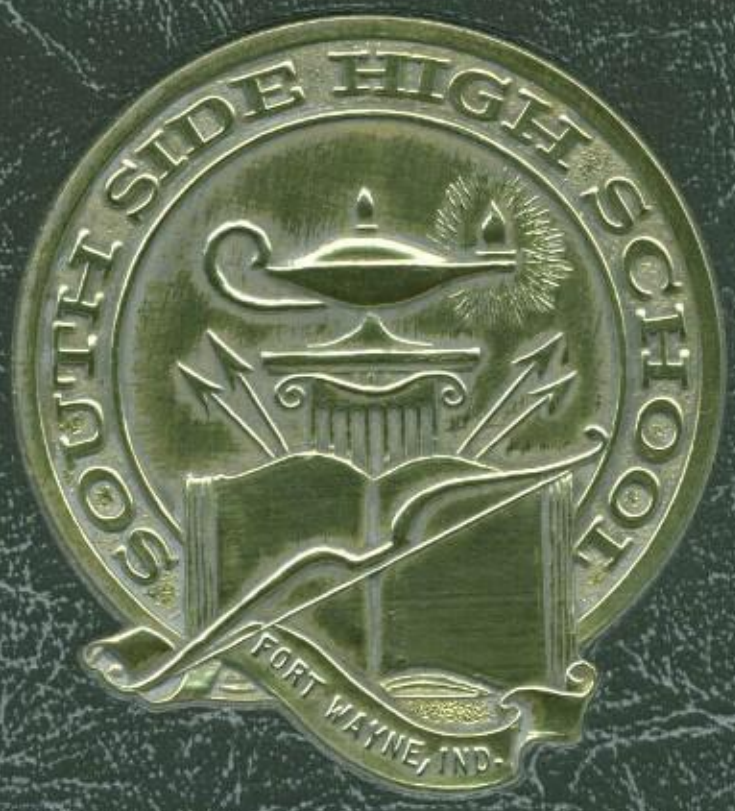


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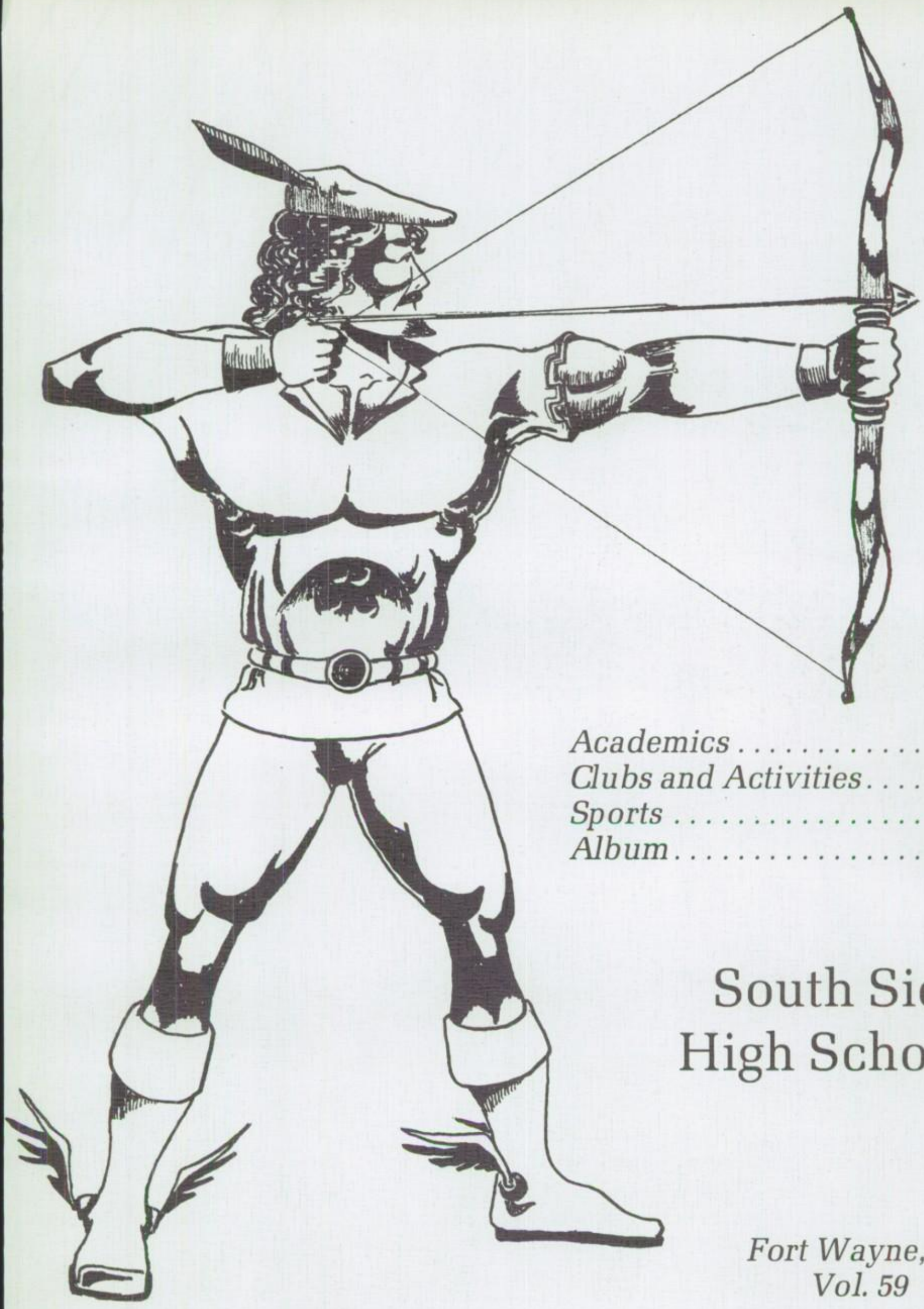


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# Numbers Drop; Pride Still High

The number of students attending school at South Side dropped this year from the 1,770 of 1979-80 to 1,580. But the pride and involvement in academic and extracurricular activities that have always been such a big part of South remained at their high levels.

The enrollment plunge didn't have quite the effect that it was figured to produce before the school year started. The halls seemed just as crowded, especially the everpacked English hall that never seems to empty itself of its jam of students.

There was one unexpected side-effect brought on by the reduction in students. The number of lunch mods was dropped from five back t three, causing long lines an crowded conditions that st dents soon learned to liv with.

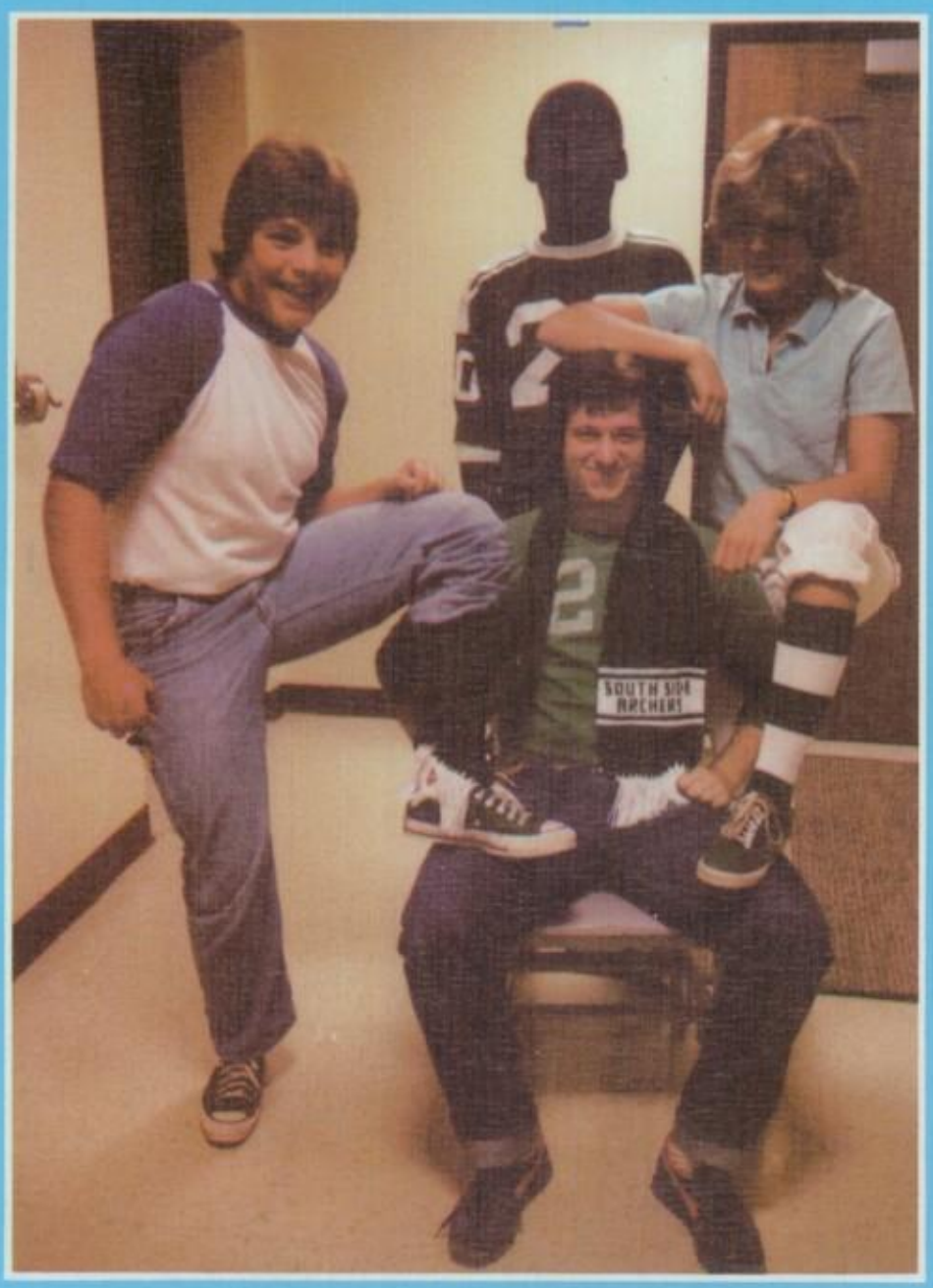
Despite the lower numb of students, membership clubs and athletic team remained high. The team still received much suppo from the large crowds sporting events.

Even though the enrol ment of students droppe their pride and spir remained as high as ever.

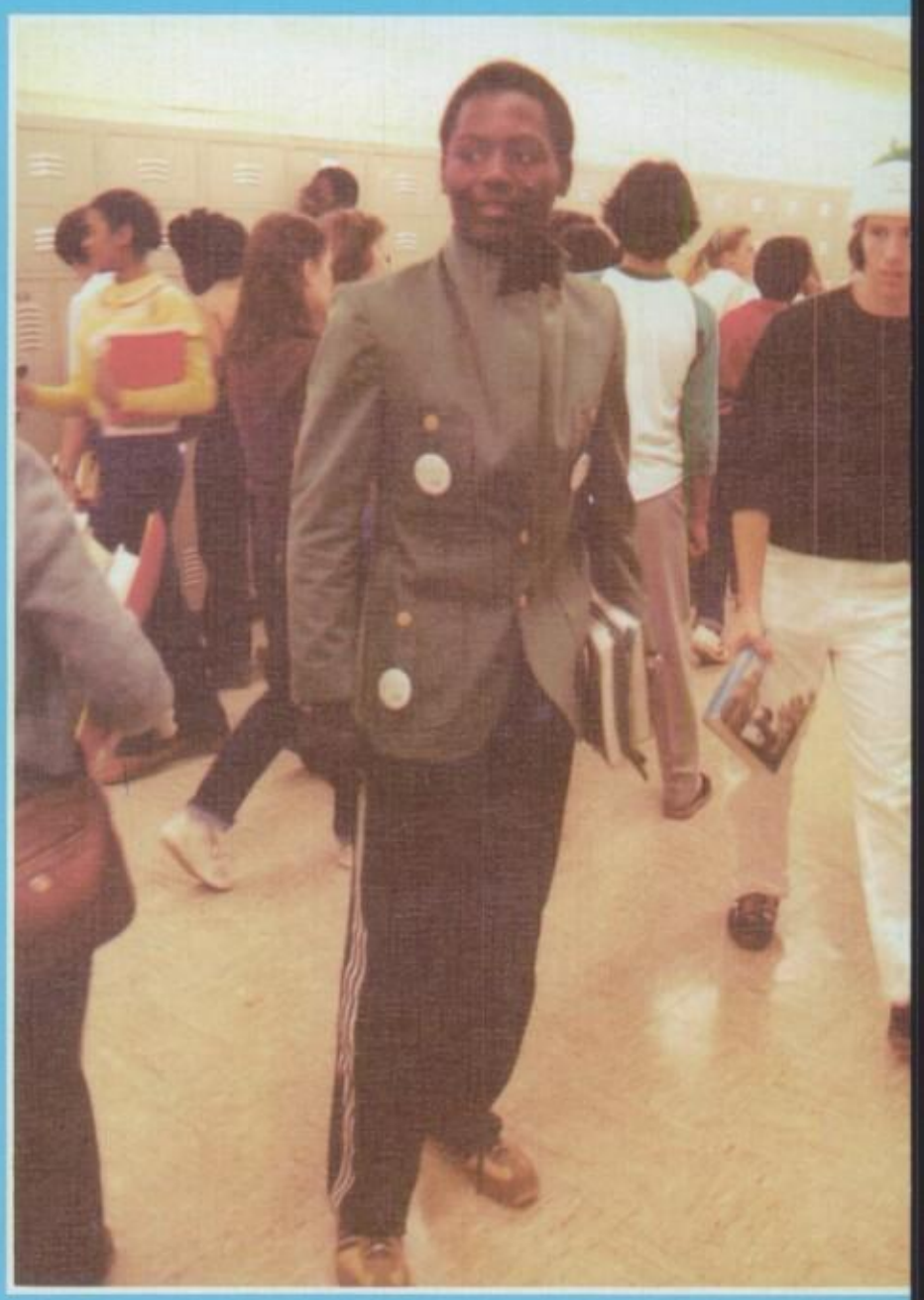
We were . . .

*smaller but still mighty!*

▲Donna Hudson, junior, Sandra McGhee, senior, and Kayevonne Daniels, freshman, pose for a picture outside the cafeteria.



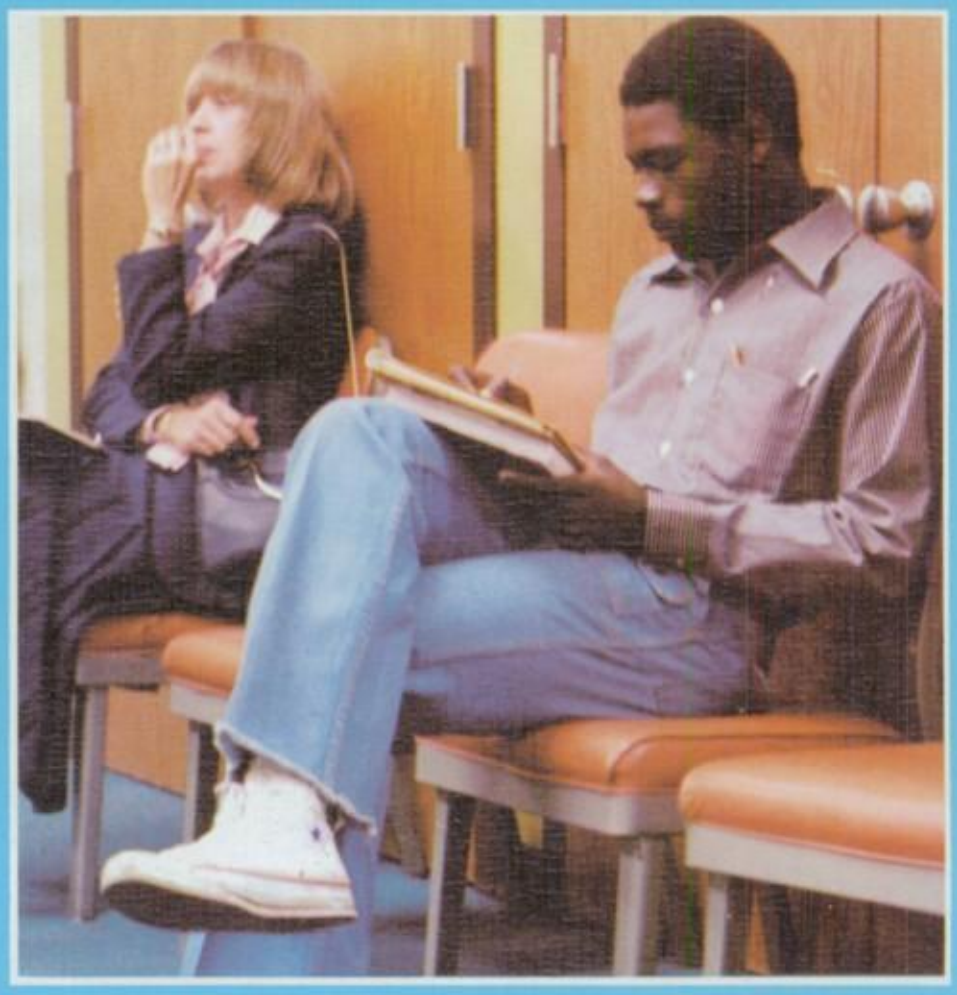
▲Pete Skelly, junior, Carl Jackson, freshman, Joe Arnold and Lori Miller, seniors, display their South Side spirit.

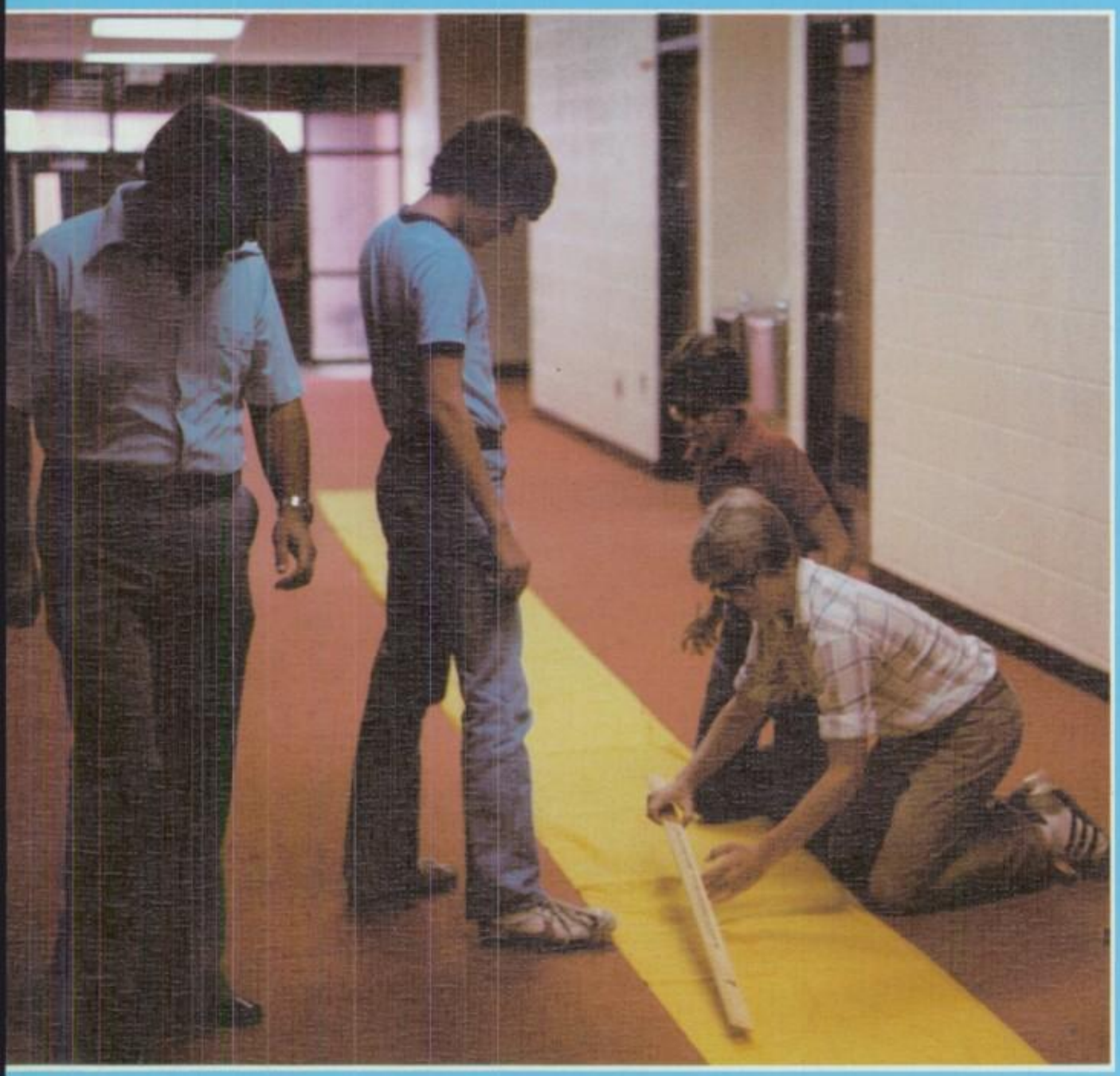


▲Phil Birchfield, junior, stands in the locker room, drawing stares from his unusual b stylish attire.

Yolanda Stephens and Willie asley, seniors, take a break from their daily routine to catch a breath of fresh air.

▼Waiting his turn patiently, Raymond Mosby, sophomore, attempts to finish homework before seeing his counselor.





◀Mr. Earl Jackson, music teacher, passes by Andy Hufford, Robert Klingshirn and George Toscos, freshmen, hard at work on their project.

▶Buffy Schaab, freshman, finds time from her busy day to take a drink of water before her next class.

▼Barbara Tyler, junior, searches her locker for homework assignments after school to take home for the weekend.

John McCave, sophomore, ringly bites into his lunch while his friends watch on, amazed at his braveness.

▲Amy Rodenbeck, Kelly Snouffer, juniors, and Jenny Gomez, sophomore, converse in the hall before school.

◀Kris Kurtz, Sari Miller, and Lisa Harter, sophomores, stop in front of the lockers while catching up on gossip.

# Summer Spent Swimming, Training

During the hot months of June, July, and August, one could see many South Side students taking advantage of their free time and enjoying themselves.

Teen-agers were found at the popular summer resort, Markle, a gravel pit in Markle, Indiana. It was just one of the many places to swim when the sun was really beating down.

Then there was Foster Park. Every year, without fail, students are spotted at the park for a game of golf or tennis or maybe just for a walk. This year bike races were organized that took place on the trails that win along the river through th park.

Besides spending the sum mer with friends, teen attended family lake cottage for a weekend, a couple o weeks, or maybe even th whole summer.

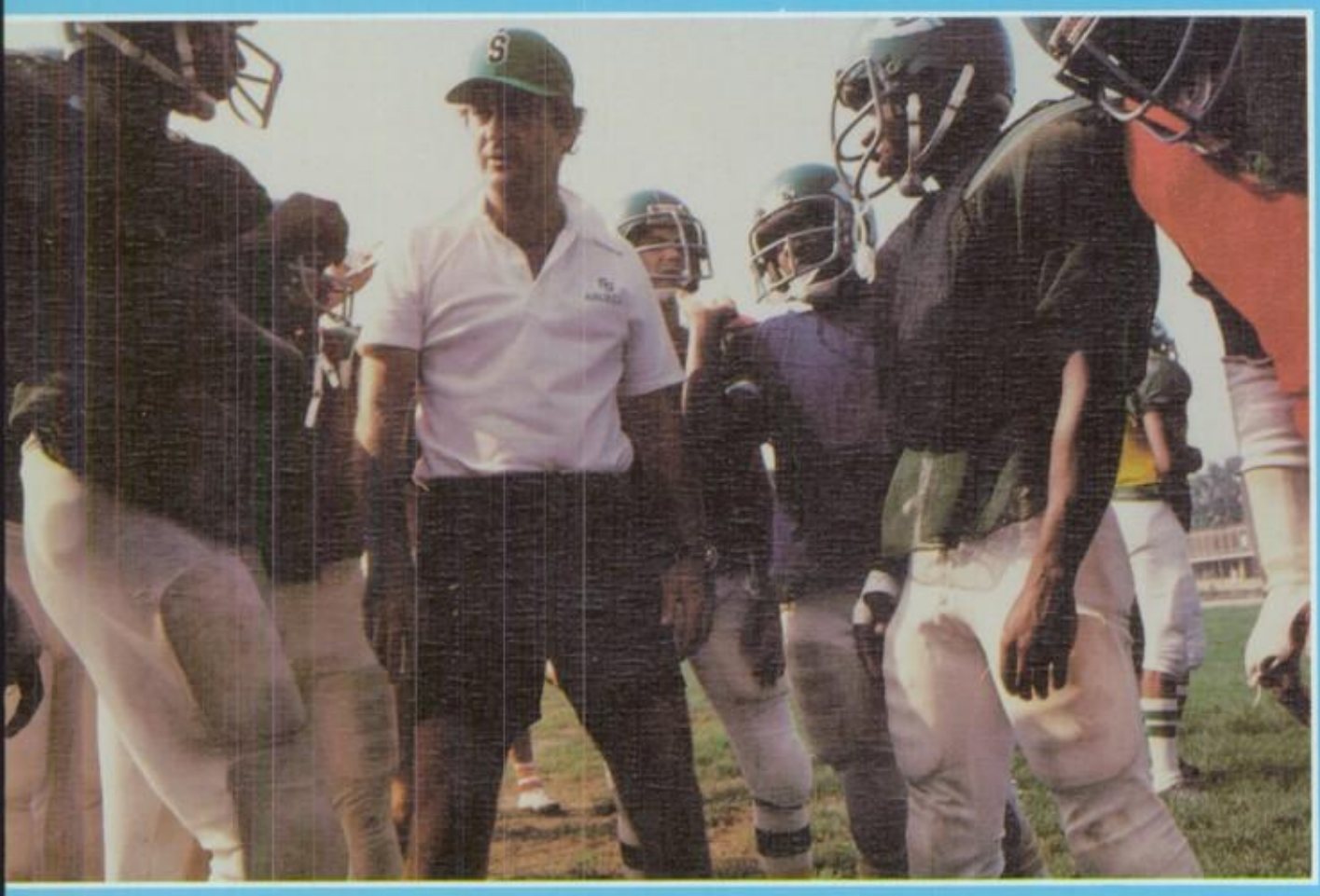
Many kids had the oppo tunity to go out of town o vacation with their parent Most of them returned with tan that others were enviou of.

Others attended ban camp or started work-out for the upcoming footba and cross-country season.

▲Cutting the lawn is one of the chores that Jennifer Graham, freshman, performs during the summer months.

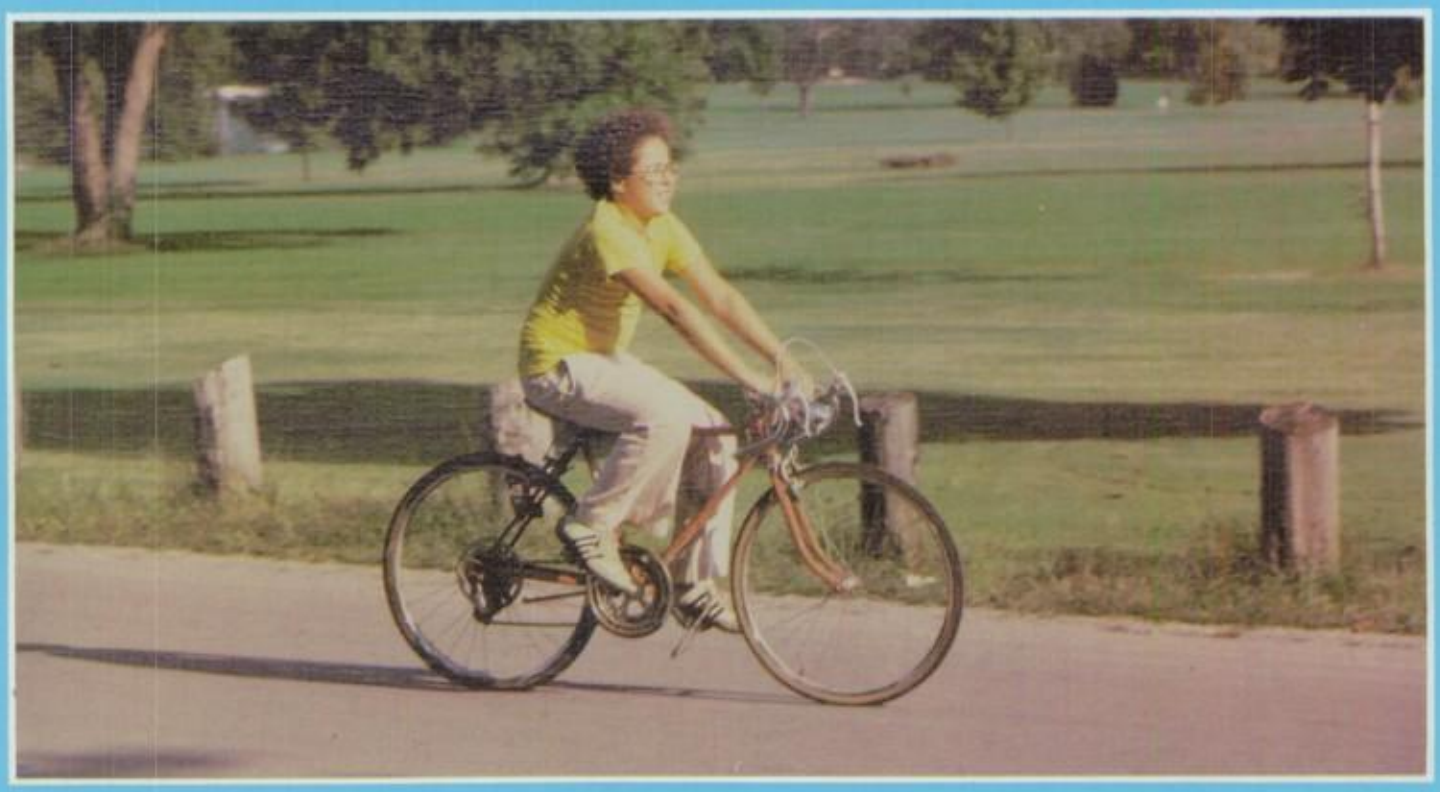
▲Blowing his own horn, Bill Dickey, senior, performs with the Marching Green Machine's Summer Band at Frieman Square.

▲Tony McAfee, sophomre and Robert Klingshirn, freshman, participate in a BMX motor cross bike race. The event tool



◀Mr. Frank Houk, football coach, discusses a new strategy with his varsity football team during the summer.

▼Ricky Castro, freshman, thoroughly enjoys his quiet bike ride through the ever-popular Foster Park.



place at the new track on the rails at Foster Park.

◀Brad Howard, sophomore, drives his tractor to make money over his summer vacation to help fulfill his goals.

▼Along with other companions, Teresa Smethers, Deb Deister and Sheri Weir, seniors, visit at a popular hangout spot.

# Hangouts Full on Weekends

South Side students had many places that they could go to meet fellow students. On weekends, especially on game nights, one place was Pizza Hut.

One would find most of the people that were at the game were waiting for tables or, if they were lucky enough to get tables, busily talking about the days' events and elaborating on the game.

Even if they couldn't make the game, some would show up at the hangouts.

If people didn't have patience enough to wait for tables at Pizza Hut they were often found at McDonald's across the street, where they could be served fast and find a place to sit.

During the week, however, the scene changed. In the morning, relatively calm groups of people could be found in the center hallway while at the same time a very nervous group of people was seen frantically trying to finish their homework in the computer room. If the weather were anything but freezing, there would be hordes of people outside the cafeteria doors, escaping the mass confusion of the overcrowded lunch room during lunch.

After school, the big hangout was Foster Park. There were often joggers, bikers, or people just hanging around there. But soon people would have to leave to do homework and wish for the weekend, when they could go back to Pizza Hut and wait for unlimited minutes for a table to sit at.

▲Cindy Shields, junior, and Vickie Wright, sophomore, are hanging around with two graduates at Pizza Hut.

▼Walking in with enthusiasm Bill Slyby, junior, waits for a table at Pizza Hut after a South Side game.

▼Ann Saalfrank and Chris Edington, seniors, relax after the South Side vs. Wayne game as they eat at McDonalds.

◀Huddled together to keep warm, South Side fans make use of their lungs as they cheer on the football team.

# Styles Illustrate New Fads

While strolling down the halls of South Side one realized the "preppy look" is definitely "in". Everyone is wearing clothes our parents all claim they wore in high school.

Girls are into oxford cloth shirts with button-down collars, alligator shirts, and topsider shoes. The more disco side of dressing is baggy pants, plastic coats, and double belts. All of these can be spotted at a Friday night party. For the dressy look, girls wear pleated shirts and pump shoes with sweaters topped in lace.

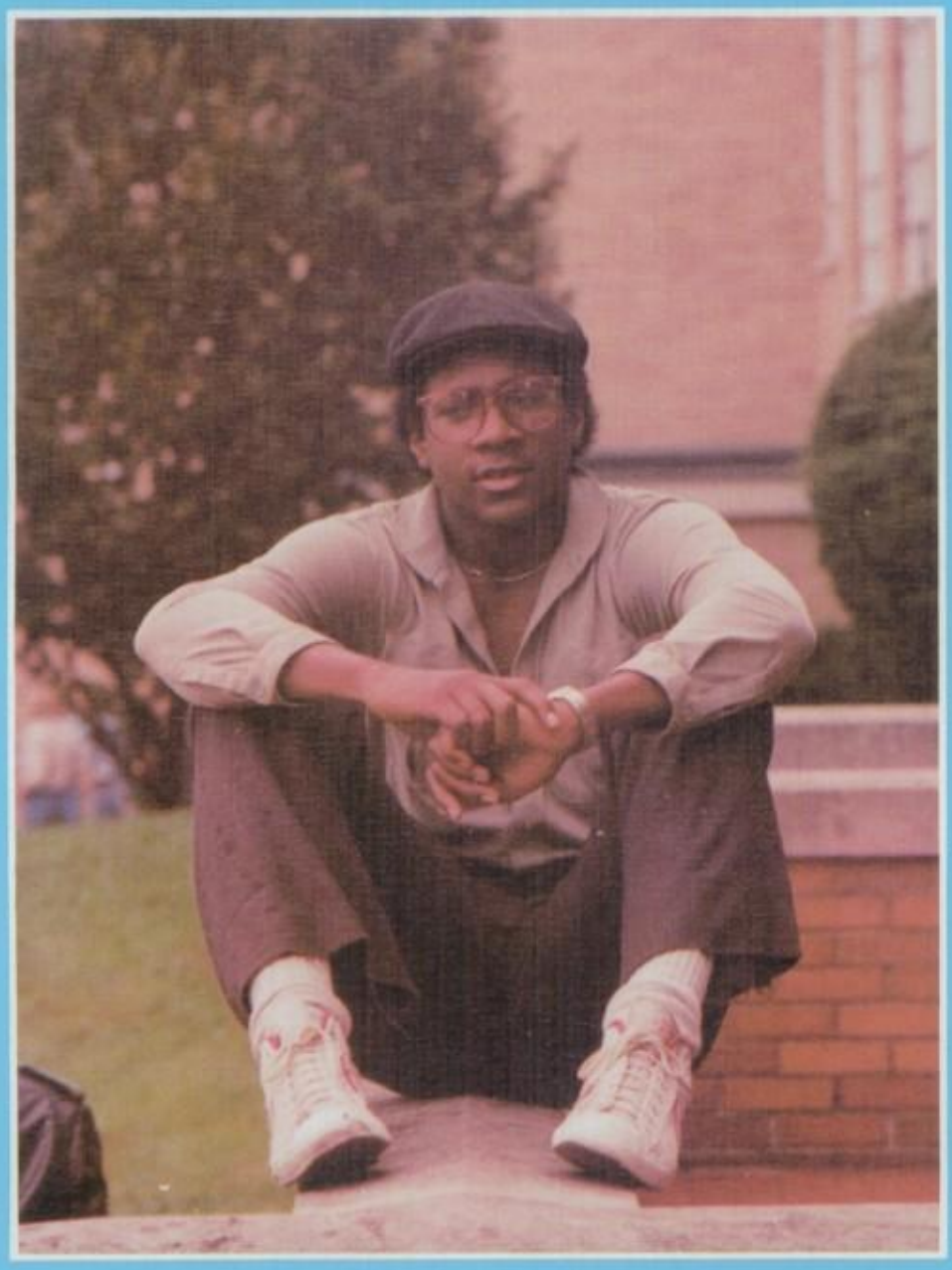
The guys at South are also into the "preppy look." They usually wear casual pants, belt, and a "preppy" shirt. They, too, are wearing topsiders.

As far as hairstyles for girls go, "the perm" is out; and most girls are reverting back to the feathered look or trying all sorts of braids. The newest such braid is the French braid, while guys are sticking with the feathered look.

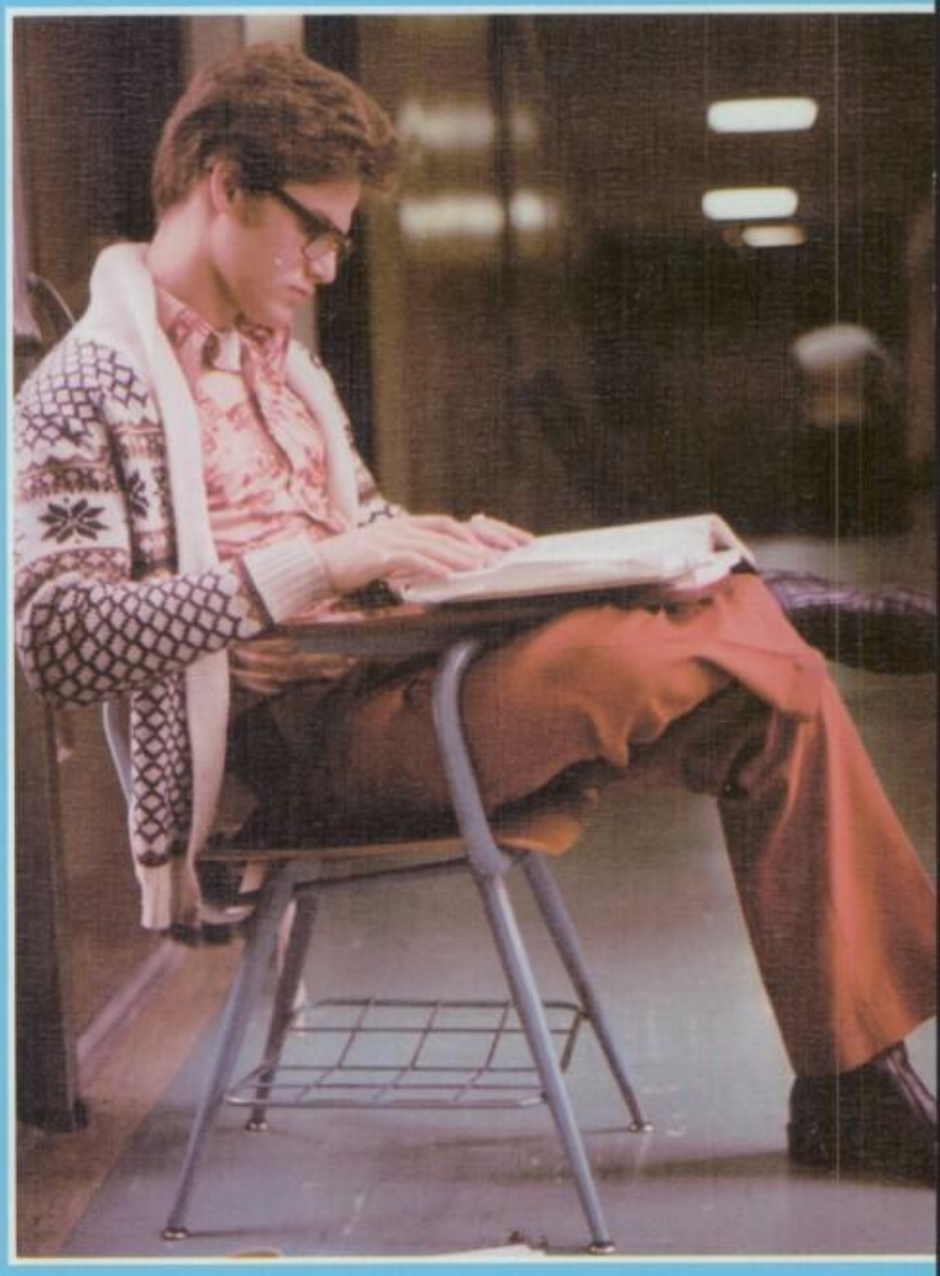
Long hair has also come back into style and is quickly sweeping the country.

Weekends remain a time for jeans and "grubbies," while at games everyone, of course, shows up in the Archer jerseys and the fast-growing fad of Cowboy hats.

▼Robert Littlejohn, junior stands in dark pants and shir highlighted by a thin tie and a light-colored sweater.

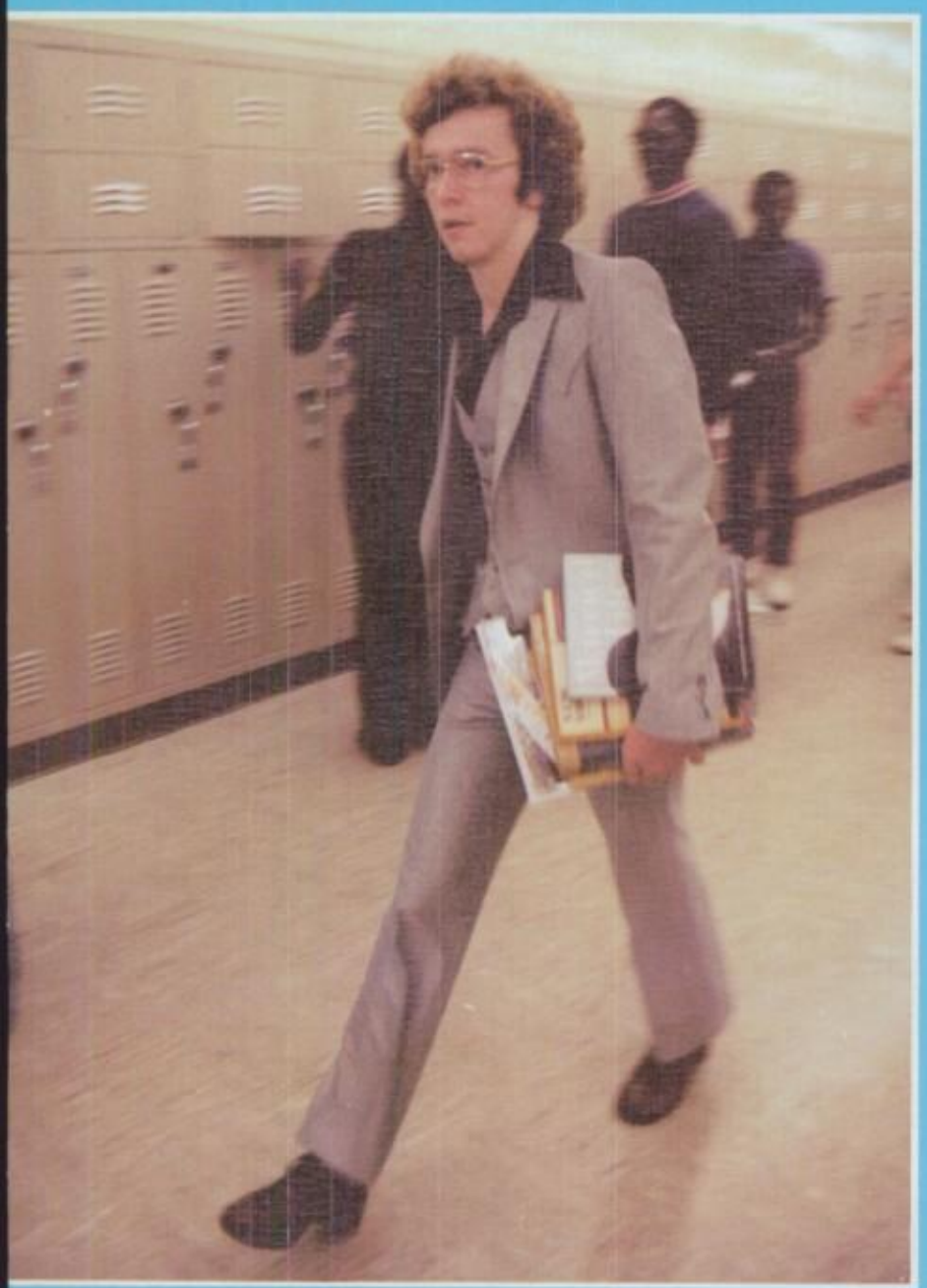


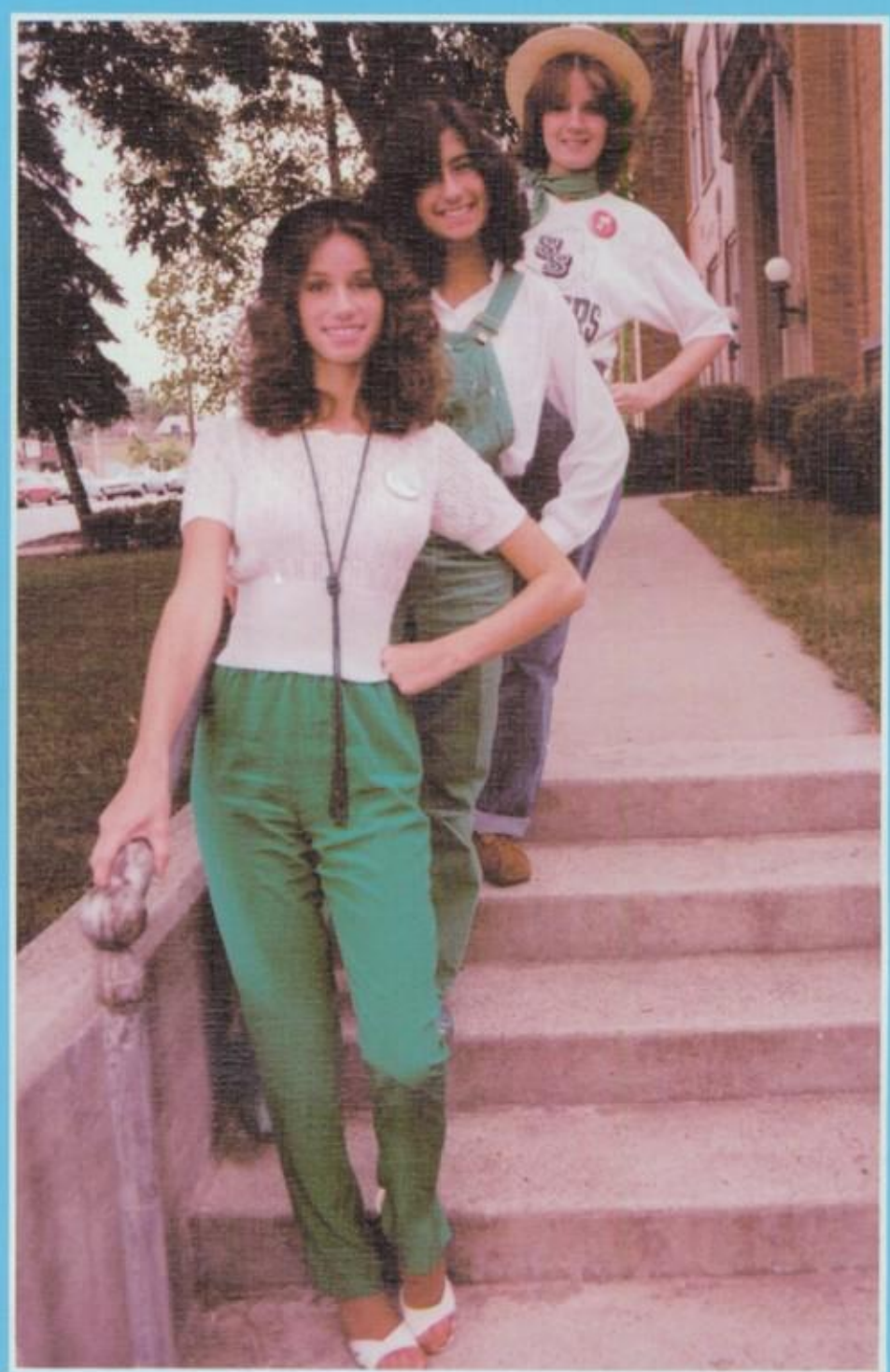
▲Charles J. Fanning, senior, takes a break from his lunch period to relax on the ledge and reflect on the school day.



▲Phil Cochren, senior, sports a stylish wool sweater, one of the many fashionable winter style worn by students.

▼Walking though the locker room in his suit, George Jacobs, senior, shows off one of the newest styles of the 80's.



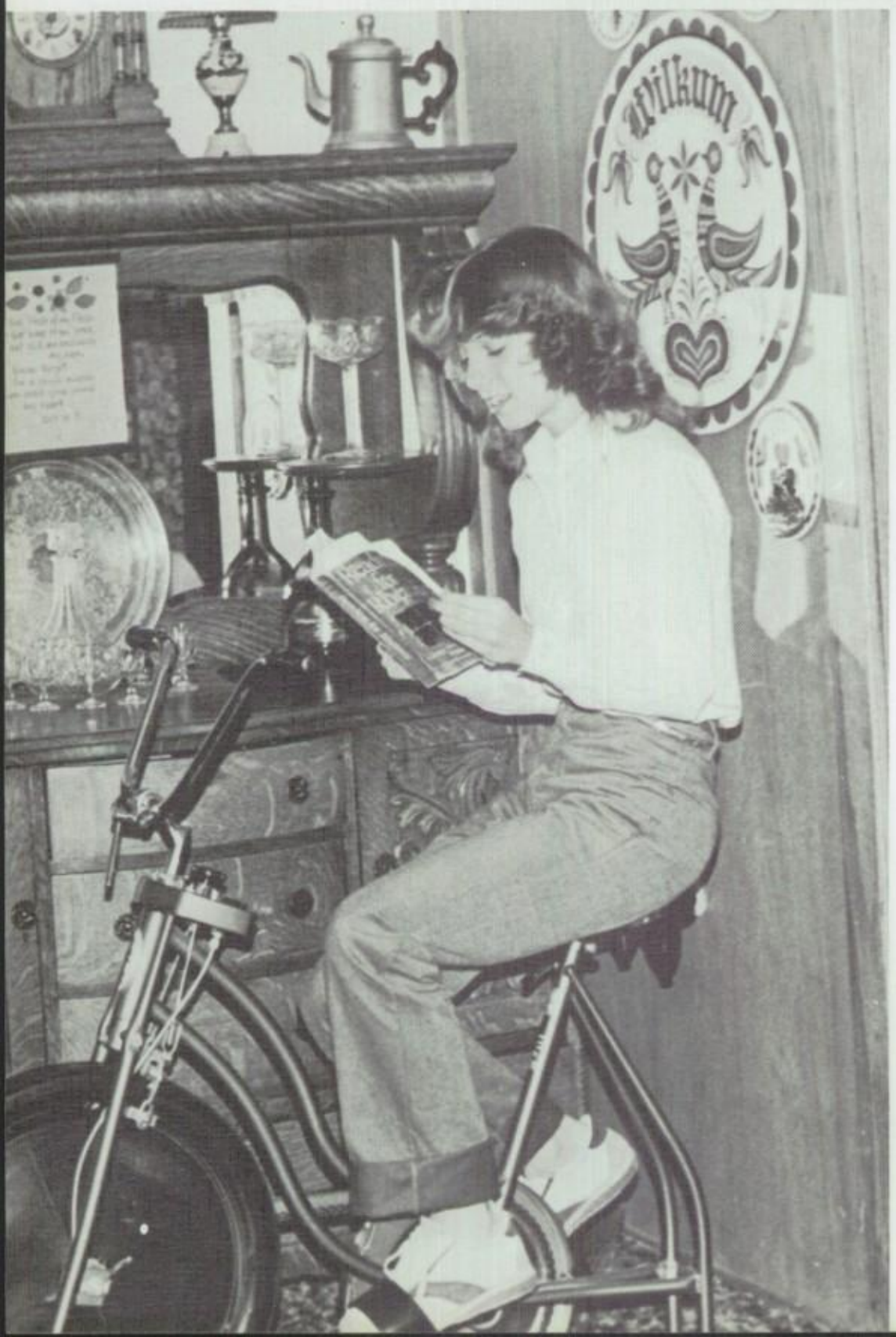


▲Jenny Tillinger, senior, Marsha Fischer, junior, and Dodie Randle, senior, show their school spirit.

◀Damon Walker, freshman, and Matt Cox, junior, work on their homework on the steps outside the cafeteria door.

▶Joe Arnold, senior, wildly searches for one of his exotic ingredients for his latest gourmet concoction.

▼Sarah Boylan, senior, studies for an English test in Mr. Dan Boylan's class while she keeps in shape for volleyball.



▲Sweeping the sidewalk is one of the things Colleen Oldham, senior, does to keep her house looking good for company.

# Life at Home 'Relaxing'

The night is typical of most evenings spent at home during the school year. You managed to do your homework after school, and you've finally finished the dinner dishes. You're all set for a nice, relaxing evening in front of the T. V.

But just as you turn on part two of a super movie, big brother walks in and chages the channel to the baseball game. A big argument erupts over what show is going to be seen on the only television in the house.

Finally, after at least 15 minutes and about an inning of the baseball game, your father decides he's had enough of this hollering and steps in. There's no doubt as to what the decision is going to be. So much for the movie.

This has happened several times before, but this time you've reached your limit. So you complain and carry on and pout and make sure everybody knows your upset.

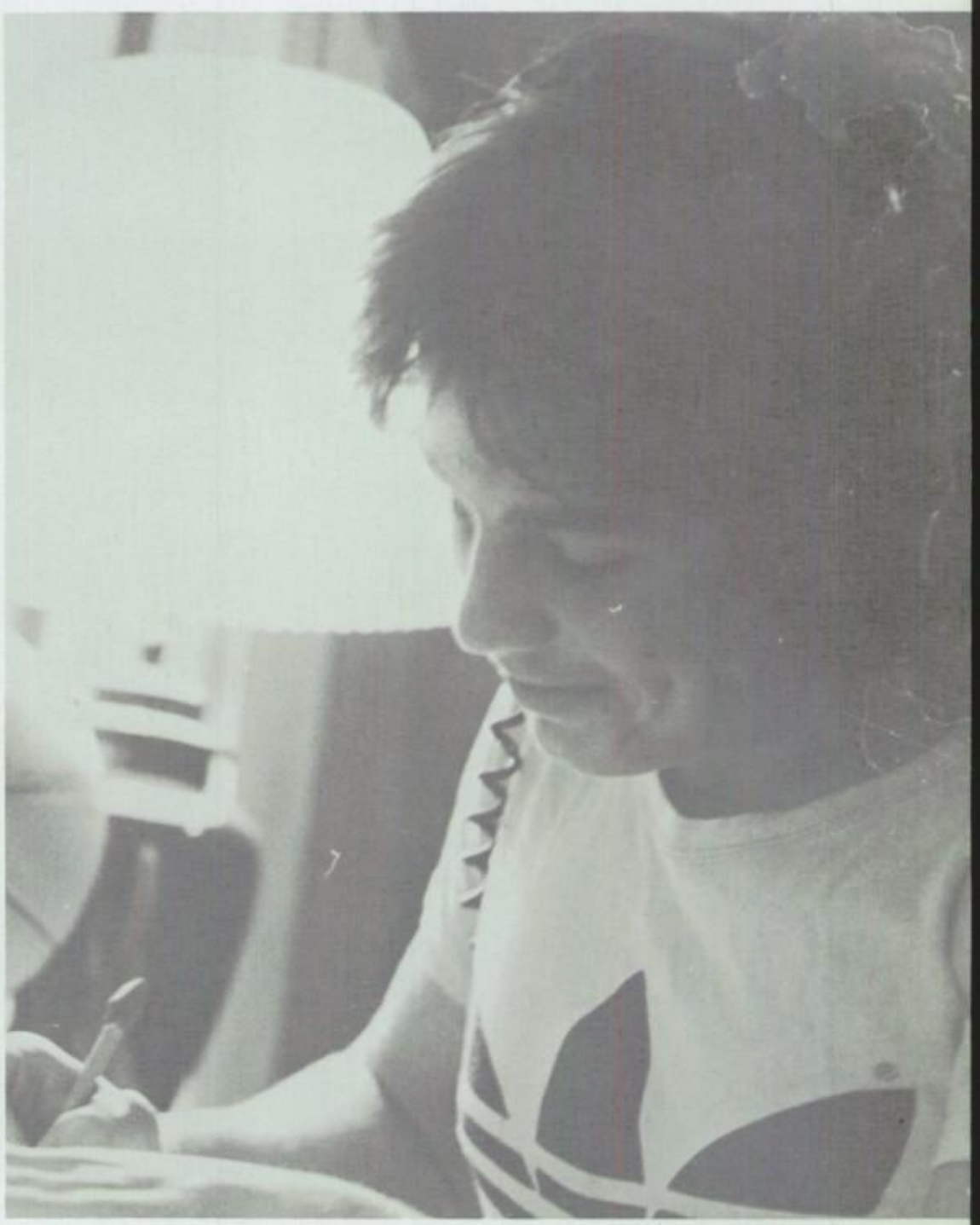
Your dad, trying both to make you happy and also to get you to leave him alone, attempts to help you find something to do.

"Go do your homework," he suggests.

I already have," you snap back in a tone that obviously aggravates him.

"Well, do some more," he yells. "You've been slacking off on your homework lately. If you don't do your work and get good grades, you're never going to get into college."

And since he's your father and since this isn't exactly the first time you've heard this lecture, you agree to return to the books. Before he can say anything more, you make your way up to your room and put your favorite album on the stereo. You also open a book . . . just in case your father walks in.



▼Pete Skelly, junior, diligently works on his homework, a chore often undertaken by many Archer students.

▲Being a member of band, Francina Tuesca, sophomore, must practice her flute when she has free time to spare.

# Rain Won't Stop Eager Seniors

Ivy Day was rainy last year, but it didn't dampen the spirits of the graduating seniors or of the underclassmen who were looking forward to the day they would be the ones to march down Calhoun and Oakdale.

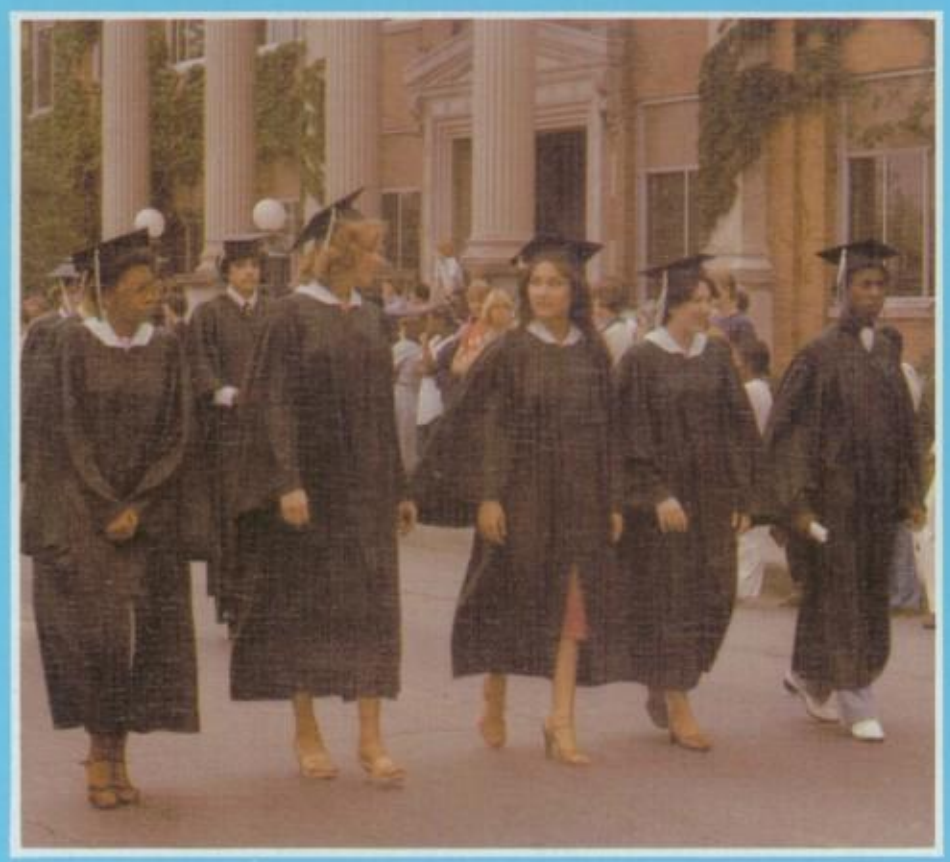
Ivy Day is one of South Side's finest and longest-standing traditions. The seniors have their own special day to march in the parade, elect a queen and her court, and have a program in the auditorium.

The class of 1980's queen was Tanya Jackson. Her attendants were Chris Abernathy, Julie Athan, Robin Beasley, Bonnie Glass, Becky Snouffer, and Alice Worthman.

The seniors gathered in the auditorium, where class president Michelle Myers welcomed them. Andy Alatza, the master of ceremonies, then presented the queen's court. Michael Stewart followed with the coronation of Ivy Day Queen.

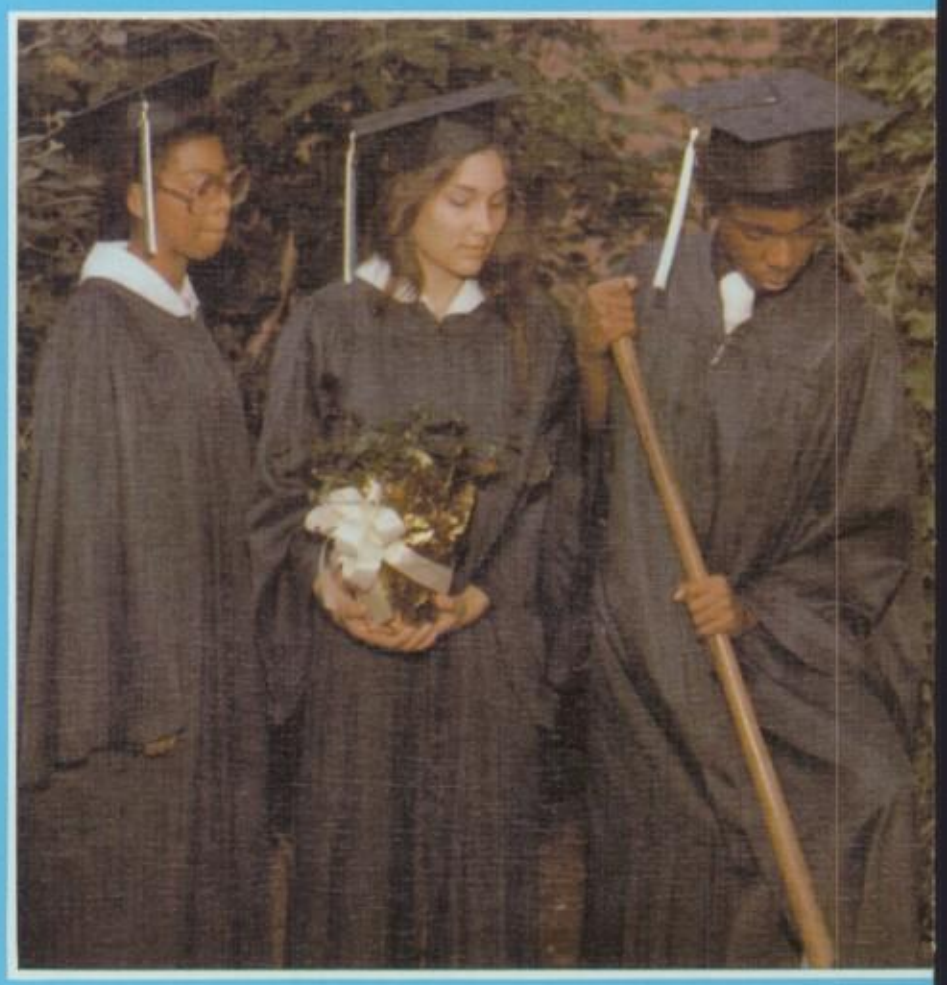
Dan Safran, Ivy Day orator, talked for a few minutes, and then the senior choir sang "The Ivy Song." Samuel Nunez then presented the ivy to Superintendent Lester Grile, who made an acceptance speech.

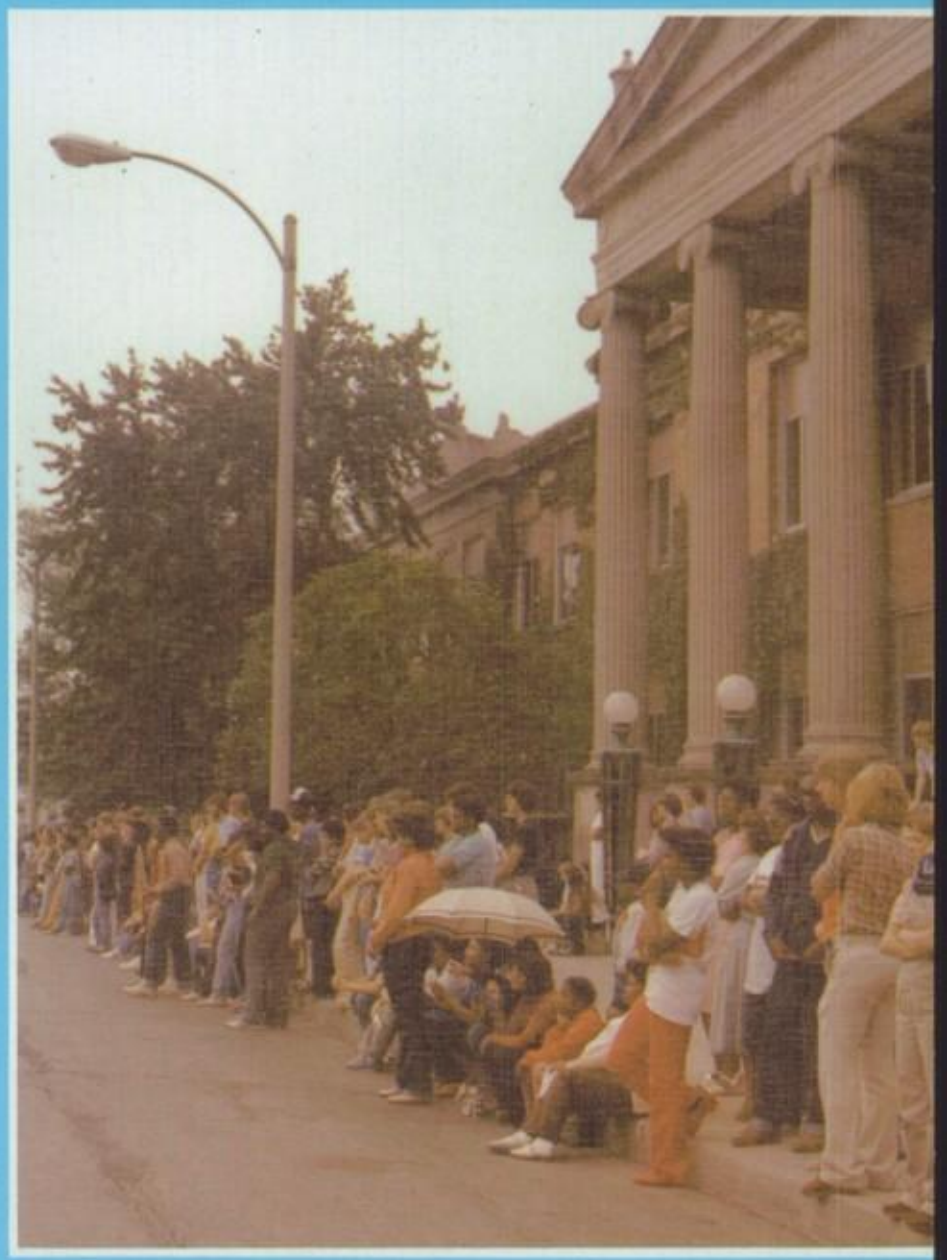
After the program in the auditorium was over, the senior class officers went outside and planted the ivy.



▲Tonya Jackson, Barbara Carroll, Michele Myers, Jenni Erickson and Michael Stewart, seniors, lead the Ivy Day parade down Calhoun.

▼Jackson, Myers, and Stewart plant ivy near the school during the traditional event last year.

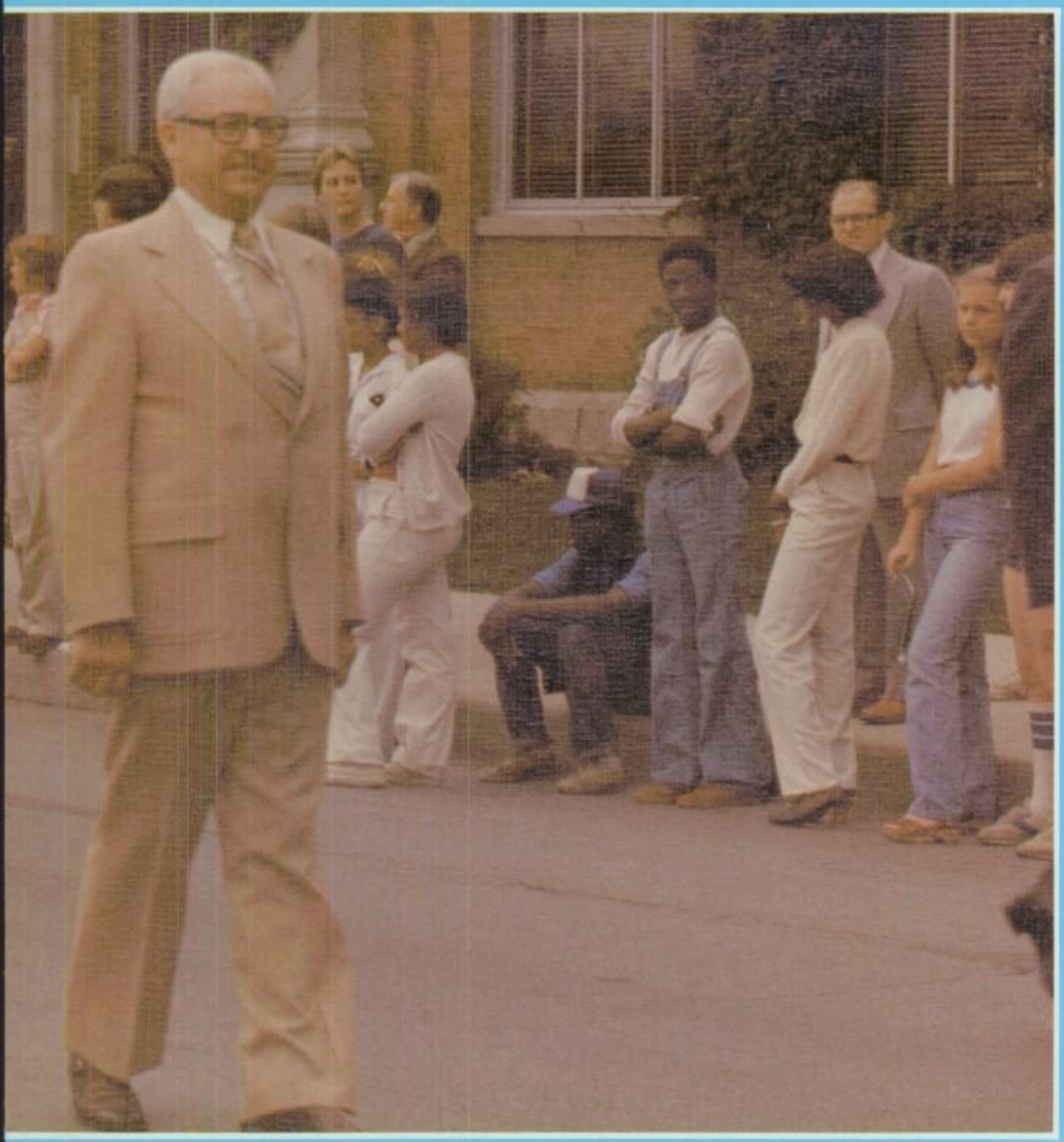




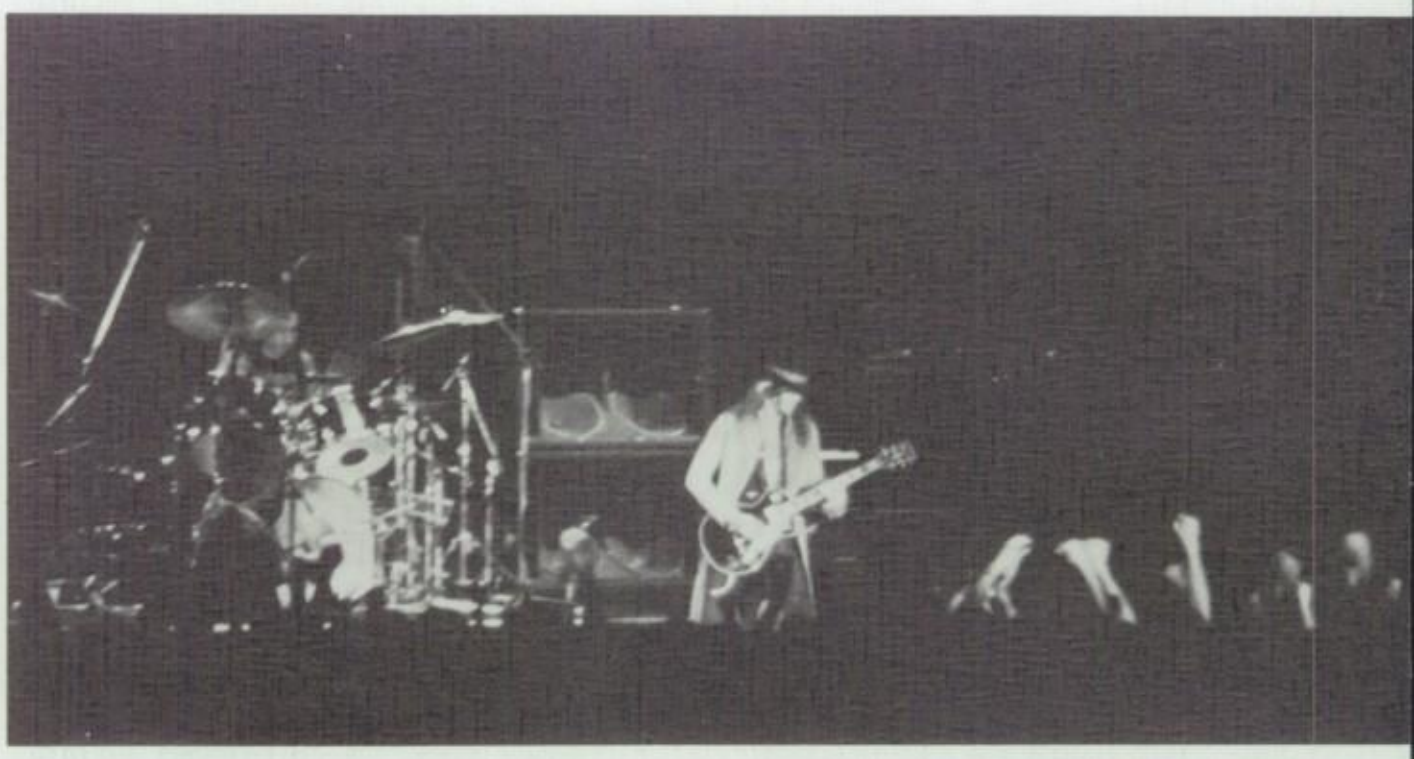
▲Many underclassmen watch the parade, even though it is raining during most of the ceremony.

◀The Ivy Day queen and court consist of Snouffer, Beasley, Athan, Jackson, Worthman, Glass, Abernathy.

▲Tonya Jackson, Ivy Day queen, heads the procession while carrying six long-stemmed roses she received.

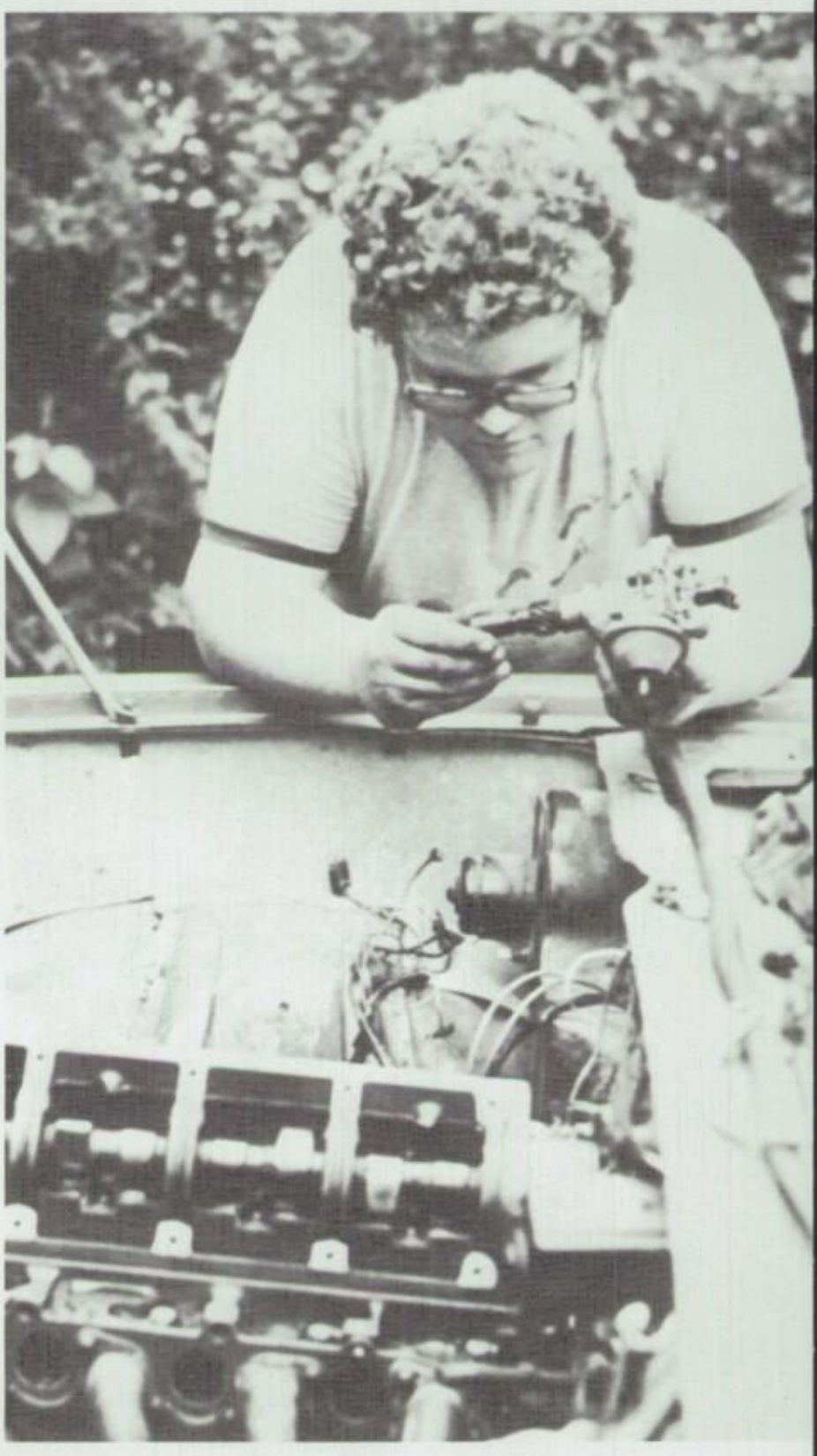


◀Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of schools, marches in his last Ivy Day ceremony.



▶The rock group Blackfoot performs to the delight of a sell-out crowd at the AC/DC concert at the Coliseum.

▼Debbie Durkes, senior, watches the game intently as Wolfgang Schaaf, junior, surprised, sees the camera.



▲"Maybe if I put this here," says Brent Howard, senior, as he tries, once more, to fix h "deluxe special."

# Free Time Spent In Many Different Ways

During the years that oung people are in high chool, the activities and appenings that students tend and participate in are ften what make school go a tle easier.

Many times these interests e the same or much similar the interests of students in irtually any year. Sometmes, though, they are just assing fads that are soon rgotten.

One activity that has ways been popular with udents is high school orts. As always, Archer otball and basketball mes were often the place be on a Friday or Saturday night this year.

Another subject that takes up much of a teenager's life is music. This year the emergence of New Wave on the pop music chart has set yet another style for the tastes of fickle music lovers. Bands such as Blondie, The Cars, and Devo all gained quick popularity with New Wave fans.

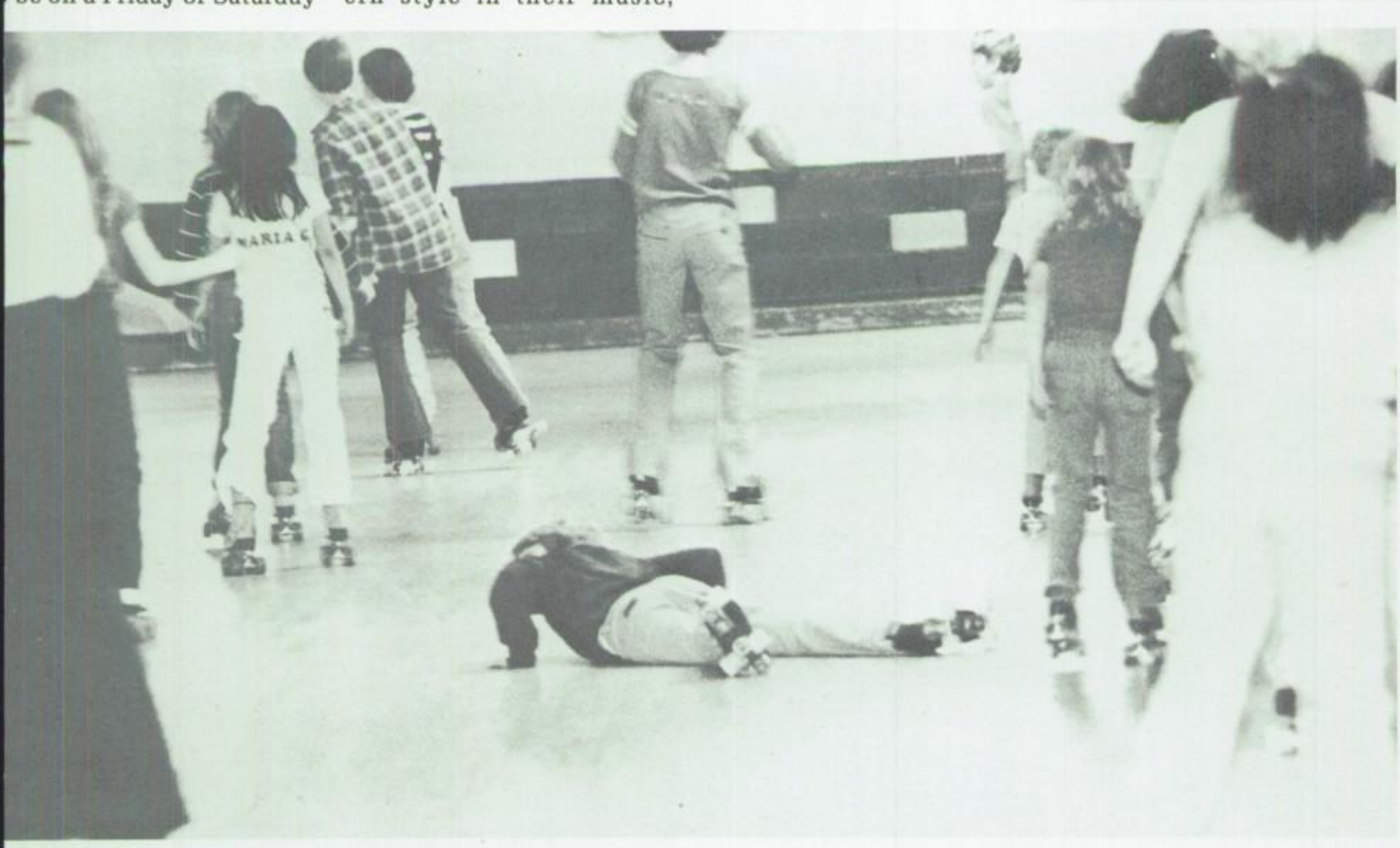
Disco, which had swept the country with such force in the mid and late seventies, still played a major role in the music world, despite its declining popularity.

Hard rock, especially from bands that featured a southern style in their music, remained a favorite with many music lovers.

For the true music lover, attending a concert seemed the ultimate goal. This goal became a reachable one as groups such as The Commodores, Molly Hatchet, and the Charlie Daniels Band performed in the Coliseum.

For the student with limited amounts of time to spare, electronic games were a favorite way to pass time. These games, which could either be hand-held or played with the aid of a television, thrilled and frustrated many students.

**▼Komet hockey became popular with many students this year. Defenseman Mike Penasse was a favorite with the fans.**



**Roller skating was an activity hat had a large increase in the umber of participants. Roller Dome South was the home for many roller-skating enthusiasts.**

▶A long line of faculty members look on as the band plays Pomp and Circumstance at the Recognition Day ceremonies.

# Recognition Day Honors Students

Many seniors and underclassmen were honored with awards for their outstanding academic abilities at Recognition Day.

Rob Manges, senior, was given the award for being valedictorian of his class. Manges' average for three years at South Side was 98.00.

Jenny Langhinrichs, senior, was named salutatorian of the class of 1980. She carried an average of 97.94.

Five other seniors with averages of 95 or better were named as being South Side Scholars.

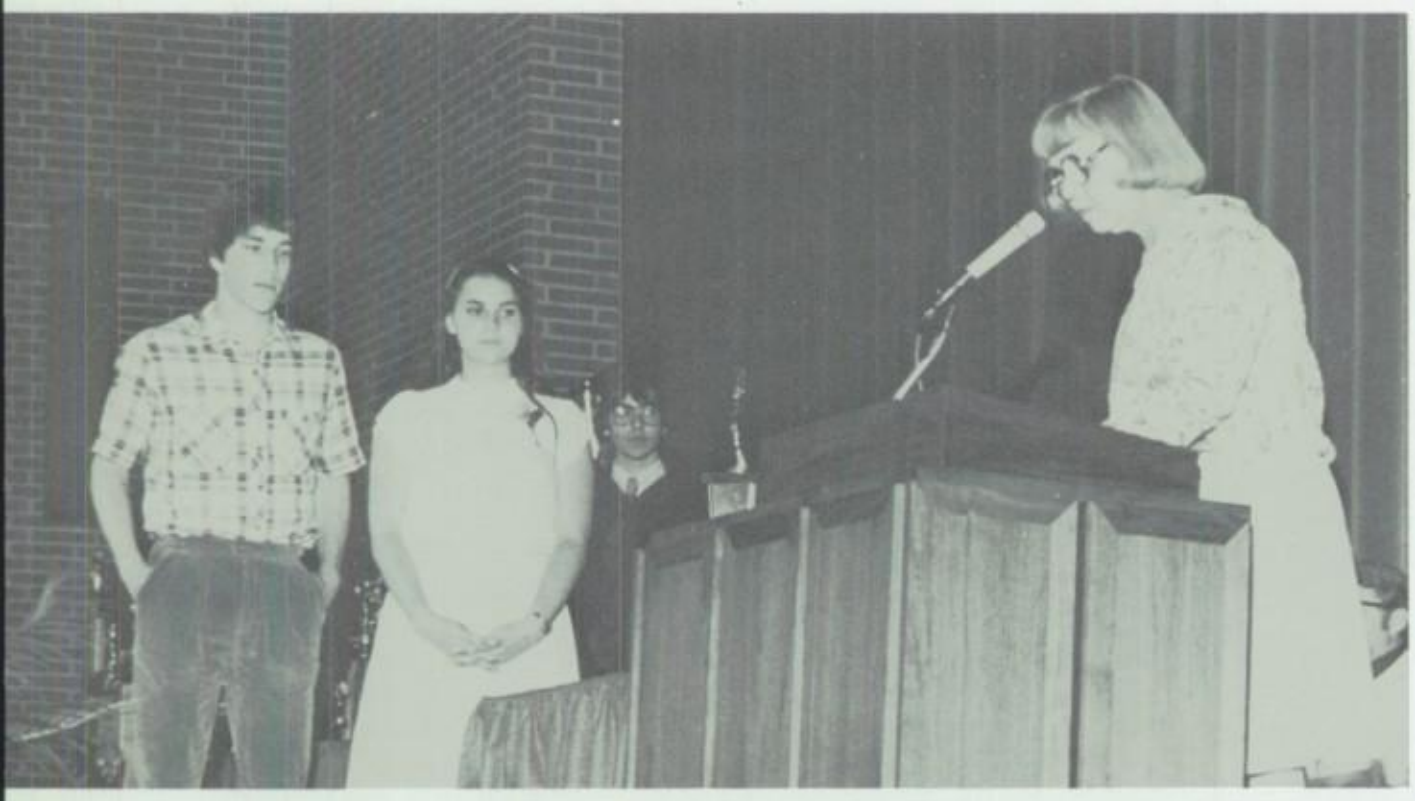
Seniors Julie Athan, Arthur Fogel, Thomas Gidley, Teresa Hughes, and Carol Hummel were all named South Side Scholars by Principal Jack E. Weicker.

All seven seniors received their diplomas specially inscribed with their honors.

The top classmen in each class were also recognized for their accomplishments.

Peggy Brand, junior; Theresa Jewett, sophomore; and Brian Wiegel, freshman, received awards for having the highest grade point averages in their respective classes.

▲Mr.Richard Block, assistant principal, presents Theresa Jewitt, sophomore, the awa for being top sophomore.



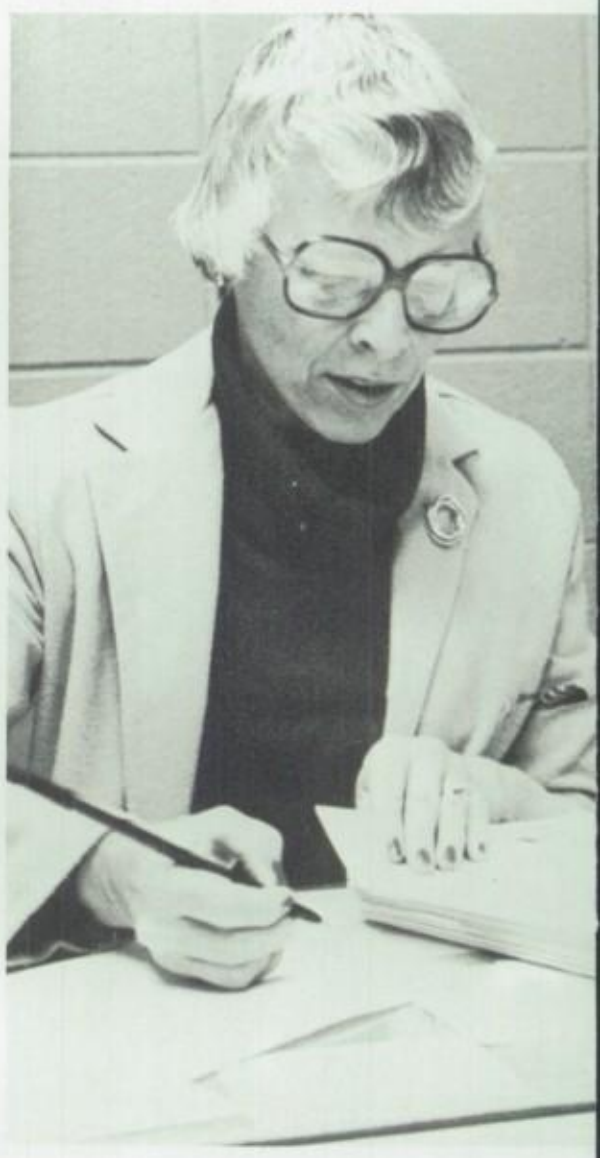
◀Peggy Brand and Robert Brink, juniors, wait for their awards from Miss Lois Holtmeyer, foreign language teacher.

▲Sharon Marquart, junior, steals one last glance at her award before putting it back on the trophy table.

◀Mr. Glen Stebing, physical education teacher, presents an award to Lisa Roehm, senior.

▼Mr. David Griggs, and Mrs. Kenlynn Stickler, science teachers, attend the first meeting of the Science Department evaluation committee.

▼Mrs. Rohleder, guidance counselor, ar head of the North Central evaluation pr gram, prepares reports on the progress the program.



# Committee Evaluates South's Standards

▲Tim Sauerwein, senior, attends a meeting of the building evaluation committee, one of the major segments of the North Central evaluation program.

Last September South Side began making its preparations for the North Central Evaluation Committee. They are a group of educators who go around to different schools to make sure they meet the standards to be an accredited school. The NCEC comes to South Side every seven years.

Before the NCEC came to South in April, the school went through a rigorous program of self-evaluation. Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, guidance counselor, was head of the steering committee, which guided the various departments and committees. Two committees were formed to get an overall view of the school. The school and community committee, chaired by Mr. Ralph Boling, assistant to the principal, examined the students and the community in which the students live.

The other committee was the philo ophy and objectives committee; M Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinato was the chairman. Faculty, parents an students worked on these committee as well as on the departmental commi tees.

After they evaluated themselves, th committees decided what South Side strengths and weaknesses were an submitted their findings to the NCE The NCEC also did its own evaluatio in its four days at South and then gav suggestions on how the school coul eliminate its weaknesses and improv on its strengths.

The whole evaluation process too much effort, thought, and co-operatio on the part of the faculty, students, an parents.

# Accomplishment Seen Through Lau Program

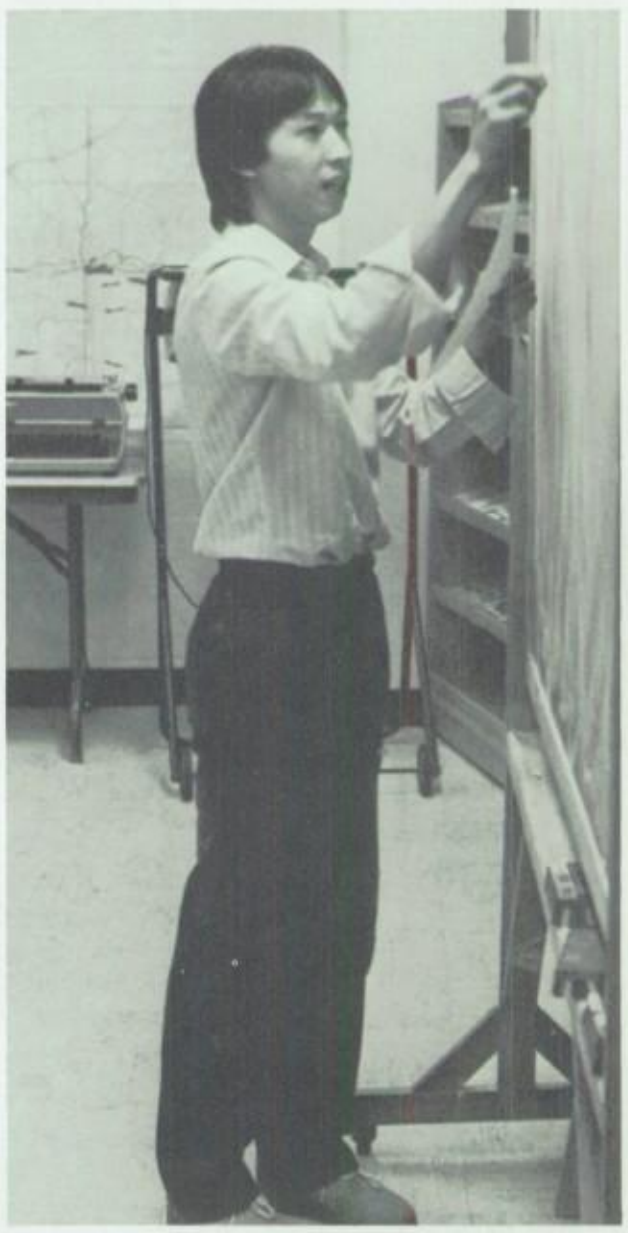
Boasting the only high school opportunity of its kind in the school system, South began the Lau program this year. Headed by Mrs. Janet Perez, a teacher for 10 years, the program was established for students who had previous academic instruction comparable to that of a high school freshman. Fairfield Middle School was the school for younger students in the program. These students will come to South when they meet the middle school requirements.

Perez taught 23 students during the year, with 17 of the class members coming from Laos. As the first semester began, the average length of time each student had been in the United States was just five months. With the members here such a short time, Perez was assisted by Mr. Jacques Phoumy Chansavang from Laos and Mr. Dung Vu from Vietnam. The two aided Perez in teaching the students not only English but also mathematics, social studies, and American culture.

By December, many of the students had been mainstreamed into regular South Side classes. Perez said this change had to be made in as positive a way as they could make it, and she slowly moved the members into classes which used very little English. These classes included mathematics and physical education, among others. The teacher wanted the "students to be comfortable" in this transition period and made sure that the members were not being rushed into the classrooms.

Not more than a day in the school year had gone by before the Lau program students were noticed by the members of the student body and faculty, helped out in opening lockers, going to games, as well as getting easily through the cafeteria food lines. Perez said as the year went along, "We were concerned with what would come out of the exposure to the classroom situation and South Side's students," especially since this was the first test of its kind in the school and the system, but she added the "members were looking forward to getting involved" from the beginning of the year.

▼Lau Group instructor Mrs. Janet Perez grades one of her students papers. Perez helped students learn to adapt to the United States and its customs.



▲Mr. Dung Vu, Lau teacher, helps his students learn the English laungage. The Lau program at South was the only one of its kind in the city.

◀Lau Group: Front row: T. Vongphachanh, Bounket, H. Tran, Kongseng Xayarath, Chanthavong. Second row: Bounphisai, Mahasena, Khamkhoth, Nakasen, M. Southivong. Back row: Chansavang, K. Southivong, Trinh, Kesone Xayarath, Y. Tran, B. Vongphachanh, Phat, Sorisho, S. Keolasy, Ratsabout, P. Keolasy, Perez, Vu.

▼Chris Abernathy, senior, and her date smile approvingly as they dance to the beat of the Dick Seeger Band.

# Students Await Special Evening

Out of the blue jeans and into the tuxedos. The rushing around to find the perfect flowers and the right dress.

The mystical setting for this grand event was the Indiana-Purdue Ballroom. As people walked through the doorway, they couldn't help being caught up in the enchantment of the night. The room was filled with shiny silver stars flickering in the soft light.

The music was provided by the Dick Seeger Band. They played a varied selection, including rock, slow songs, current hits, and eve a little bit of polka music.

Following an hour of inte mission, the action starte again. At 1:00 the Lanter was filled with the sound c records. The after-prom wa on its way. Disco, as on might have guessed, was th style of music. After a while the music was dying away and the night was coming t an end.

At 3:00 a.m. the after-pro met its end. Some peopl headed for home; howeve others discussed the night' events over breakfast.

◀Derek Blanks and Stacey Wemhoff, seniors, are one of the couples who enjoy each other's company as they share a dance.

▲Kurt Neal, senior, and his date, Angie Smith, junior (right); along with Lori Miller, junior (center), and her date, enjoy each other's company betwee dances at the 1980 junior-senio prom.

▼Mike Cunningham, Cheryl Hough, Scott Bush, seniors, and his date dance around the center decoration on the IU-PU floor.

▲Shari Schaefer, Alice Worthman, Barbie Carroll, seniors, and their dates dance as the night nears its end.

▼The decorations pertaining to "Stardust and Moonlight" accent the IU-PU Ballroom walls as friends gather at a table for a break.

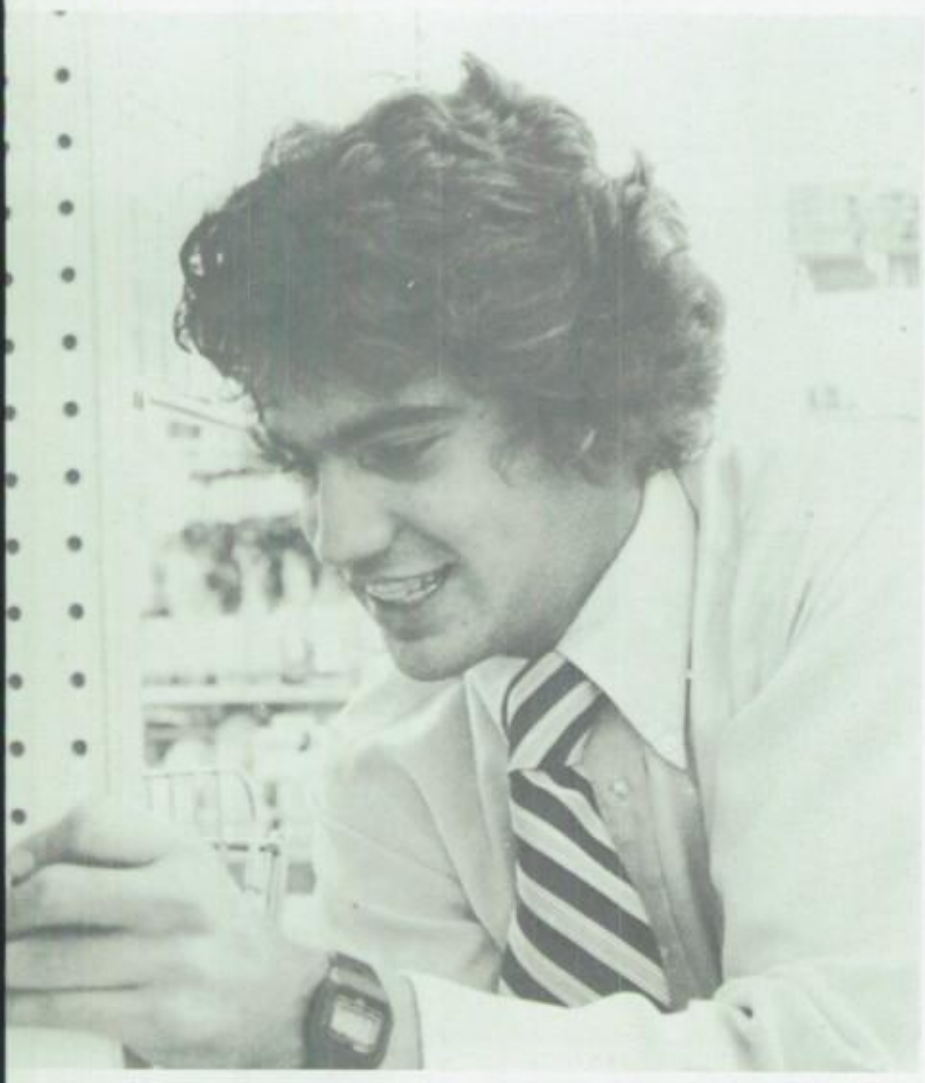
▼Kathy Alday, junior, works hard during her working hours ringing up her customers' groceries at a near-by Maloley's.

▲Working a summer part-time job at Zesto's on Broadway, Marsha Fischer, junior, is careful fixing a customer's hot dog.

▶Edith Jones, junior, carefully dusts the shelves as part of her chores working as cashier at Keltsch's Pharmacy.

◀Washing dishes proves to be interesting but demanding work for Phil Pranger, senior, at Hall's Delicatessen.

▼Working at Burger Chef, Angie Smith, senior, greets her hungry customers with a big grin, ready to take their orders.



▲Steve Crell, senior, shows an expression of determination as he makes the needed repairs at K-Mart.

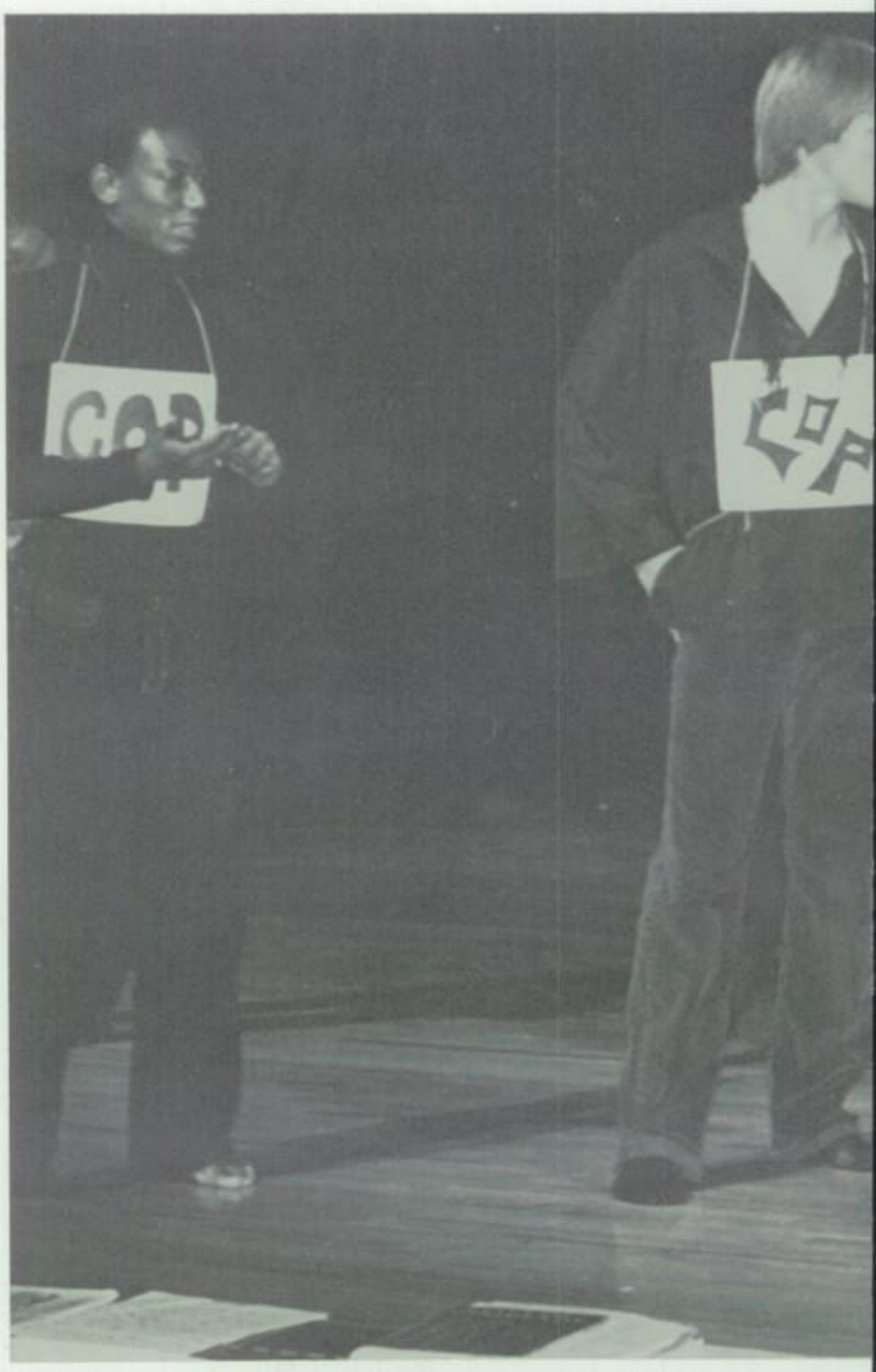
# Students Work to Make Money

When walking into any store in the South Side area, one is almost certain to find a familiar Archer classmate smiling back at him. Whether at part-time jobs after school, on the weekends, or during the summer, South Side students are found doing a variety of jobs, including gas attendants, receptionists, maids, bus boys, and grocery baggers.

The economic conditions of the 80's are causing all expenses to rise. Due to this fact, teenagers are finding more of their friends hard at work rather than going out to a movie. Jobs are of great importance to a vast majority of students here at South, not only for the money to spend at the present but also to save for the future.

Sara Gregory, junior, says that her job is helping her to learn to become self-sufficient and is teaching her how to handle money. Amy Roberts, senior, feels that saving money for college is her main goal in having a job.

Jobs are a different experience for each individual but prove to be a teaching method in developing character and give students a chance to learn to handle responsibility.



▶Mike Clowers and Phil Pranger, juniors, stand reticent from the sorrowful Jenny Kern, senior.

# Big Production Slightly Delayed

The cast of "An Evening With" worked seven hours a day the week before performance. Their pay for this was the audience's recognition of their hard work and talents.

According to Mr. Robert Kelly, sponsor, "There is not another production like this in the city, and over the years it has earned tremendous community and school support."

"An Evening With," starring the advanced drama class, has become a tradition at South Side, but the 1980 performance had several differences. The first was, after weeks and weeks of practices, a malfunction in the electrical system made it impossible to open on the original February date. The show was postponed until May.

When the curtain rose on May 4 at 8:00 and the introduction of the cast began, one person important to the success of the show was not on stage. Andy Alatza, senior, was ill and not able to perform.

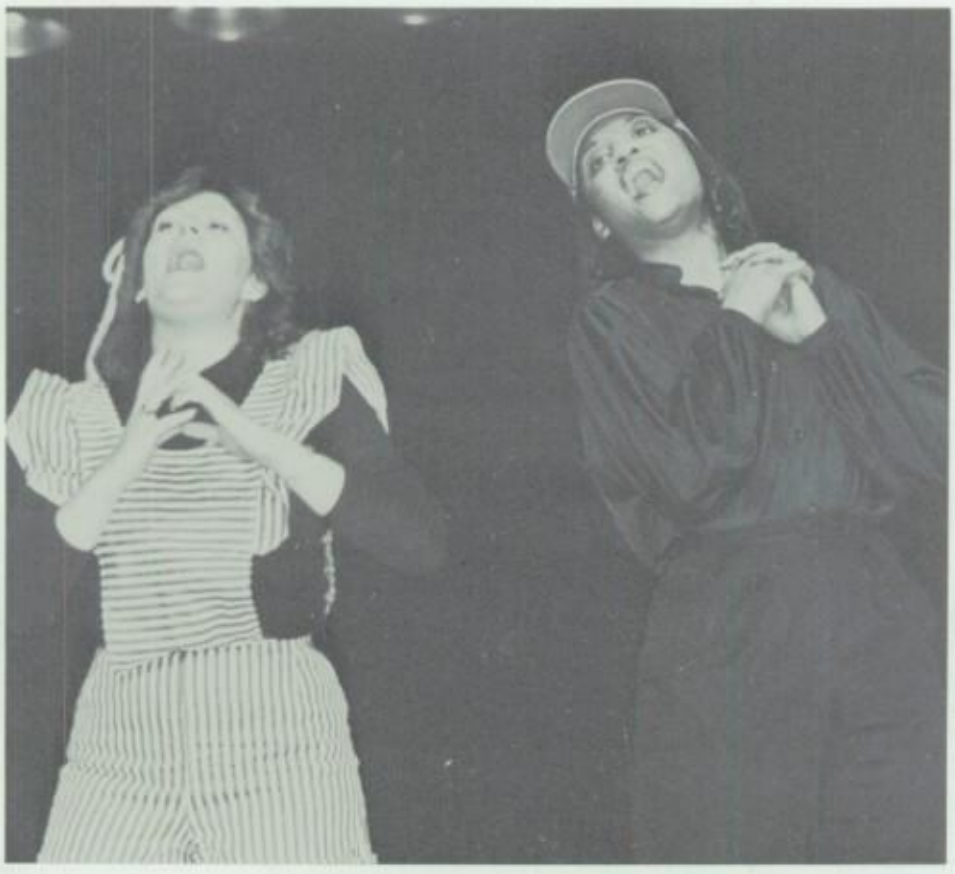
Jenni Erickson, senior, was sitting at her piano. She provided the first live music for "An Evening With" performance.

The show included comedy classics such as "Sweet Charity," with Jenny Kern, senior, in the leading role; poetry reading by Denise Bratton, senior, Elaine Williams, and Mike Clowers, juniors; South side's first Kazoo band; serious drama with Sheila Brewer, senior, and Amy Roberts, junior, giving a cutting from Strangers; music, and more.

Other members of the advanced drama class who made up the cast were Julie Athan and Bob Vogt, seniors; Bizzie Bromley, Tessa Ostermeyer, Kim Campbell, Kurt Ehrman, Kelly Kahn, Marcia McCoy, Phil Pranger, and Scot Wesner, juniors. Kelly directed the play.

"I think every student that was in the show deserves a tremendous round of applause because of their hard work and professionalism," Kelly commented.

▲Mike Clowers, Bizzie Bromley, Amy Roberts and Kelly Kahn, juniors, display expression and vitality on stage.



◀Singing a melody together, Sheila Brewer and Denise Bratton, seniors, stun the audience with their performance.

▼Being trapped in an invisible elevator proves to be a despairing event for Bob Vogt and Jenny Kern, seniors.

Kelly Kahn, junior, shows her alents by being part of South ide's first kazoo band performing in the production.

# Construction Changes Improve the School

South Side received several physical changes and renovations this year. The most obvious of the changes was the completion of the new gymnasium behind the cafeteria.

The new gym was built as a separate building and connected to the school by a hallway across what used to be a part of the teachers' parking lot.

The new facility, which had been under construction since March of 1980, was finally completed as the second semester began. It houses new locker rooms, storage rooms, a laundry room, and a medical training room.

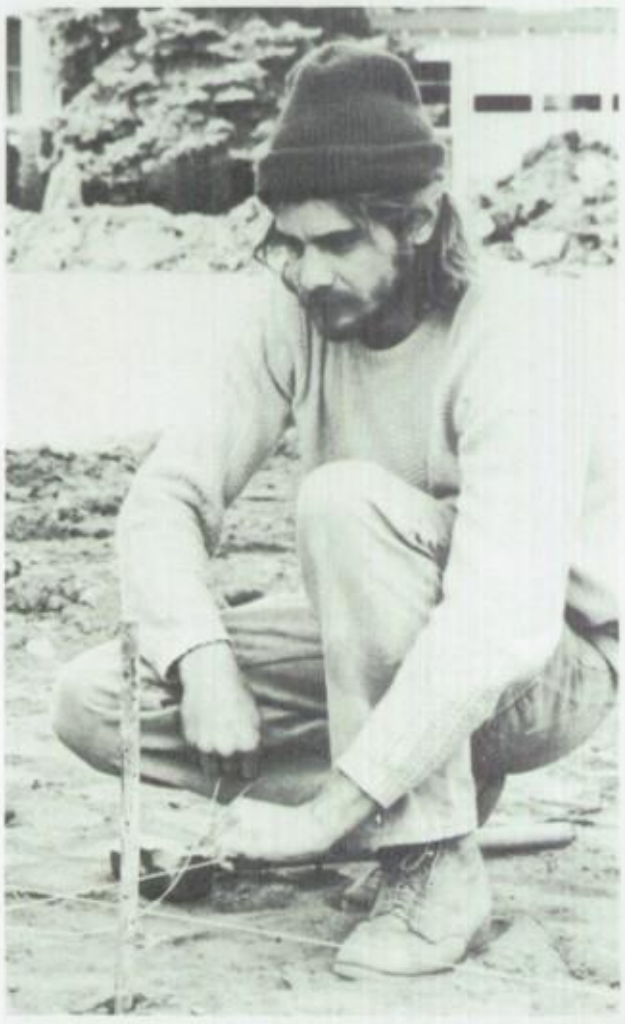
The building was built with the plans of hosting all girls' basketball, volleyball and gymnastics events and boys' wrestling matches. There is also room for tennis and track practices as well as a place for the baseball team to use its new batting cages. The gym has a 600-seat capacity for sporting events.

Another exterior change to the school was the conversion of the track from 440 yards to 400 meters. The track was also resurfaced and remarked to help not only the physical education classes, but also both track teams.

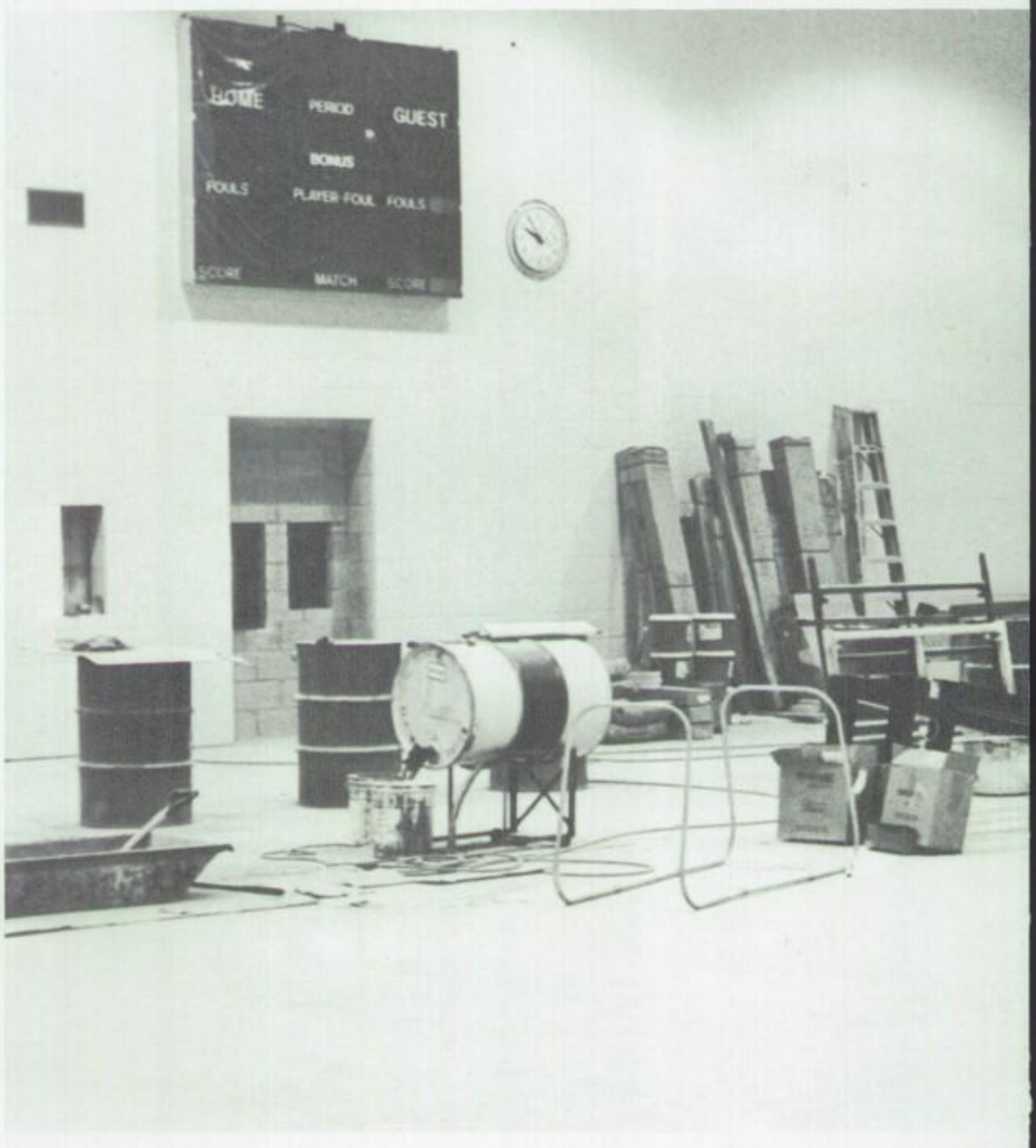
On the inside, the Physical Education Department also received some changes. The former girls' gymnasium area was remodeled. The actual gym was converted into a practice area for performing groups, while the dance room was made into a meeting room for athletic teams.

The locker room was also remodeled, receiving new lockers as well as another equipment storage room for physical education classes.

▼ **John Roberts, freshman, takes a breal from his work-out in the newly-remodele weight room.**



▲ **Construction of the new gymnasium wing involved many workmen. Here, a cement layer sets the angles for the foundation corners.**




▶ **Finally near completion, one of the first views of the new girls' gym shows glimpses of the equipment still remaining. Students soon replaced equipment.**

◀ An unoccupied bulldozer sits next to the nearly-completed girls' gym. The gym was opened for the second semester classes and sports teams to use.

▼ One of the laboring construction workers busily works on the interior of the new girls' gym facility.

Kurtis Vlot, junior, lifts weights in the arsity weight room. The weight room was ne of the many sections of the gym that ere remodeled this year.

▶Jeff Fincher, sophomore, plays the prince as he comes to the rescue of Robin Beasley, senior, during Cindy Ella.

▲Tammy Marshall, senior, portrays the good fairy.

▲Robin Beasley, senior; Susan Kelsaw, junior; Valerie Wims, junior; Wanda Tubbs, junior; and Kim Rozier, senior, perform as Cindy Ella and her family in the Afro-American Club's Cindy Ella.

▼Virgil Pearson, South Sid alumnus, sings to the crowd.

# Afro-American Show Successful

▼South Side graduate Wilbur Shelby performs a song to the huge crowd at the Afro-American Show. Shelby was one of several graduates who performed in the Afro-American show.

The Afro-American Club Show of 1980 was truly an all-South Side production. The main attraction was the play "Cindy Ella," written by Ella Jones, club sponsor. The theme, "You can do anything if you try hard enough," was in tribute to her late grandmother, who always told Jones this was true.

The 75 cast members of the 160-member club, along with little brothers and sisters couldn't have tried any harder to put on such an excellent show. They started auditions in December, and rehearsals were underway by January. The second cut of the cast was made February 2, leaving them with less than three months to prepare for the show.

The play was loosely based on the story of "Cinderella," with the title role played by Robin Beasley, senior, and the prince by Jeff Fincher, sophomore. The choreography for many of the scenes was done by Carla Hunter, senior. Some scenes were performed by Jones' dance class. The assistant director was Susan Kelsaw, senior, club president. SWYFT provided the music for the show and intermission.

According to Jones, "The real thrill of the show was watching the students learn from the play and become closer to each other."

▲Saxon Hutchins and Patricia Tibbs, juniors, show off their modeling talents during the Afro-American Show.

◀Kim Rozier, senior, Chris Abernathy, senior, DeeDee Jackson, graduate, and Marque Tubbs, senior, model country western clothes in the show.

# Seniors Benefit From Higher Education Day

The gymnasium was filled with students looking for a good college to attend after high school. They had a terrific chance to find one, too; for on September 29, many colleges came to South Side with pamphlets, booklets, and mailing cards to pass out to interested students. That day was appropriately called Higher Education Day.

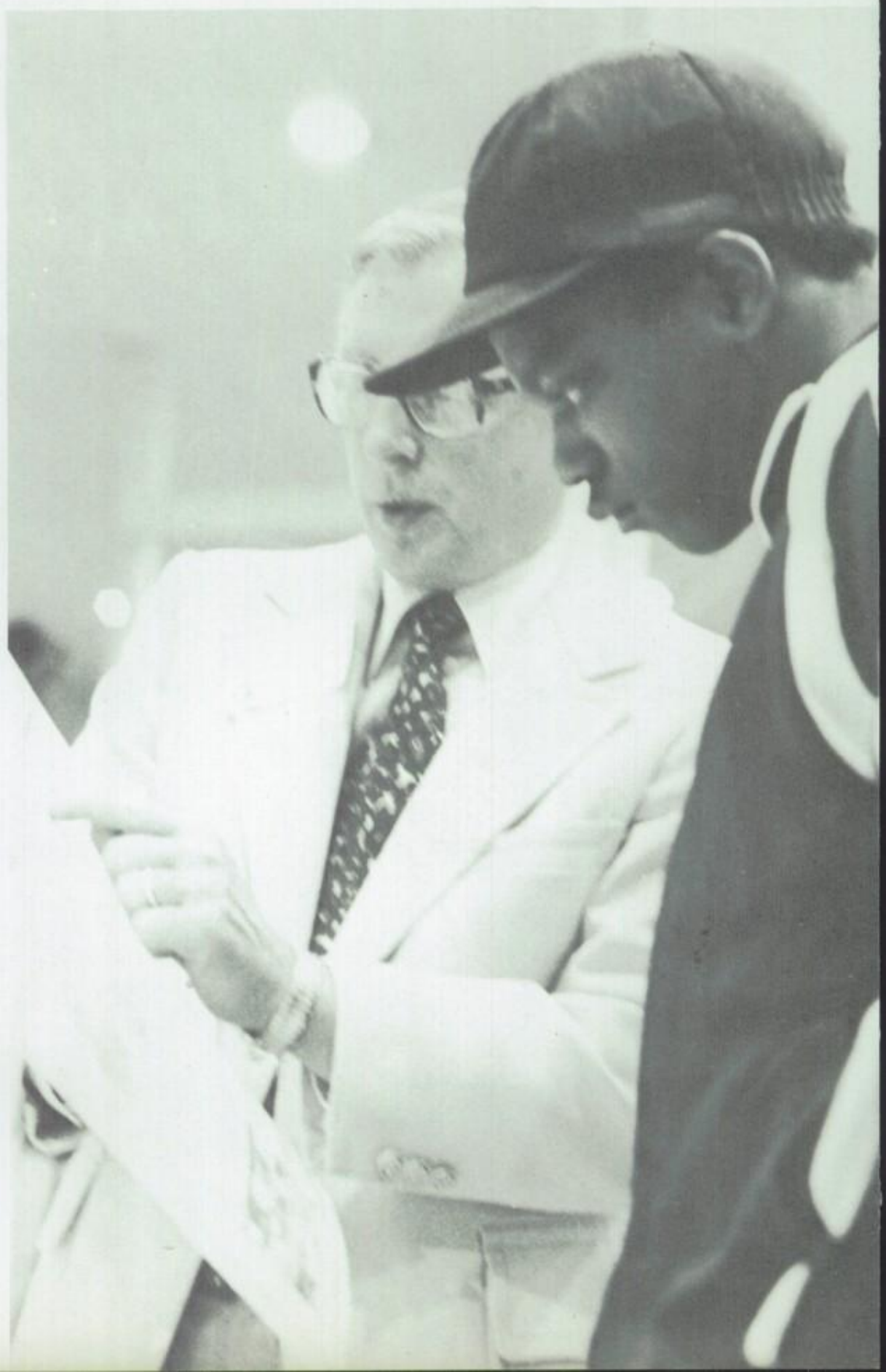
Colleges as popular as Purdue and Indiana Universities as well as Saint Mary-of-the-Woods and Valparaiso attended.

Lisa Engle, senior, said, "Higher Education Day helped me choose the college I wanted, with all of the fantastic information that was given to me. It also helped me get a scholarship, too."

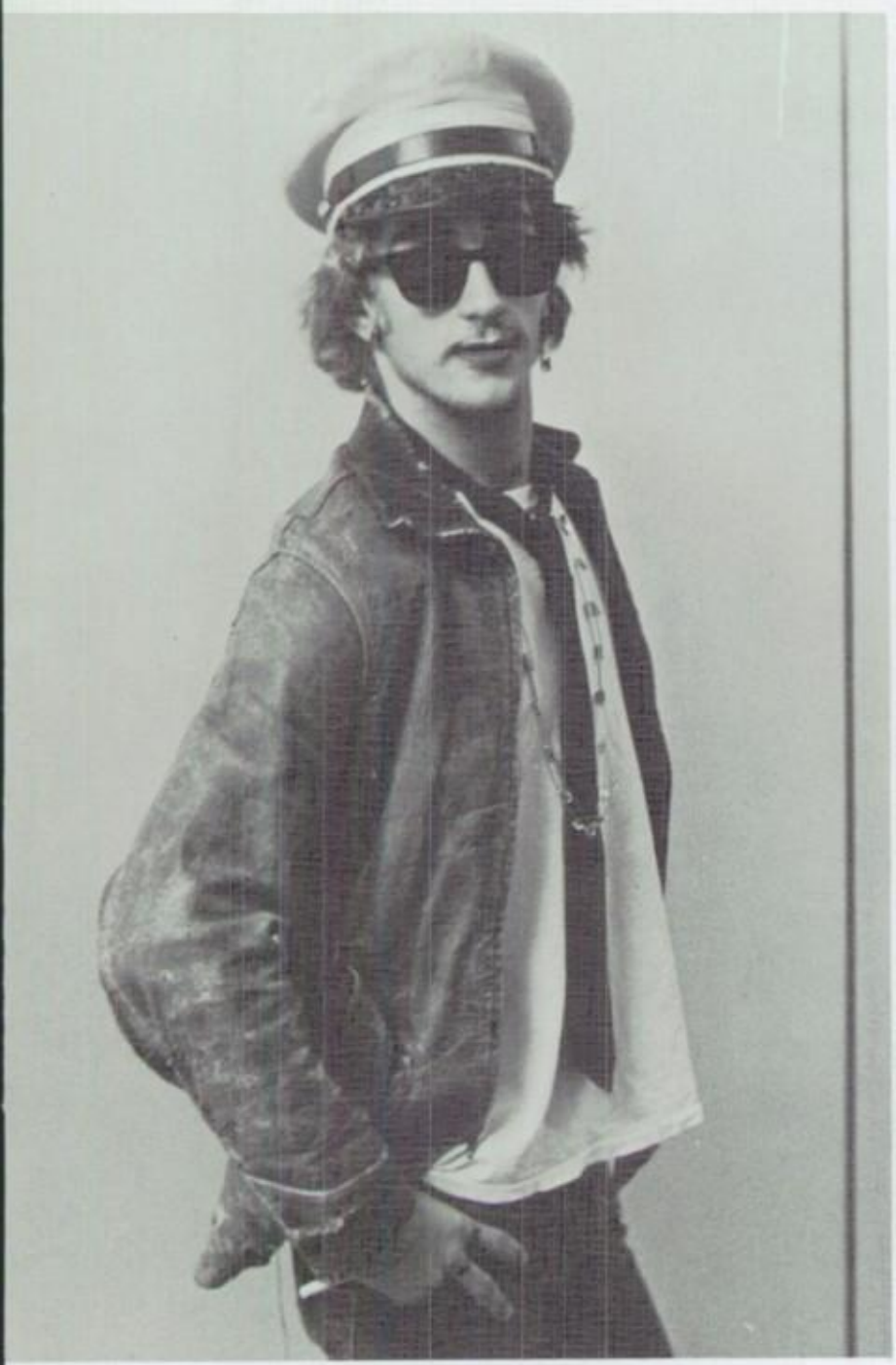
Jeff Trammel, junior, commented, "I got a lot out of it because I was able to speak to some people associated with baseball and was able to talk a few of them into coming down to scout our team. I also narrowed down my college choices to around seven."

▼ **Chris Edington, senior and Jim Richson, junior, gather much information their choice of the college they would to attend.**

▲ **During Higher Education Day, Allen Long, junior, carefully studies the college information that he picked up from the set-up in the main gym.**

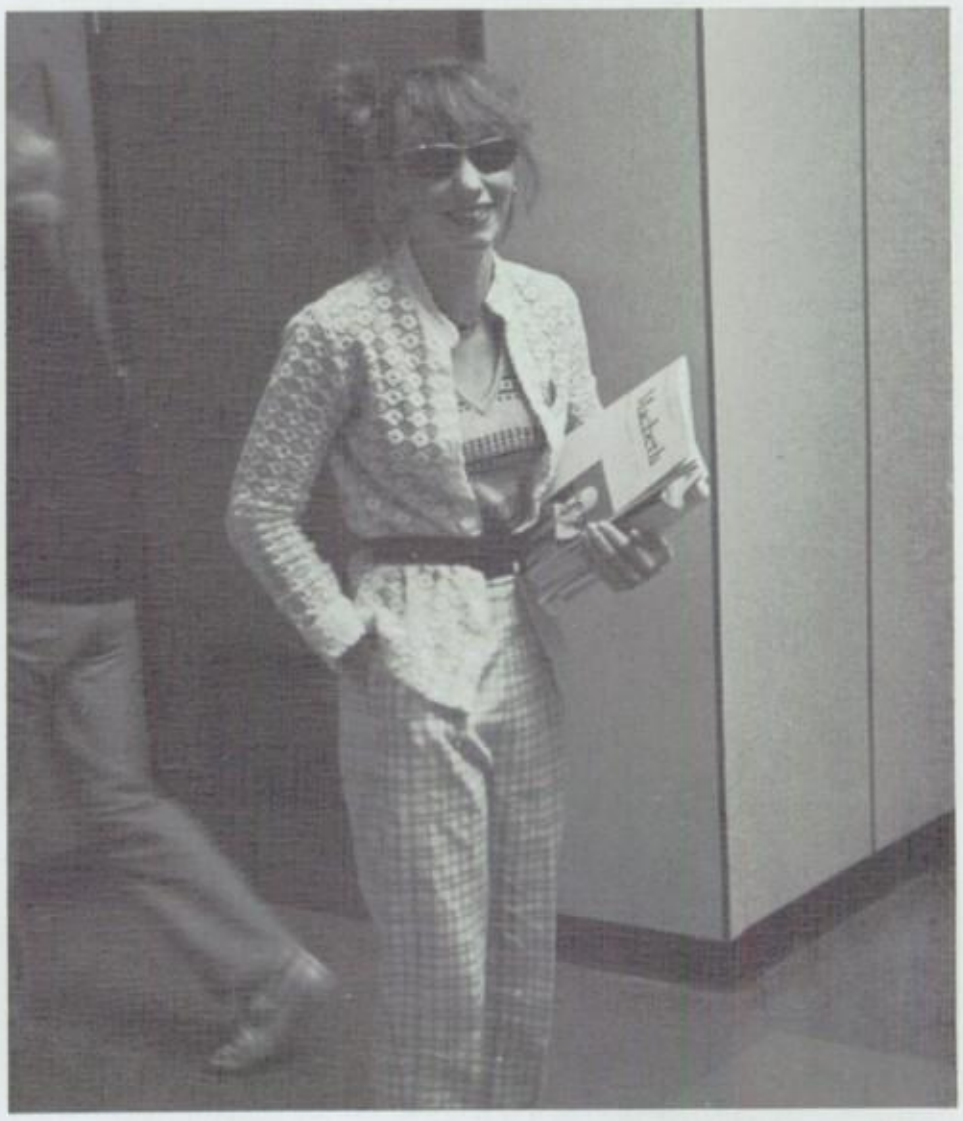


▶ **Willie Bass, senior, receivees advice from a Higher Education Day representative. There was at least one representative from every college around Indiana.**



◀Alan Best, senior, punks out, complete with safety pins, on one of the many Spirit Days. Spirit days helped fans raise enthusiasm.

▼Blusette Soyster, junior, portrays great creativity as she is shown in her punk rock outfit and carrying Macbeth.



# Many Participate n Spirit Days

Any Archer needing an xcuse to wear his favorite d hat, three-piece suit, owboy hat, or South Side rsey gets a chance to do so n any one of South Side's any Spirit Days organized y the cheerleaders. The urpose of Spirit Days is to et students involved and terested in the "big game," otball or basketball, and to ise spirit throughout the week.

Spirit Days this year included Tie Day, Hat Day, Dress-up Day, Lick 'em Day, Western Day and the old standby, Green and White Day.

"Spirit Days are fun," said Leah Hackleman, sophomore, "because they give people a chance to dress wildly and be rowdy!"

▲Leah Hackleman, sophomore, looks around one of her classes to see who has joined her in dressing up for Punk Day.

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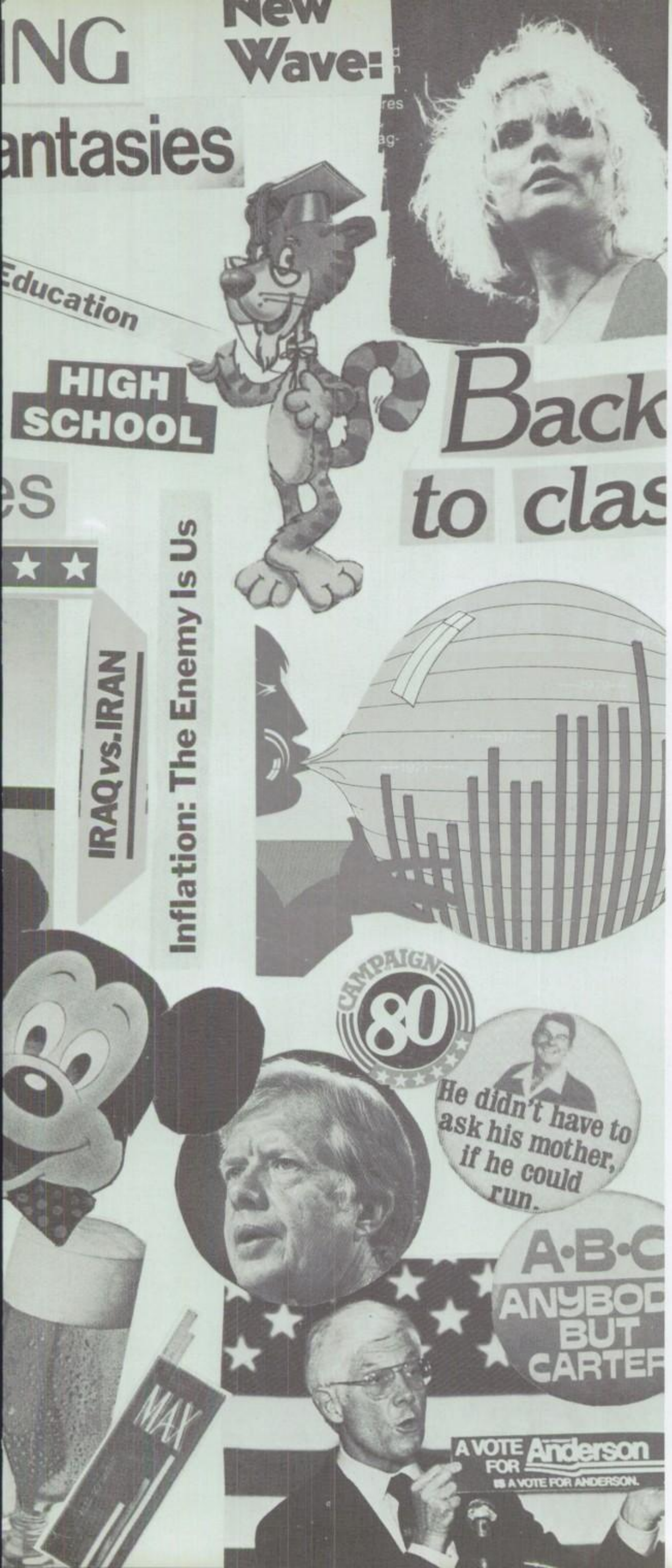



# Students Affected By Many Events

The past school year was one that had many events, not only at South Side but also in the world.

The biggest event for many people, especially in the United States, was the release of the American hostages in Iran. After 444 days in captivity in various places throughout Iran, the hostages were finally released on January 20, 1981, the same day as the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan.

Following their release, the hostages were given heroes' welcomes throughout the United States. An official White House greeting and a ticker tape parade through New York City were just two of the many recognitions given to the newly-released hostages.

The election of Ronald Reagan as the fortieth President of the United States was almost overlooked on the political scene when compared with the long-standing Iranian situation. The election, which was expected to be a down-to-the-wire race, was a landslide for Reagan and the whole Republican Party.

The world was shocked by the brutal murder of John Lennon at his New York apartment as well as by the deaths of John Wayne, Buddy Holly, and John Bonham.

Fort Wayne made national news with the shooting of Urban League President Vernon Jordan last summer.

Locally, more progress was made in the renovation of downtown with the near-completion of Summit Square and other downtown buildings. Northside residents caused controversy over Inbalco water and the Hanchar waste treatment center.

Many events, not only here at school, but also in the city and the entire world had an influence on the lives of all of South Side's students.

# Class: What School's Really All About

With all the games, parties, and other various functions that South Side students attend, one might forget what he's at school for in the first place. Well, come the last two weeks of any quarter, and one will surely remember that it is the academics that brought him to the halls of South Side in the first place.

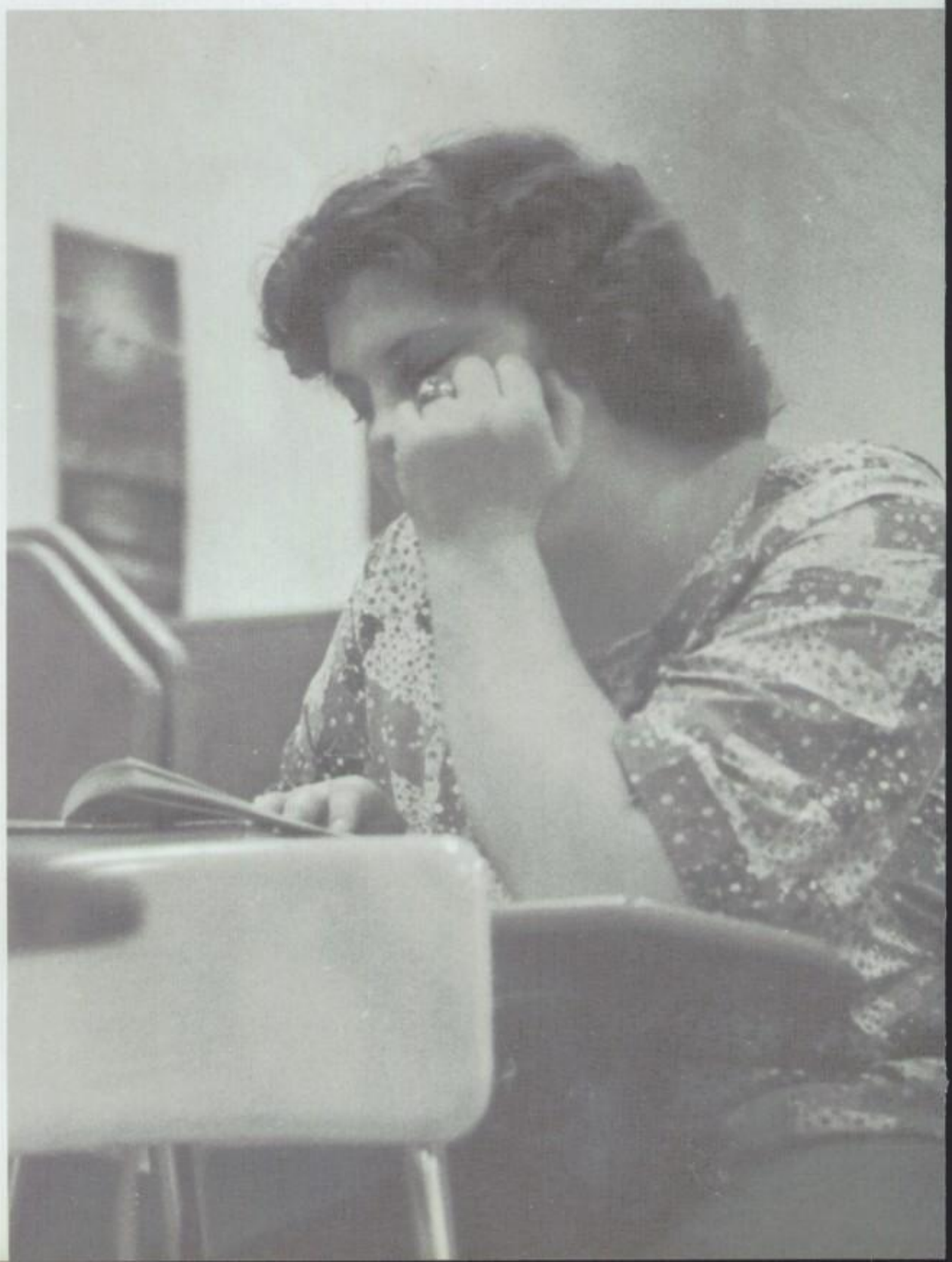
The three R's—reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, are what students are in school to learn about. School is supposed to give a student a taste of everything; so he can make a responsible decision about his career plans and the possibility of further education.

In English class Shakespeare's plays are studied and compared to the plays of contemporary playwrights. If that doesn't quite interest a student, he might look into the sciences, try programming computers as a class assignment or in his spare time, or battle the concepts of algebra and the theorems of geometry.

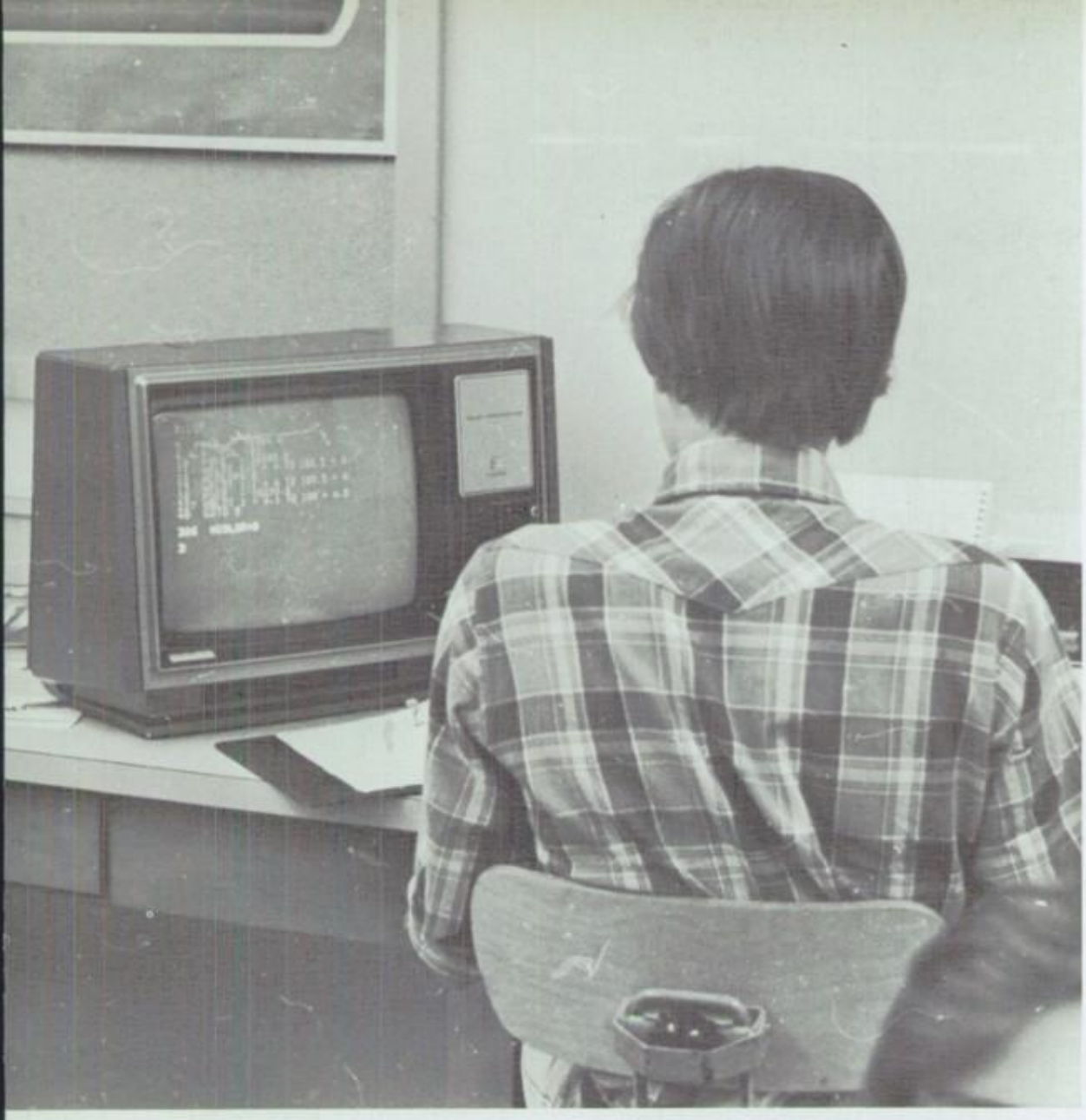
The study of these and other subjects in school leads to a further understanding of things other than just school. Academics help students think more efficiently and productively. As Mr. Richard Sage, Mathematics Department head, advises, "Don't let your knowledge limit your thinking; let your knowledge lead your thinking."

▼Mr. Sage, head of the Mathematic Department, stares at his students i amazement as he teaches a math class.

▲Mark Watrous, senior, takes time out from a hard academic course to relax and have a look around the class. Academic classes leave little time for visiting.



▶Cindy McDowell, senior, reluctantly studies her English assignment as she struggles to keep her attention focused on the book.



◀One of Mr. Bussard's students does his homework while working on the Apple Computer. Many students take time out after school to work in the computer room.

Tim Ewart and Dave Parnin, seniors, long with other students in Mr. Black's fifth period physics class work laboriously on their assignment. Sooner or later most science-oriented students take Mr. Black's class.

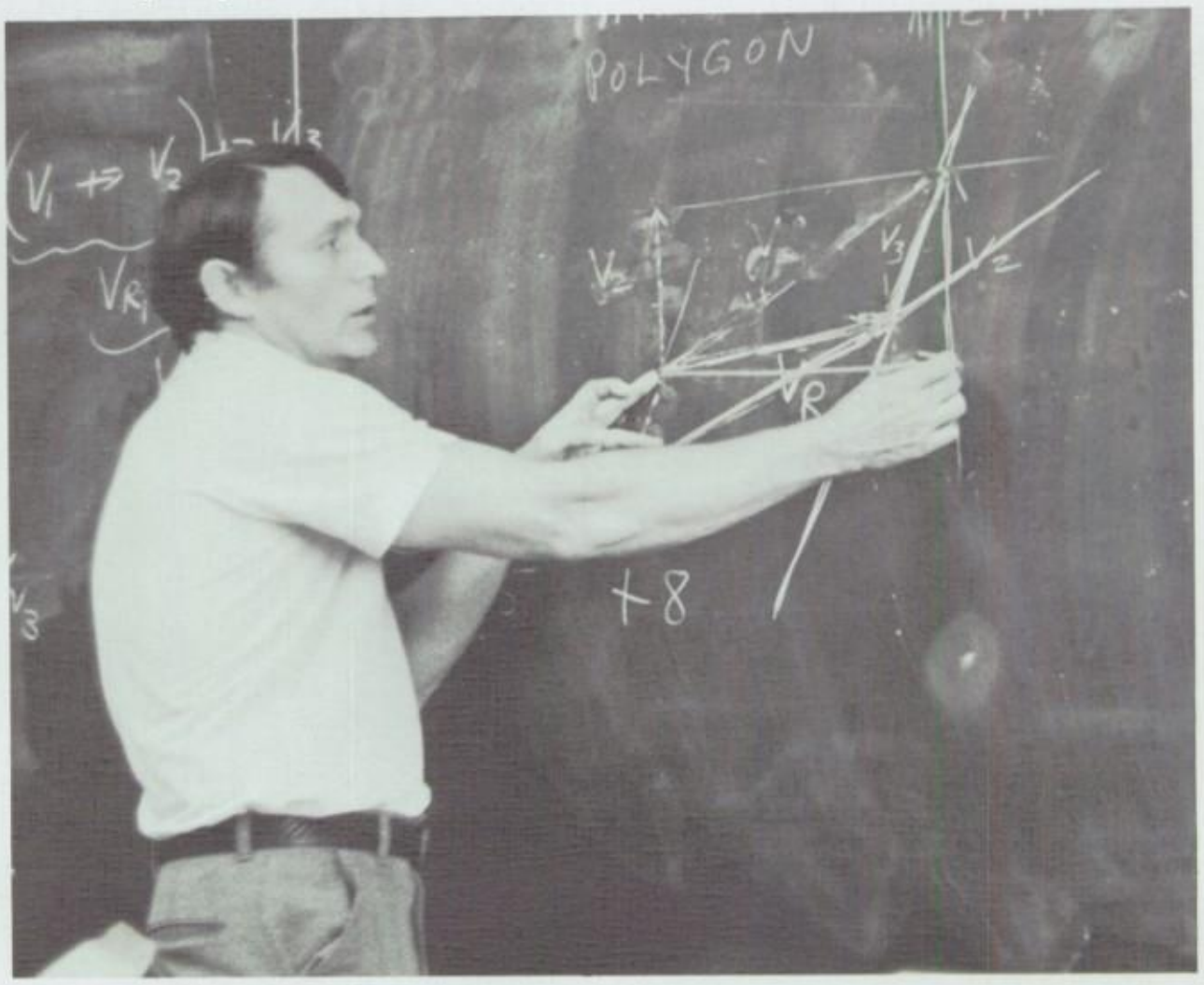
▼Jeff Jackson, senior, wears a school spirit sticker made by the varsity cheerleaders before an important Archer football game.

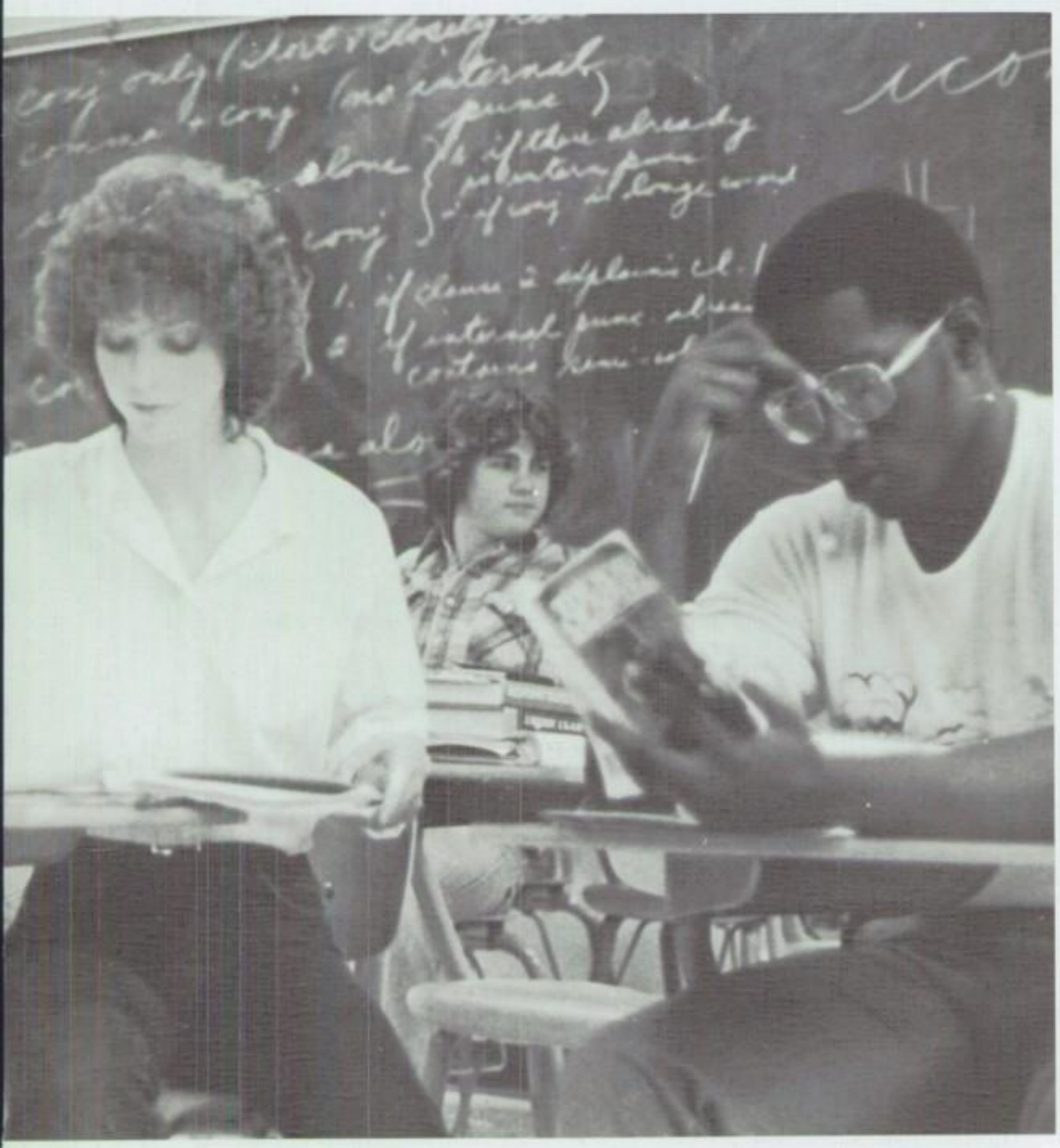
▶Scott Tribolet, Jose Mendez, Ghislaine Morteville, and Mark Watrous, seniors, discuss an in-depth topic in government.

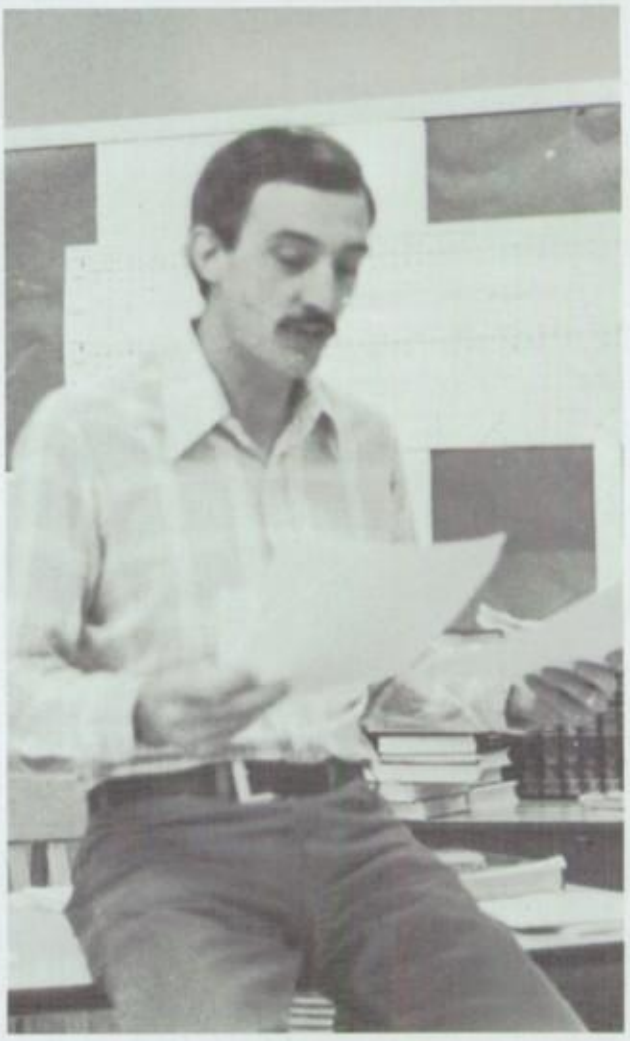
▲Chip Thieme, senior, sits contemplating a difficult math problem while watching Mr. Richard Sage, Math Department head, explain it.

▶John Bailey, senior, asks Mr. Daniel Boylan, English teacher, a question concerning a very important aspect of the English language.

▼Mr. Gary Black, physics teacher, explains a difficult principle. Black teaches students through many handouts and a great deal of lecture material.



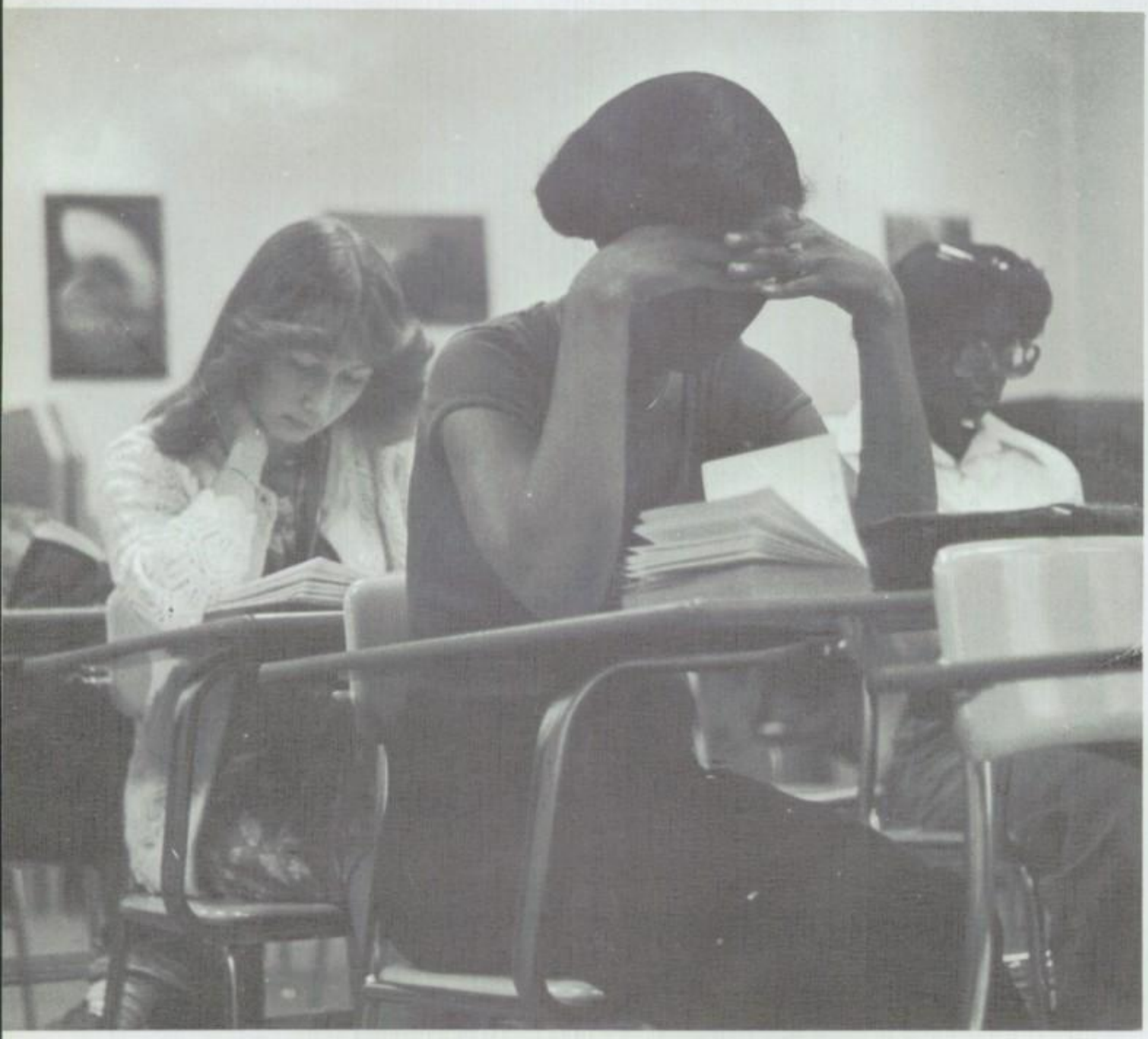



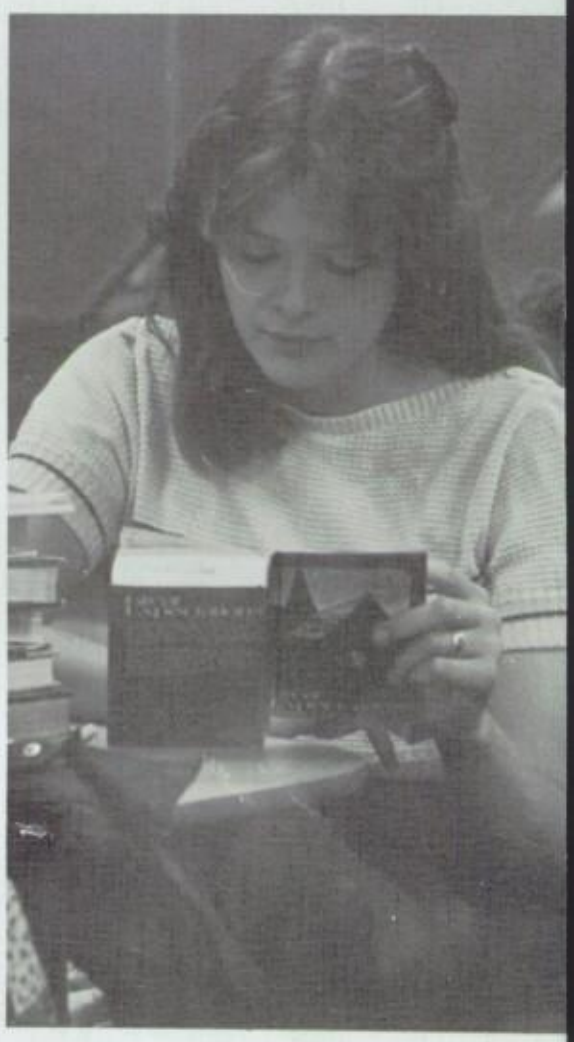


▲Mr. William Hedges, social studies teacher, continually refers to his notes as he presents a new concept to his economics students.

◀A group of South Side seniors worked feverishly during the last five minutes of class which have been given to them for this purpose.

▶Relaxing in Mrs. Langdon's English class, Jeff Weaver, senior, kicks back and takes a load off his feet while reading a story in his composition book.



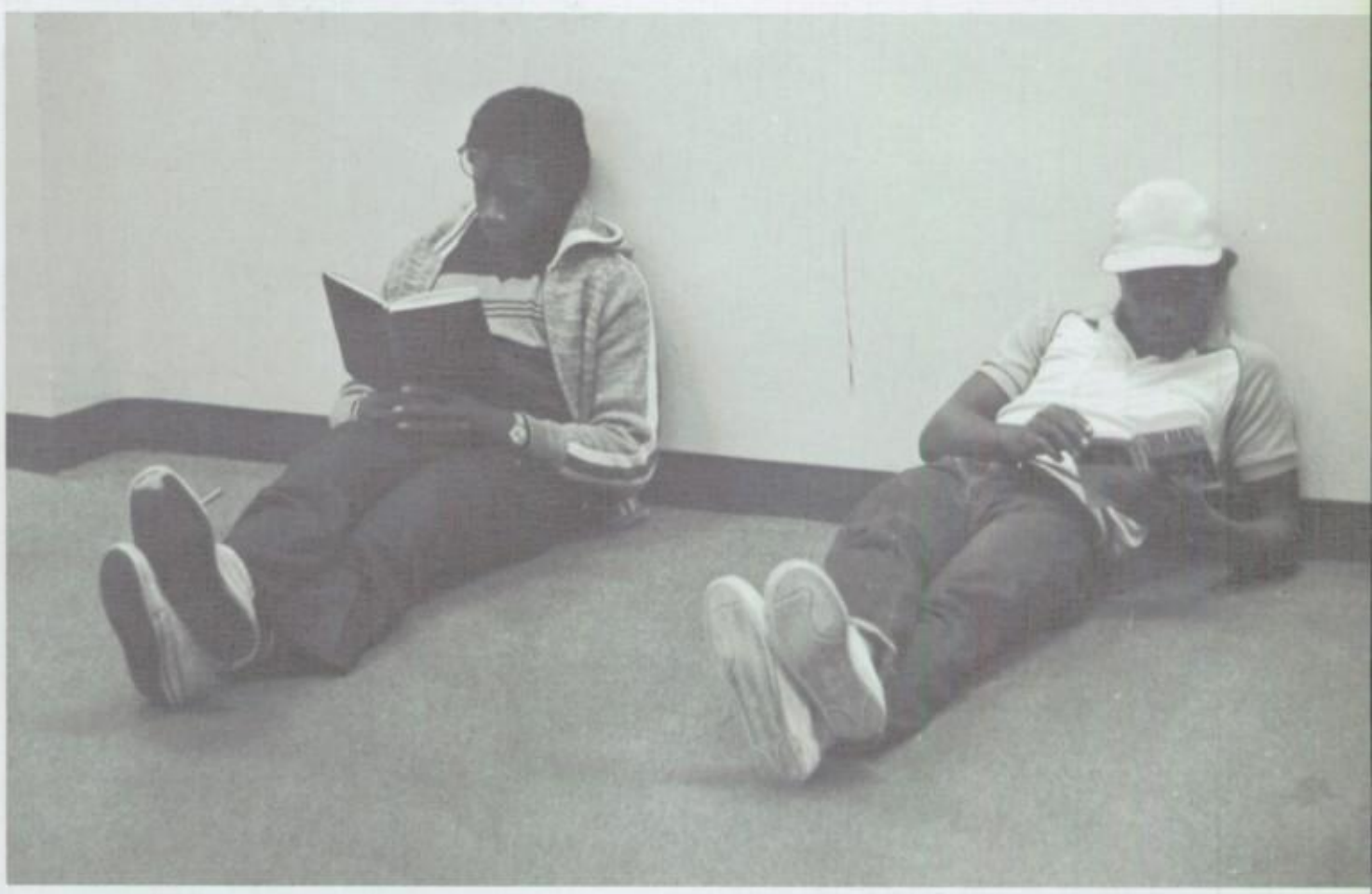


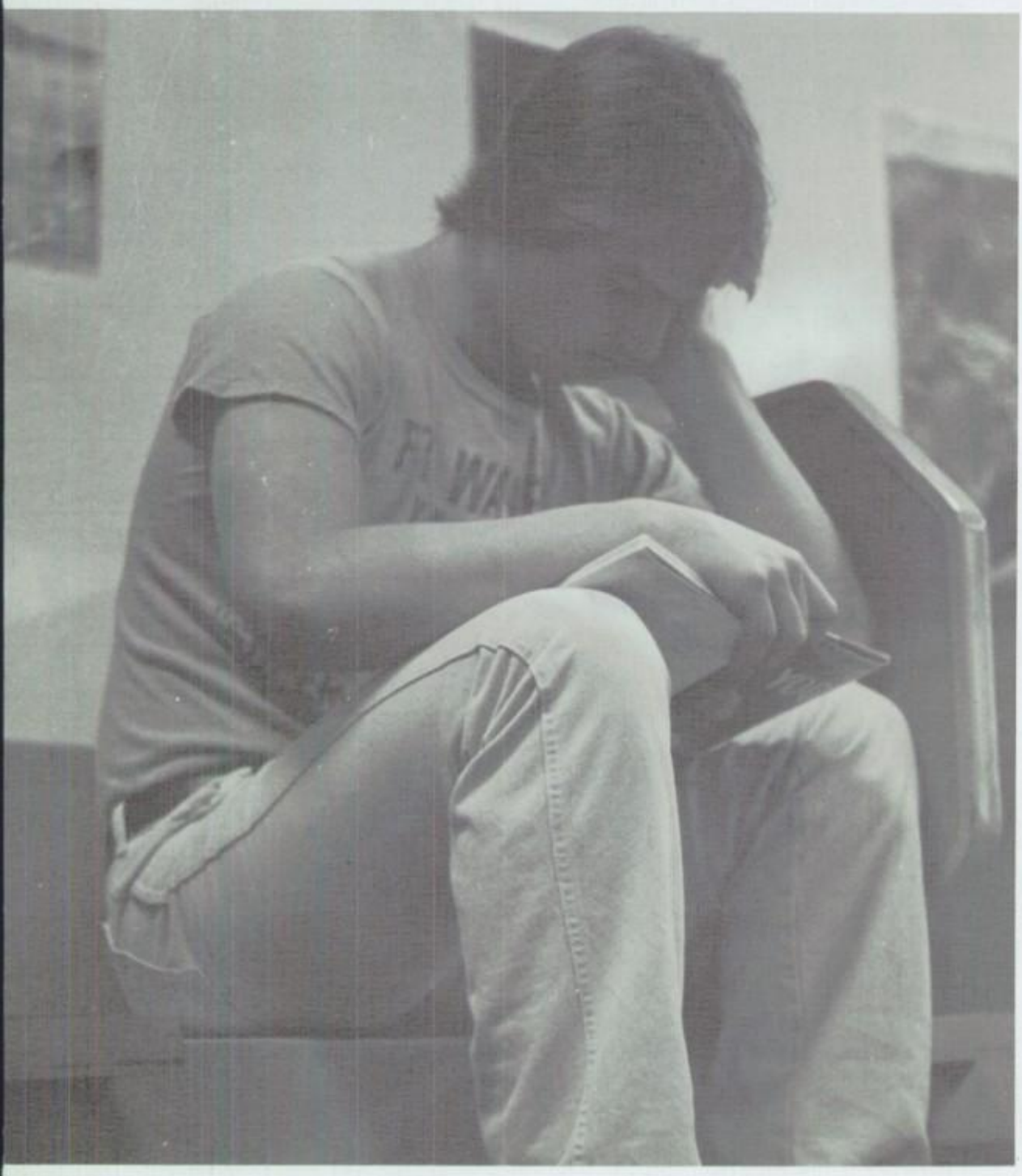
▲Kathy Collette, senior, hurriedly read her assignment in English so that sh may have one less subject to take fo homework.

◀Alicia Hamblin and Sandra McGhee seniors, busy themselves with studyin for an important upcoming English tes in Mrs. Langdon's class.

▼Watching the time closely, Dorothy Shaw, senior, waits, anxiously anticipating the end of the period.

▼Charles Fanning and Terry Foster, seniors, find an open spot on the floor to relax and do their homework at the same time.

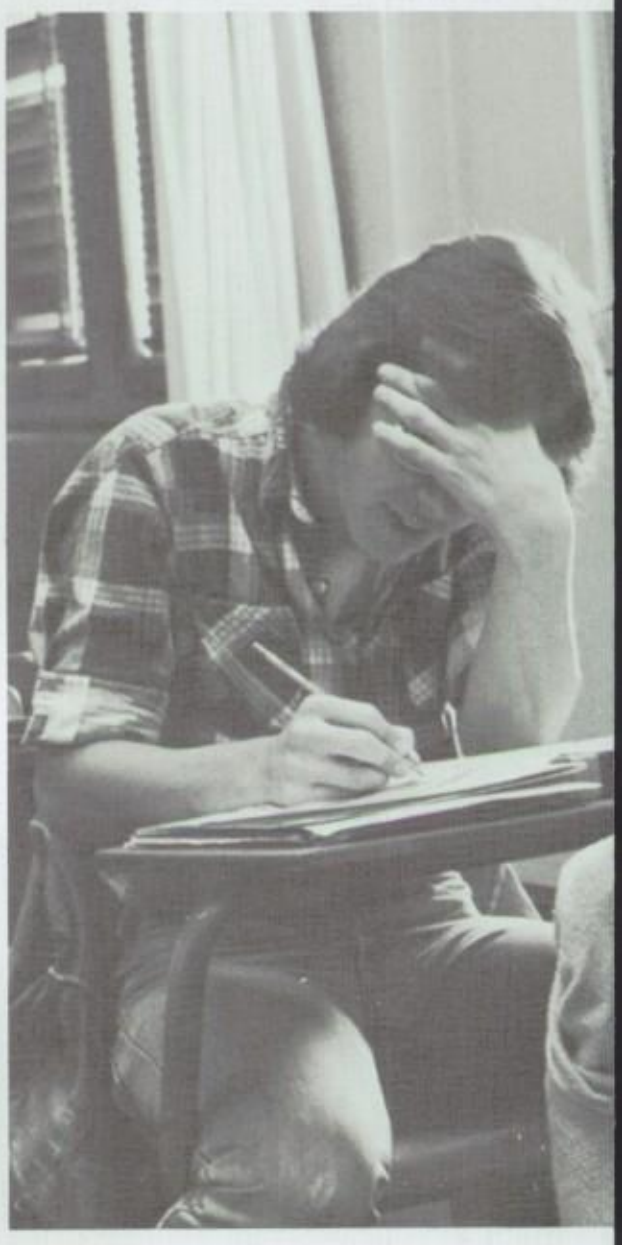




◀Mike Hofmann, senior, manages to find a place to be alone to concentrate on his reading assignment in a busy English room.

▶Denise Sheets, junior, stands ready with two friends to take on another day of RVS. RVS is a training program for students.

▼Colleen Oldham, senior, is just about to take her place among her classmates in a room down at RVS.



▼Deciding on a wide variety of food to buy, Debbie Smith, sophomore, grabs a quick bite to eat between her busy schedule of school and RVS.

▲Rhonda Nern, senior, takes a break from the daily grind of RVS as she tries to finish her assignment.

▼A group of RVS students sit in front of the old Central High School building, where they take classes. There is a wide variety of subjects for them.

# RVS Students Attain Valuable Experience

The Regional Vocational School is a two-year program, where a student can learn a trade that he or she can use immediately after high school. The Regional Vocational Center, where instruction is given, is located in the old Central High School building.

During the first year, students are trained in chosen vocations, and in the second year they get on-the-job training while fulfilling their graduation requirements at South Side during half of the school day.

Horticulture, foods, health, early childhood, automotive, data processing, and graphic communications are just a few of the many and varied vocations which an interested student can learn through RVS.

# Program Teaches Business

Distributive Education is a three-year program at South Side where students can learn the skills needed to get into the field of marketing and distribution of goods.

The first year is an introduction into all the facets of distribution and marketing, while the second year is spent teaching the distribution and marketing of goods from a producer to a consumer.

The third year, usually seniors, is D.E. Co-Op. That is, the student works a minimum of 15 hours a week while going to school half the day.

DECA is the club affiliated with D.E. The club sponsors national contests in which students compete for scholarships and cash prizes with projects from D.E.

▼With an enthusiastic grin, Lynette Armstrong, senior, works consistently on ringing up her customer's groceries at Scott's Market.

▲As part of the Distributive Education program, Tom Grand, junior, works steadily on the job. D.E. provides a good learning experience for many students.

▲Working with much enthusiasm, Carla Lee, senior, empties trash bags as part of her many trivial duties working at McDonald's on Calhoun.

eniors Tammy Curtis, Ann Saalfrank, Steve King give their complete atten- to Mr. Clean, during a special class entation.

Mr. Clean, T.V. personality, explains to C.O.E. class how to make a complete successful sales pitch. This was one of major presentations.

isa Perkins, senior, participates in the perative Office Education program by working at a local business near school.

# C.O.E. Helps Students Gain Experience

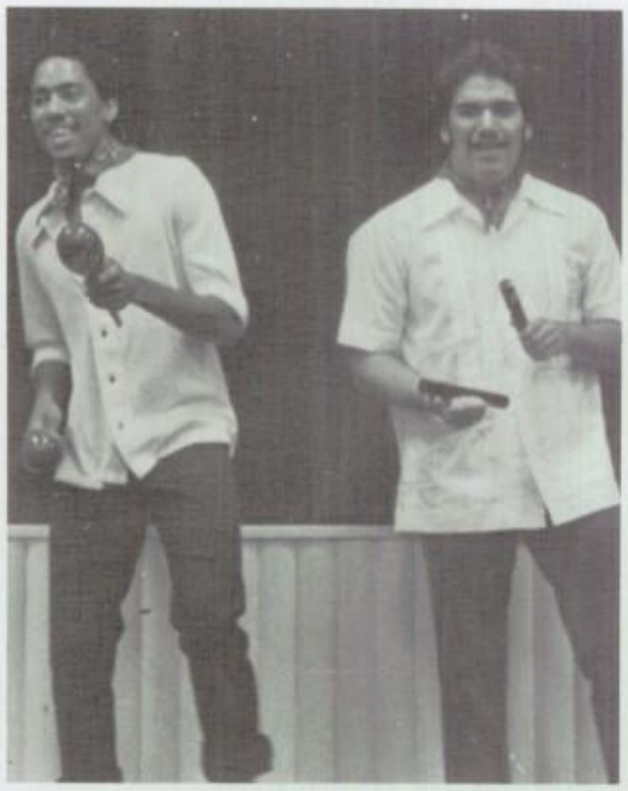
The Cooperative Office Education club is a group of students who attend South Side in the morning and work at local businesses during the rest of the day as part of their schooling.

Along with working at jobs, the group also had a ski trip, a field trip to Chicago, a skating party, pizza party, and graduation breakfast.

In December, the class hosted an open house for their employers and had a formal banquet in April.

Officers of the club, open only to seniors in the C.O.E. classes, were Tammy Curtis, president; Sandy Heffner, vice-president; Lori Hapner, secretary; Cindy North, treasurer; Kelly Brown, assistant treasurer; Tina Weickart, reporter; Valerie Wims, parliamentarian; and Cindy DeLeon, sergeant-at-arms.

▼Rod Meriwether and Brian Tuesca, seniors, sing a Spanish song as part of their performance for the second-year Spanish students.



# Students Benefit From Foreign Studies

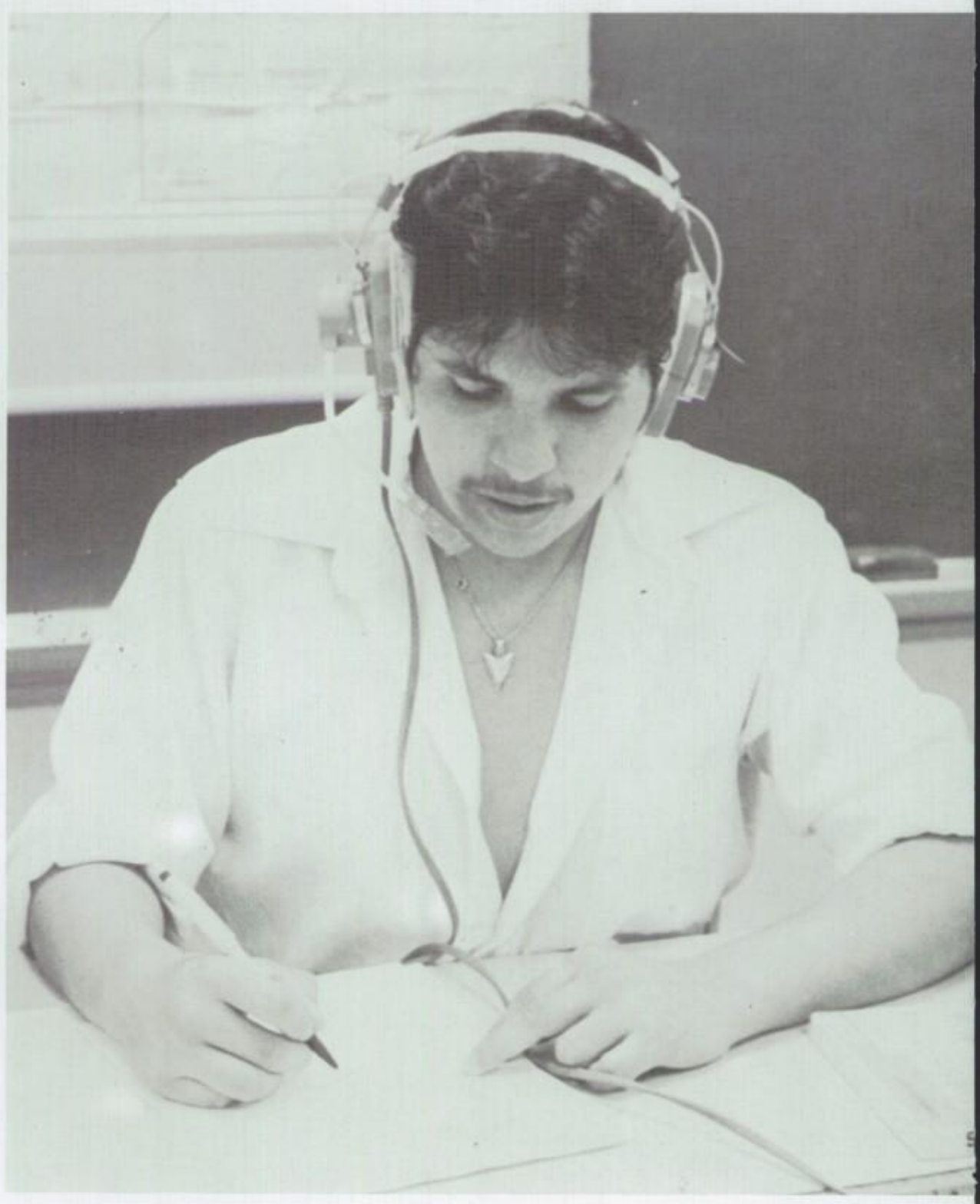
As one was walking down the northeast hallway of South this year, he might have felt as if he had been propelled through time and space to an encounter of the foreign kind. In actuality, one had not crossed any meta-physical boundaries but had just ventured into the hallways of the Foreign Language Department.

Because of the increasing interest of students to learn a foreign language, and the advantage of getting into a good college, more and more students are taking the Spanish, French, German, and Latin courses available to them at South. As many students have discovered, taking a foreign language is not so difficult; after all, it is only foreign until one learns it.

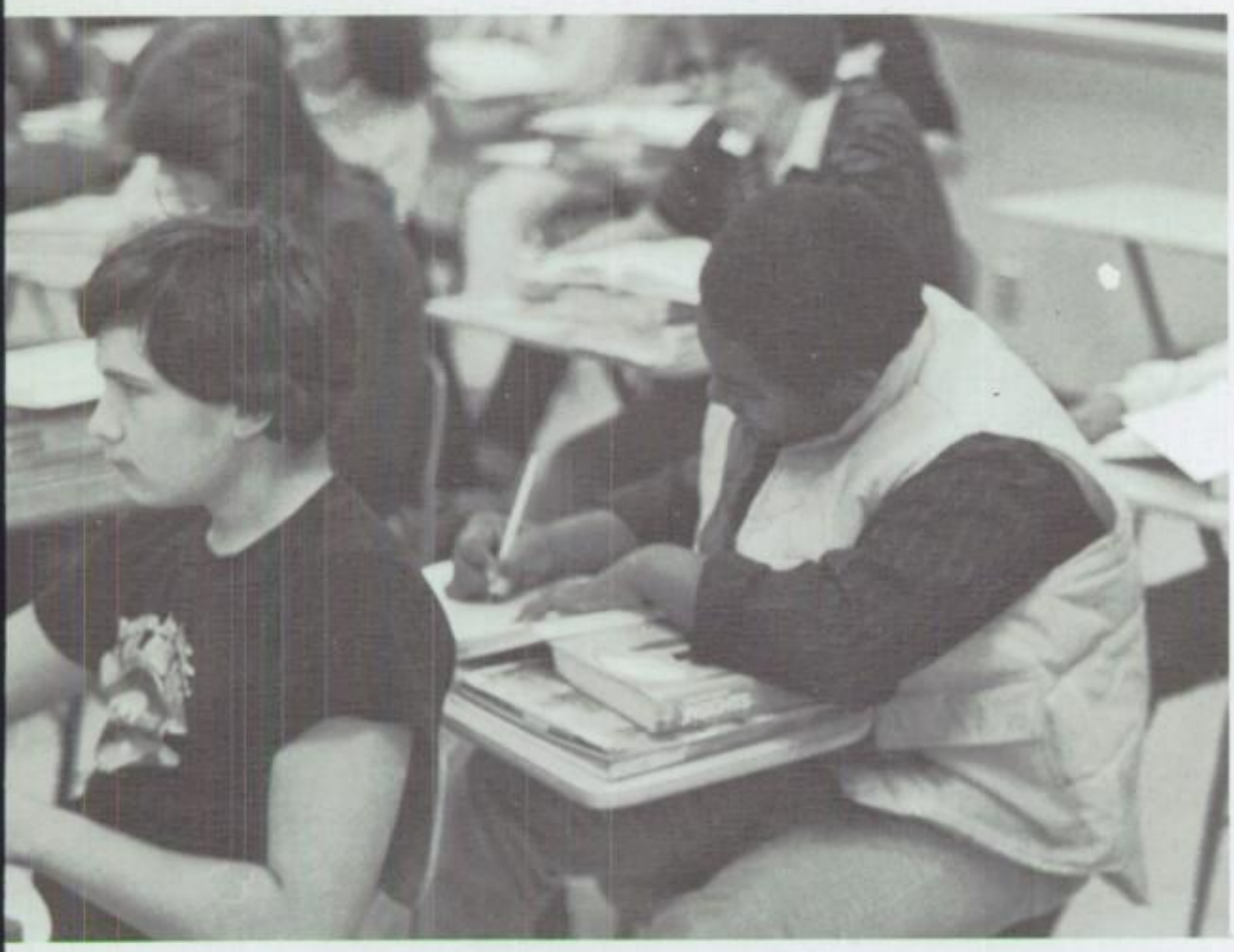
The department had many activities this year. It had an open house dessert-smorgasbord for parents and students. A trip to Italy that was open to all Latin students was enjoyed by those who were able to go during spring break.

Students in foreign languages all agree on one thing: the study of a foreign languae is a beneficial, educational experience for all.

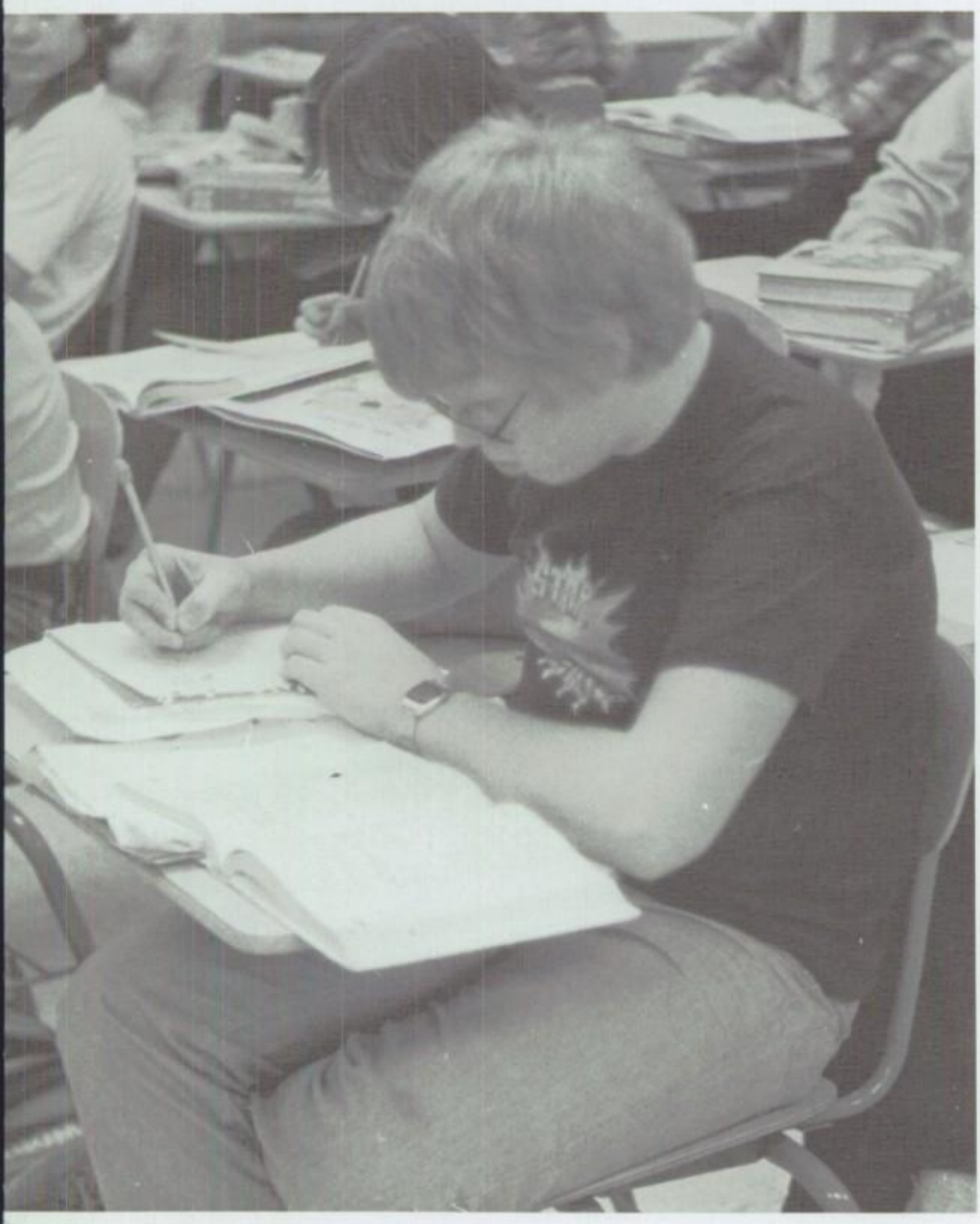
▲Giving the students a better understanding of their foreign language, Angie Smith and Martin Robles, seniors, demonstrate a Spanish dance.



▶Jose Rublacada, senior, works with the headsets in the learning lab. The learning lab is an important part of the foreign language program.



◀Working steadily, Brian Kuhn and Fred Pennington, freshmen, listen to their foreign language teacher for their assignment in Spanish.



▲Jeff Dawson, freshman, displays his enjoyment with his Spanish class as he takes a break from his foreign language studies.

◀Before the bell rings for the next class, William Dreifke, freshman, hurriedly tries to finish his homework assignment for the day.

# Band Recognized for Many Hours of Work

▼Lisa Sewell, sophomore, shows poise and stamina as she practices her clarinet on the football field with the marching band.

The marching band, under the direction of Mr. Earl Jackson, participated in a number of events this year, including a performance at Freimann Square.

The first contest was at East Noble, where it scored an 83.4 out of 100.

"The band performed very well at East Noble. It was their best performance of the year," stated Jackson.

The band entered the Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association (NISBOVA) contest at Penn High School in Mishawaka, Indiana, where it scored a 68.9

There were 74 members that made up the band the year 1980-81.

"This is the best marching band South Side has ever had," commented Jackson.

▼The marching band worked long, hard hours during the summer months. This is one example of the summer work-outs it had.

▲Careful not to make a mistake in fear of punishment, Steve Roddel, senior, plays his instrument diligently during band practice.

◀Playing the flugelhorn and displaying much concentration, Ted Toscos, senior becomes quite concerned with his performance.

▼Senior Kathy Klingshirn, captain of the ajorettes, stands at attention during a ng, hard practice. Concentration is emanded of all the girls.

▼Kathy Klingshirn, senior, Erin Craig, sophomore, and Natalie Nunez, junior, hold a strict position as they march into the gym.

▲Karla Reinking, Sherri Klinkenberg, sen- rs, and Kelley Byers, junior, stand silent after their performance in the gym during a pep seassion.

▲Heather Krandell, junior, demonstrates the stability needed to be a majorette at a practice which was on the football field.

# Audience Appreciates Girls' Performances

During the spring there were a num- er of girls who spent many hours earning basic maneuvers in hope of becoming one of the girls in Guard, nfortunately only 21 made the squad. hirteen of the girls carried the flags, while eight carried the rifles.

The dance routine, Higher and Higher, was taught at band camp in two lays. The girls also auditioned for a place in the dance line, which consisted of ten girls. Once chosen, the girls in the line worked long, hard hours to get the routine perfect.

To start the year off, the girls acquired new uniforms. The skirts are versatile, and underneath is a matching jumpsuit.

The guard is under the instruction of Cathy Brown.

▼Jane Colby, freshman, Janet Higgins, junior, Patricia Leamon, sophomore, and Kelly Kahn, senior, play their clarinets during a concert for the school.

# Band Busy With Song

The Concert Band, under th direction of Mr. Earl Jackson, is a organization in school that dea mostly with the classical side music.

The Concert Band meets durin mods 12-13 (sixth period) Monda through Friday from mid-October the end of the school year. There a approximately 65 students involve in the band.

Those students in Concert Ban were planning a trip to Washingto D.C. in May. They sold M & M throughout the year, conducted paper drive, and sponsored a ch supper in February to raise mone for that trip.

▲Concert Band: First row: Sewell, Tuesca, Anglin, Cartmel, J. Conrad, Strom, Bombard, Foland, Seeger, Byers, Mitchell, Bohnstedt, Lindsay, Couch, Nold, Pierce. Second row: Kahn, Schlegel, Tollefson, S. Conrad, McCullough, Brooks, Clark, Marquart, Deputy, Dickey, Baker, Westropp, Beets, Pietzak, Reinking. Third row: Colby, Higgins, Leamon, Jones, S. Sides, Walker, L. Cavender, Hyland, Bueter, Petro, Wildermuth, Christensen, Pollick, Book, Mast, Toscos, C. Nagy, R. Sides, Bomersback, S. Nagy. Fourth row: Heste Klingshirn, Mabee, Moss, Rogers, Davi Sauerwein, Riley, A. Cavender, Arnold, Roddel, S. Roddel.

# Musicians Play Jazz

With the guiding ear of Mr. Earl Jackon, teacher of instrumental music, the Jazz Band was led through many tough compositions. Besides learning music, some members had to be able to improvise solos.

In January the band went to the Northern Indiana State Band Orchestra and Vocal Association (NISBOVA), and in spring they went to the Elmhurst Jazz Festival, one of the most popular jazz festivals in this part of the state.

Students were expected to show up for a two-hour practice after school every school day, except Wednesday.

Lanny Davis, sophomore, added a great deal of rhythm to the Jazz Band with his ability to play the drums with great speed and agility.

Jazz Band: First row: Edington, Hester, Cartmel, Davis, Moss. Second row: Baker, Reinking, Kahn, Wildermuth, Bombard, Christensen, Toscos, Mast, Sides, Pollick, Nagy, Cavender, Sauerwein.

# Choirs Participated In Various Programs

There are two choirs at South Side that aren't recognized as much as they possibly should be. The Varsity Choir consists of ninth grade students, and the Guys-n-Dolls are mainly tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders.

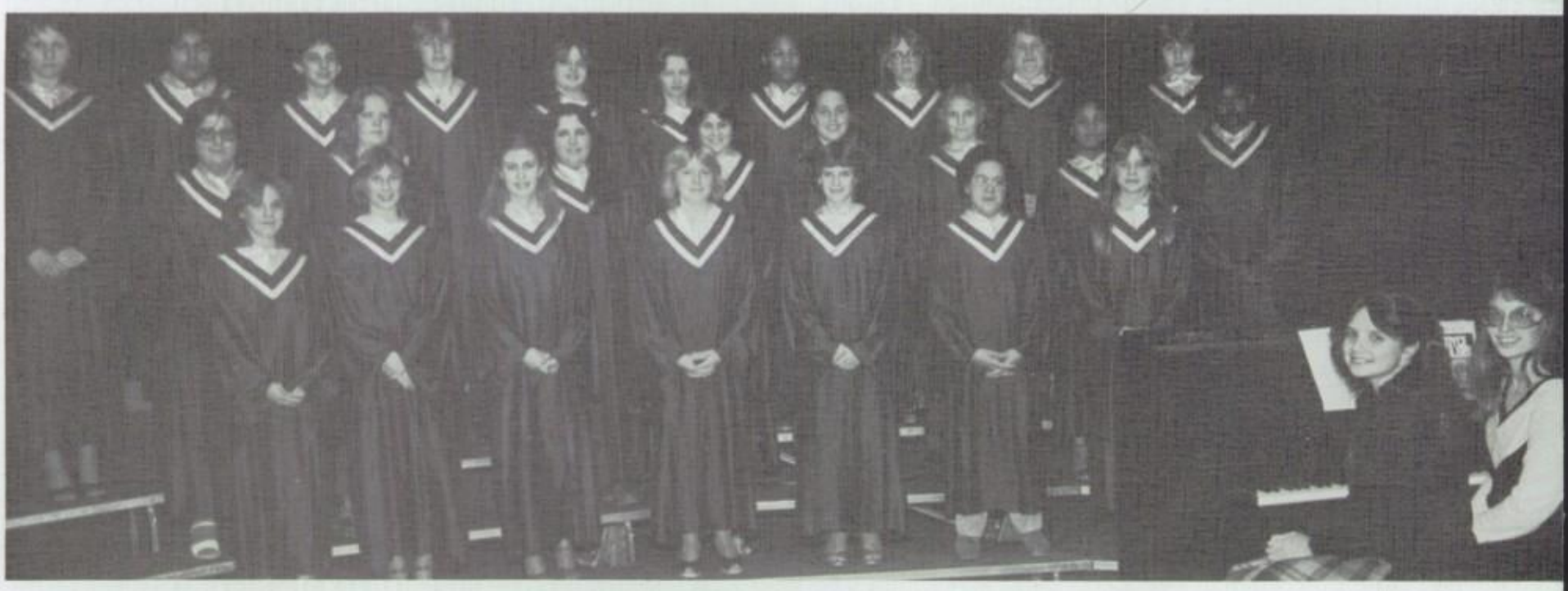
The three major programs participated in during the year were Holiday Concert, Spring Concert, and the Pops Concert. There are usually other musical assemblies in which they take part.

Besides performing for the school, they do make other appearances at the Lincoln National Bank, WOWO radi station, and middle schools.

They will occasionally appear fo service clubs, such as the Lions Club o the Rotary Club.

"The choir program seems t improve month by month. Our hope that the participants of these organiza tions appreciate and enjoy makin music as much as their director does said Mr. Robert Drummond, Musi Department Head.

▼Guys and Dolls: First row: Clay, Gibson, K. Kahn, Forbing, Sauerwein, Brissette, McDaniel, Williams, Hegge. Second row: Byers, Tassler, Hines, Swager, Higgins, Fedock, Solari, Rapp, Gamble. Third row: Harris, Meeks, D. Kahn, Pranger, Trammel, Gemmer, Powell, Trout, Moriarity, Reinking.



▲Varsity Choir: First row: Michael, Robinson, Boxell, Sutphin, Brissette, Castro, Rudisill, Hughes, Andrews. Second row: Murphy, Collins, Epps, Ford, Conrad, Fanger, Tucker, Russell. Third row: Smith, Galvan, Ball, Rotach, Bohde, Wise, Wrigh Brock, Bodie, Berry.

# Orchestra Dedicated

The orchestra, conducted by Mr. obert Drummond, is designed to help oung musicians explore the finer side music through studying and playing. he group studies an assortment of usic, ranging from contemporary eces to selections by older composers, ch as Bach and Haydn.

The orchestra puts in long hours of ractice preparing for the concerts it erforms during the year. Although the nsemble is small, it successfully plays ost pieces designed for a much larger roup.

Most of the students in orchestra ass have been playing their instru- ents for at least three years, usually arting in the fifth or sixth grade. Some the older students have been playing r five or six years.

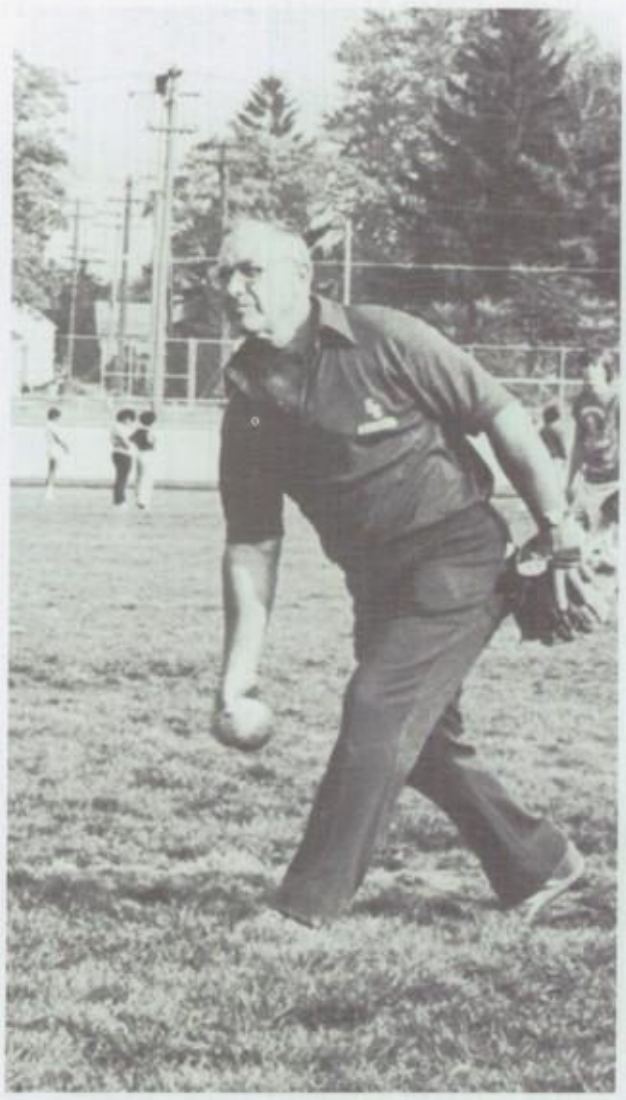
Playing stringed instruments requires lot of hard work and dedication, the ualities that have made this year's rchestra one of the finest ever.

▼Angela Wine, freshman, concentrates intensely on her music as she strives for perfection. Concentration is most important for all musicians.

▲Abigail McCarren, freshman, and the rest of the orchestra class practice their music in preparation for the Christmas concert.

◀Orchestra: Front row: Hackleman, Bohnstedt, McCarren; Second row: Smith, Garcia, Ott, Walker; Third row: Nelson, Barry, Wine, Pilditch.

▼Mr. Glen Stebing, physical education teacher, gets into position to throw the ball during a softball game on the football field.



# Archers Demonstrate Physical Abilities

The Physical Education Department of South Side offered something to everyone this year. One didn't have to be varsity material to experience the thrill of participating in one of several sporting activities.

While more and more students were pursuing other alternatives such as modern dance and body-building, many students still chose the regular gym class. This class gave students a chance to exert themselves in a variety of activities, including volleyball, track, softball, football, gymnastics, bowling, soccer, and basketball, some of which were played outside in the field area when the weather allowed.

Body-building, supervised by Mr. Walter Bartkiewicz, was more than just a class in which one lifted weights to build those "he-man" muscles. It was a demanding skill that took menta power, which one used to push himse further. Isometrics, calisthenics, an tumbling also played major roles i body-building.

All in all, this class will be of benef to those students throughout the rest o their lives by giving them not only more healthy appearance, but also con fidence and self-respect.

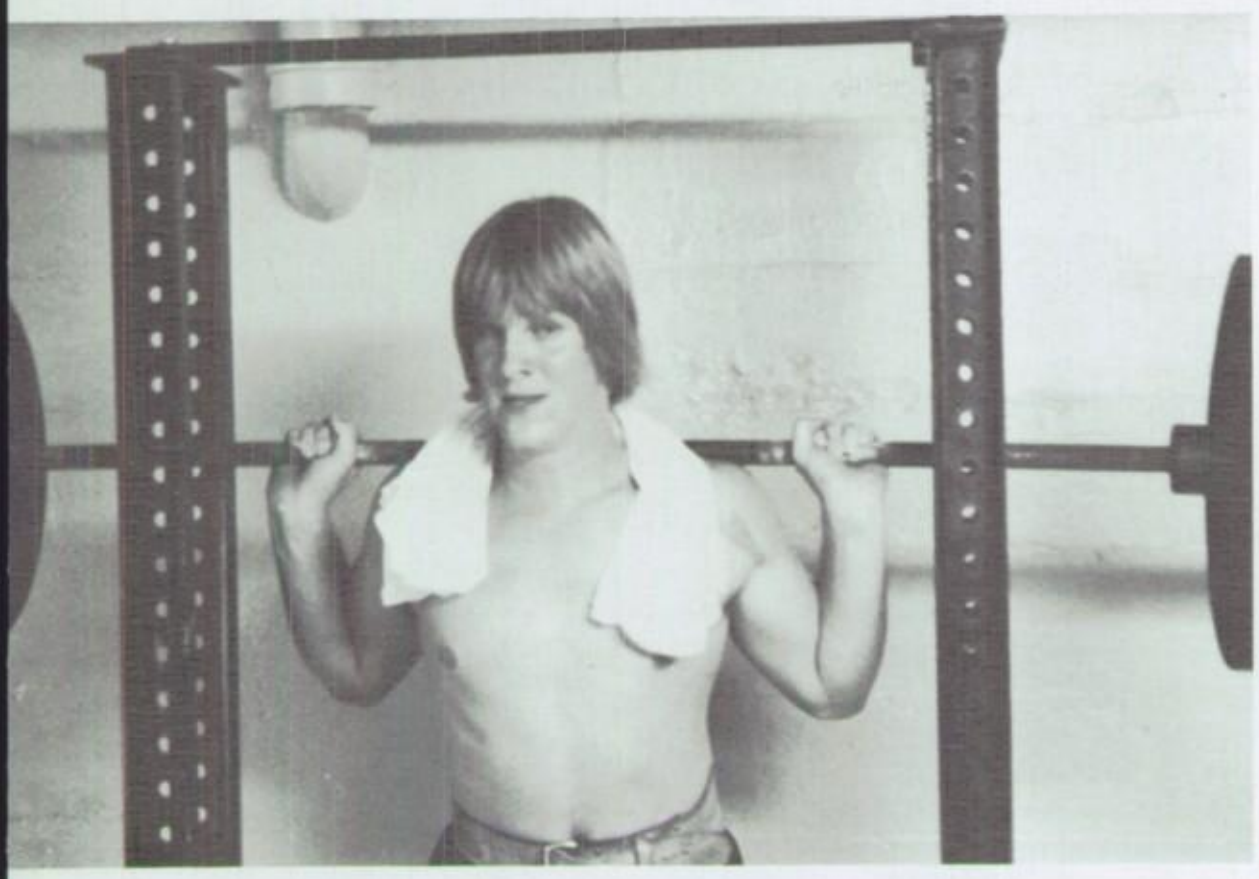
The modern dance class, directed b Miss Ella Jones, focused on learnin new and different body movements an exercises. Students had chances to per form their dances on various occasion for each other and in public.

All three of these classes were led b excellent instructors, who led all of th students enrolled in them to bette physical health and sportsmanship.

▲Saxon Hutchins, senior, Melinda Hammen and Preonda Davis, juniors, and Kelly Dahms, sophomore, work on a rhythm exercise in dance class.

▲Waiting anxiously, Duane Anderson sophomore, stands on third base, ready t score a run for his team at any chance he gets.

Without much expression, Jeff Weaver, enior, shows his strength, as he presses weights during his body-building class taken at South Side.



▼Struggling to lift the barbells, Doug Schenk, sophomore, tries his hardest to move them to a near-by corner, where they would be out of the way.

▲Randy Faurote, junior, is caught in the act of running to third base, during a friendly game of softball on the football field during gym class.

▲Stretching is an important part of the daily routine for Miss Ella Jones' dance class. Here, students warm up for the day's activities.

▼Ron Lewis, junior, is intently putting the finishing touches on an assignment for his art class.

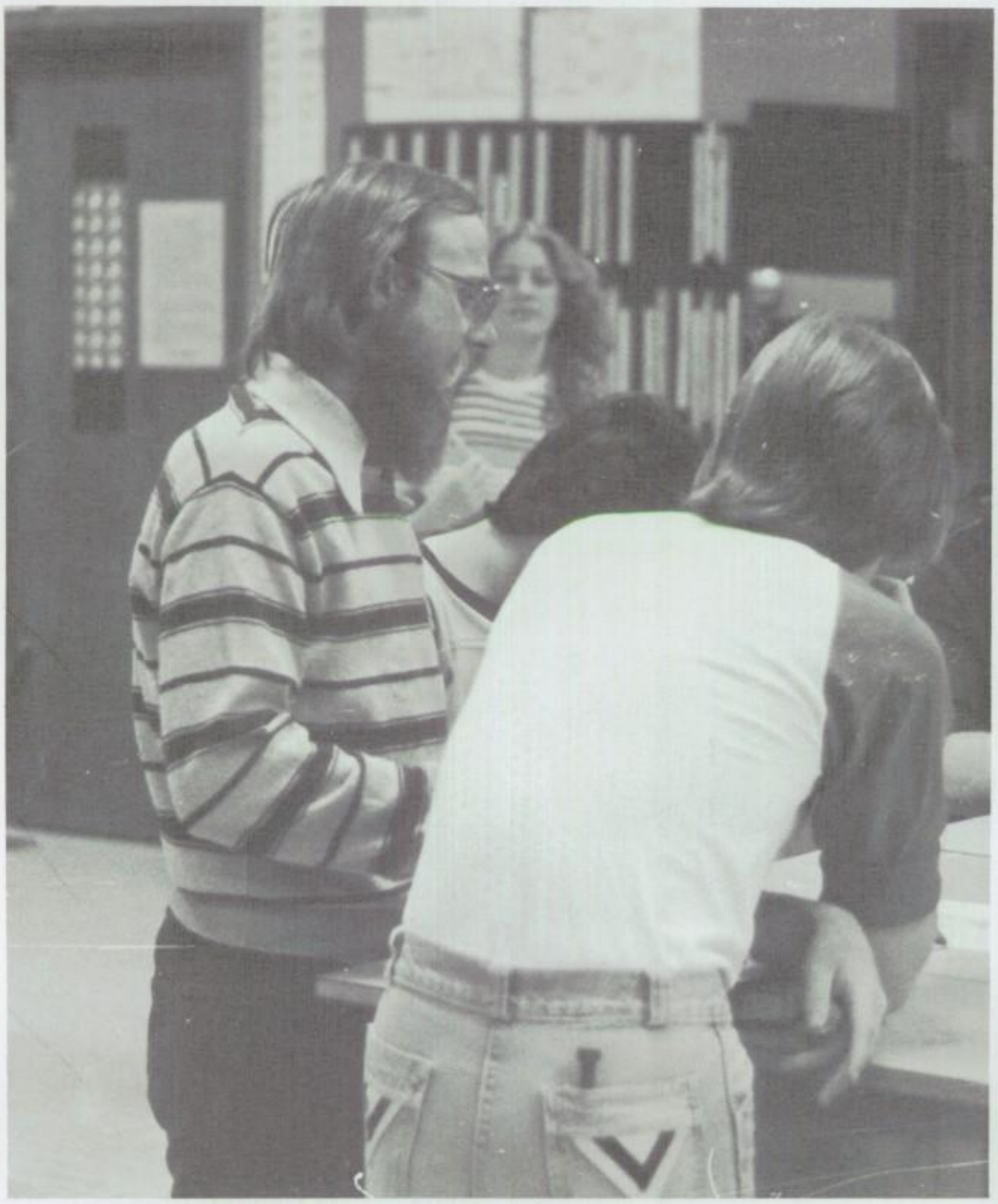
# Art Students Exhibit Their Many Talents

Although the colorful murals in the north and east halls of the school are the most visible signs of South Side's Art Department, the art students are involved in many other projects. Led by art teachers Mr. Frank Roberts, Mr. Al Jacquay, and Mrs. Patricia Kern, they explore different forms of creative expression.

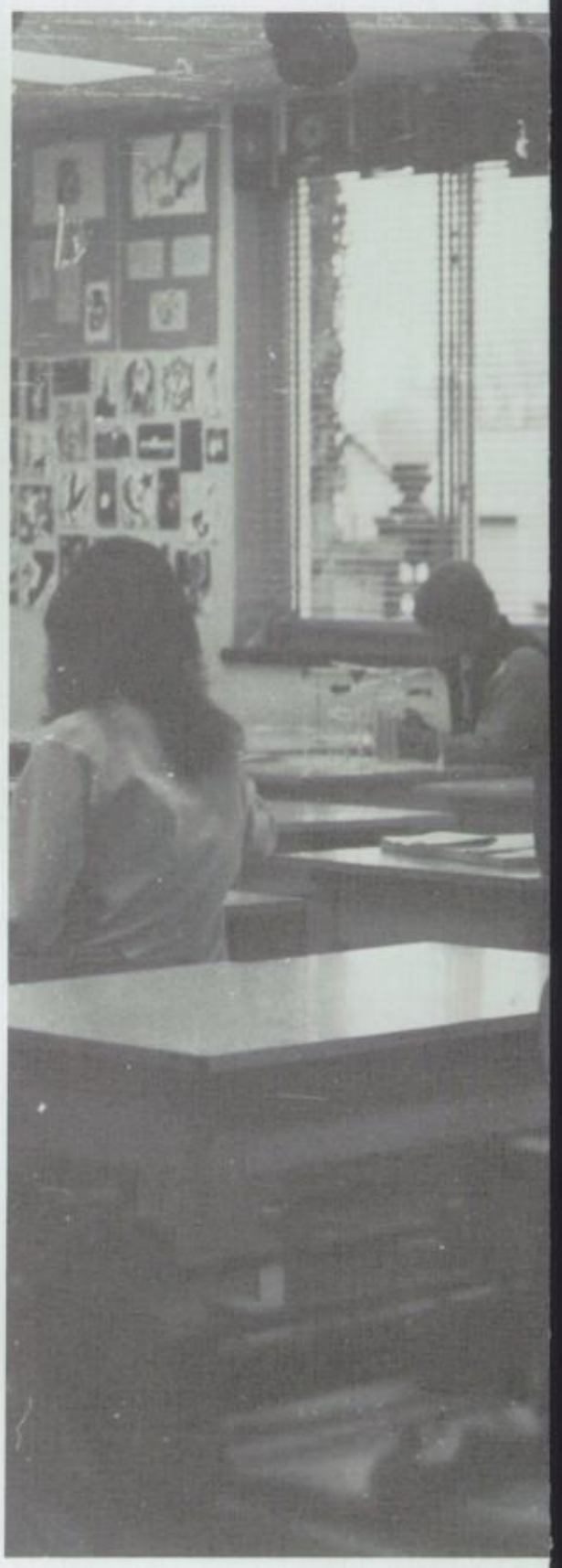
From weekly sketching assignments to intricate designs, students manage to keep themselves busy. They work with clay, pen and ink, and all types o paints and colors.

Another side to the Art Department i the photography class. Here student get a chance to learn how camera really work. They also learn technique for taking pictures and how to develo the pictures they take.

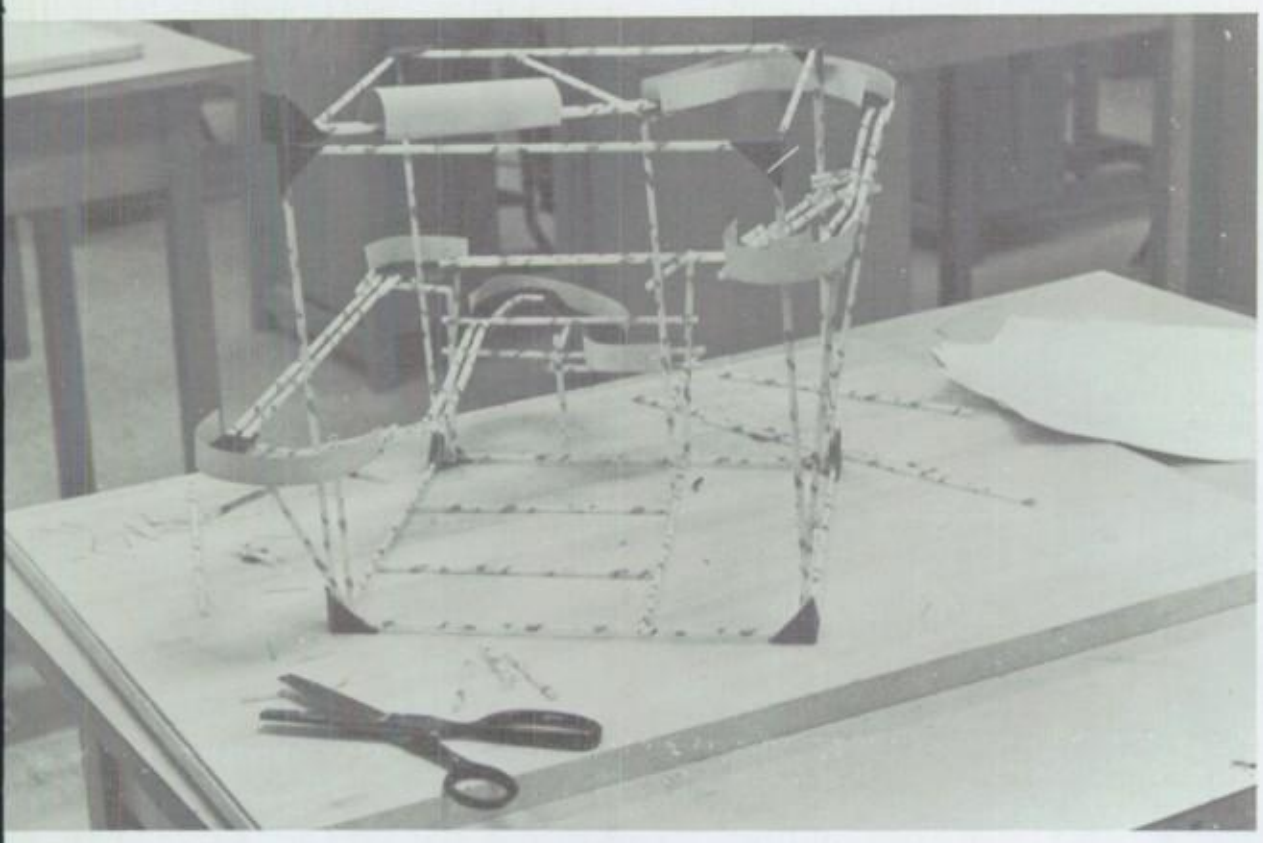
The whole school benefits from th hard work of the art students, for thei work brightens the halls and colors th cafeteria.



▲Mr. Al Jacquay instructs Mark Dailey and Tom Sides, juniors, on a new project, as

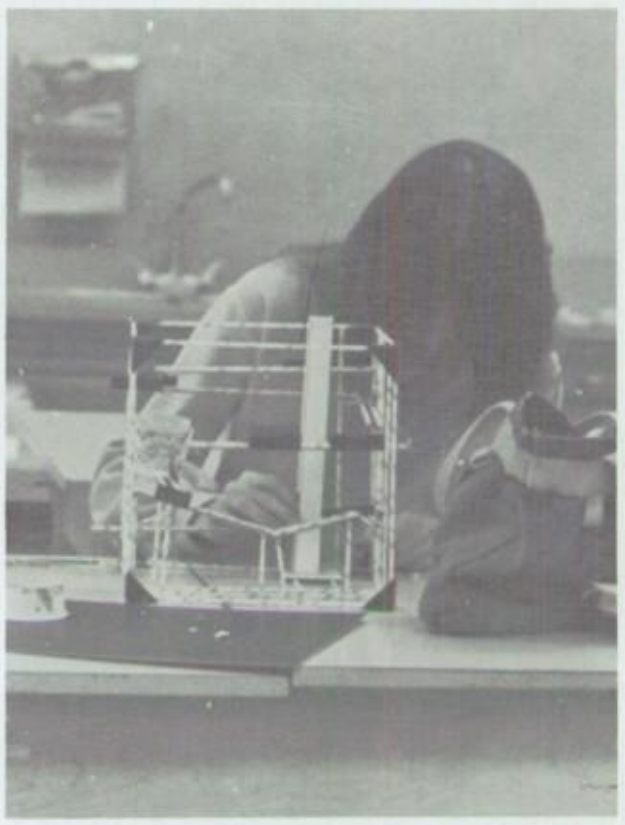


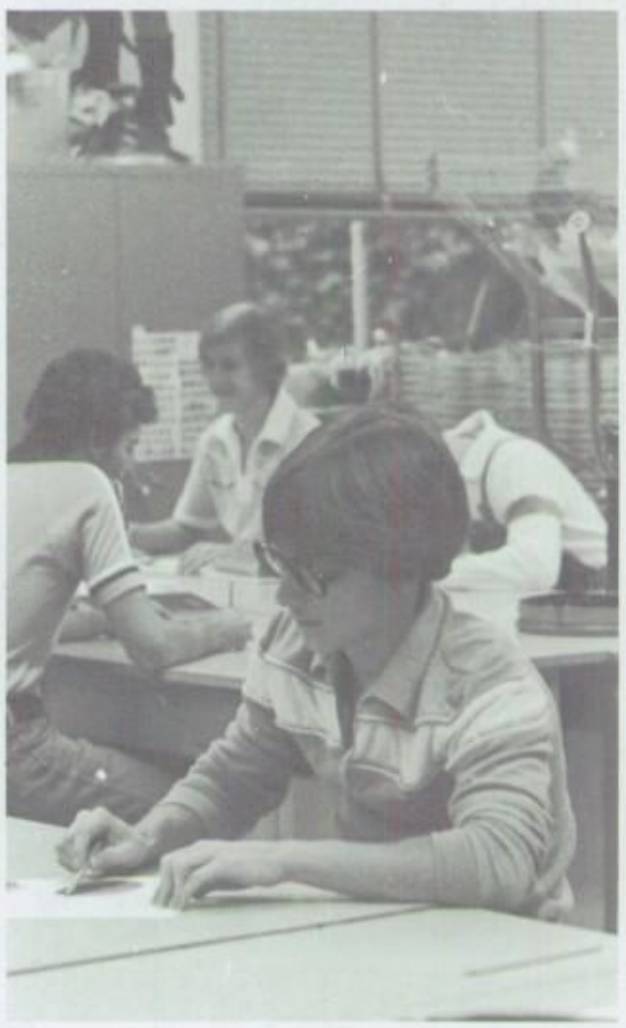
Michelle Meyer, junior, watches from afar in one of the many art classes.



◀Pictured here is one of the finished art works created by a student in class. This is just one example of the many projects worked on in art.

▼Vicki Hough, senior, works intensely on an art project. There are many important art projects throughout the school year.





▲Doug Perkins, junior, demonstrates his artistic ability in completing a creative assignment as part of his art class.

◀Students show the many aspects of art class as they work steadily to finish their creations so they may start on yet another one.

# Students Demonstrate Cooking Abilities

This year the Home Economics Department made several changes. The retirement of Mrs. Ruth Abbott, last year's department head, was the biggest change. Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall served as the new department head.

"There are many unique programs for freshmen this year, other than just foods classes," Mendenhall said. "The freshmen are taking not just food and clothing, but grooming, child care and consumer education."

Mendenhall is also in charge of human development classes for seniors, a course mainly on sexuality and life after high school, and singles living for juniors and seniors, a class which deals specifically with persons learning to live on their own.

Also teaching in the department are Mrs. Ronda Meyer in foods and Mrs. Doris Sauerwein in clothing.

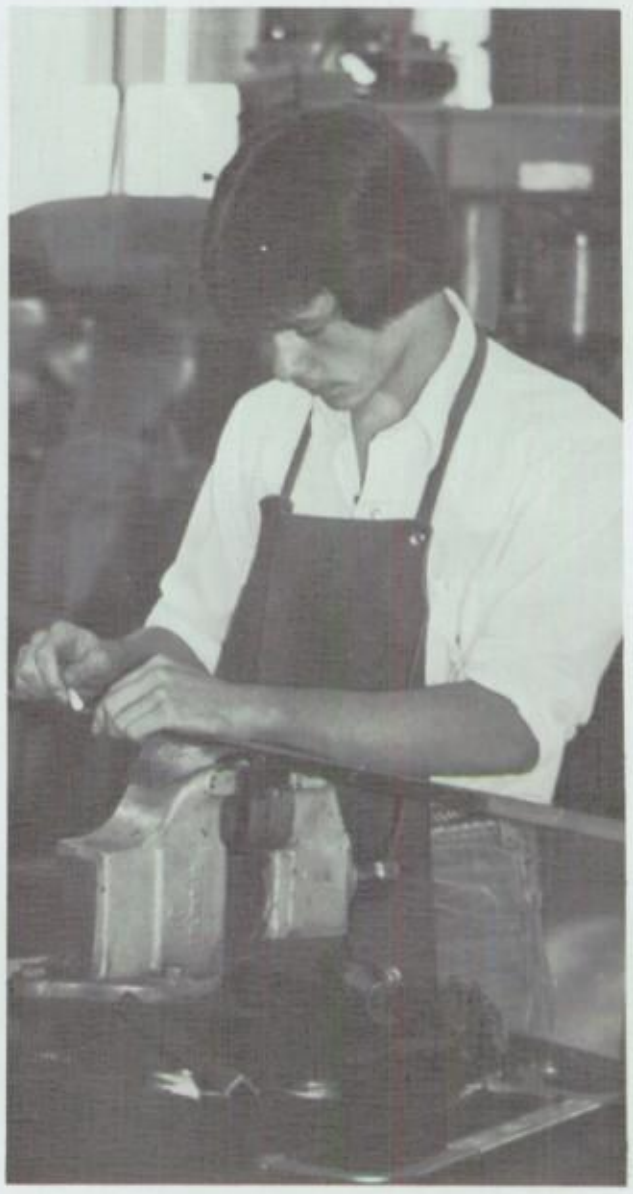
▲With a look of enjoyment, Beth Hofmann, sophomore, gobbles down the food she made as an experiment during her home economics class.

▼Laura Sykes, sophomore, demonstrate her home economics abilities by peeling potato as she begins to prepare a feast fo her lab group.

▲Mrs. Ronda Meyer, home economic teacher, uses some of her own teachin methods as she helps her class with a cook ing project.

▼Working with much ease, an unidentified student demonstrates his ability to make repairs to the class during a session of industrial arts class.

▼Ben Reuille, sophomore, marks a steel bar to be cut for a project he is doing in an industrial arts class. Metal working is a major part of the class.



A student in the metal working class uses torch to cut through a thick piece of steel n which a hacksaw would have taken him oo much time.

# Learning to Build Object of Shop

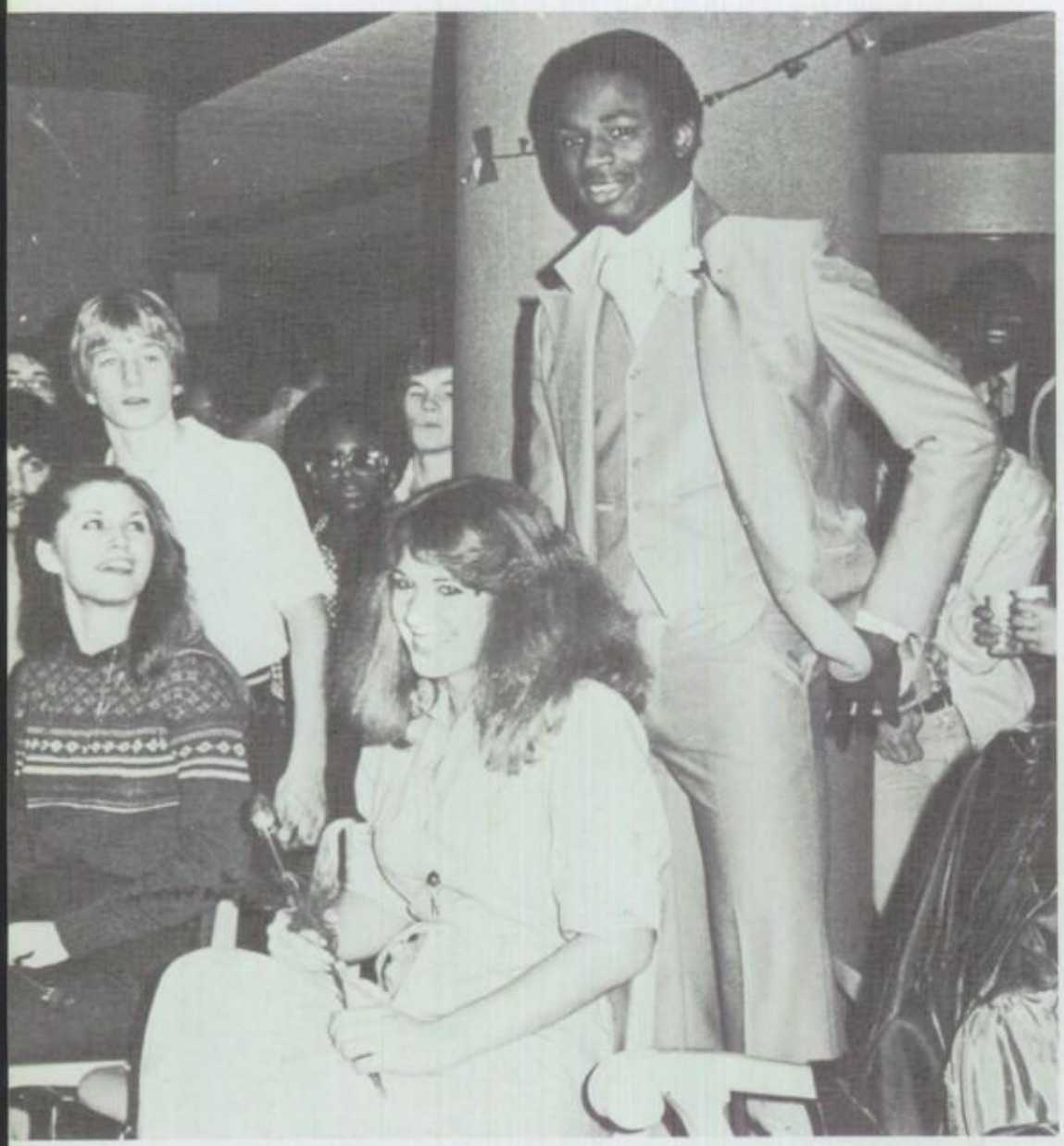
Attempting to provide the students with the opportunity to gain the best education consistent with each person's ability and interest, the Industrial Arts Department taught about 300 students during the year.

The department used various books, audio-visual materials, tools, equipment, and supplies related to business and industrial practices. The actual participation in the classes was combined with reading, discussion, observation, demonstration, and visitation to develop critical thinking, coordination, and individual techniques, skills, and evaluations. Mr. Charlie Kuntz headed the department, teaching drafting, while Mr. James Tarr and Mr. William Walker instructed wood working and metals, respectively.

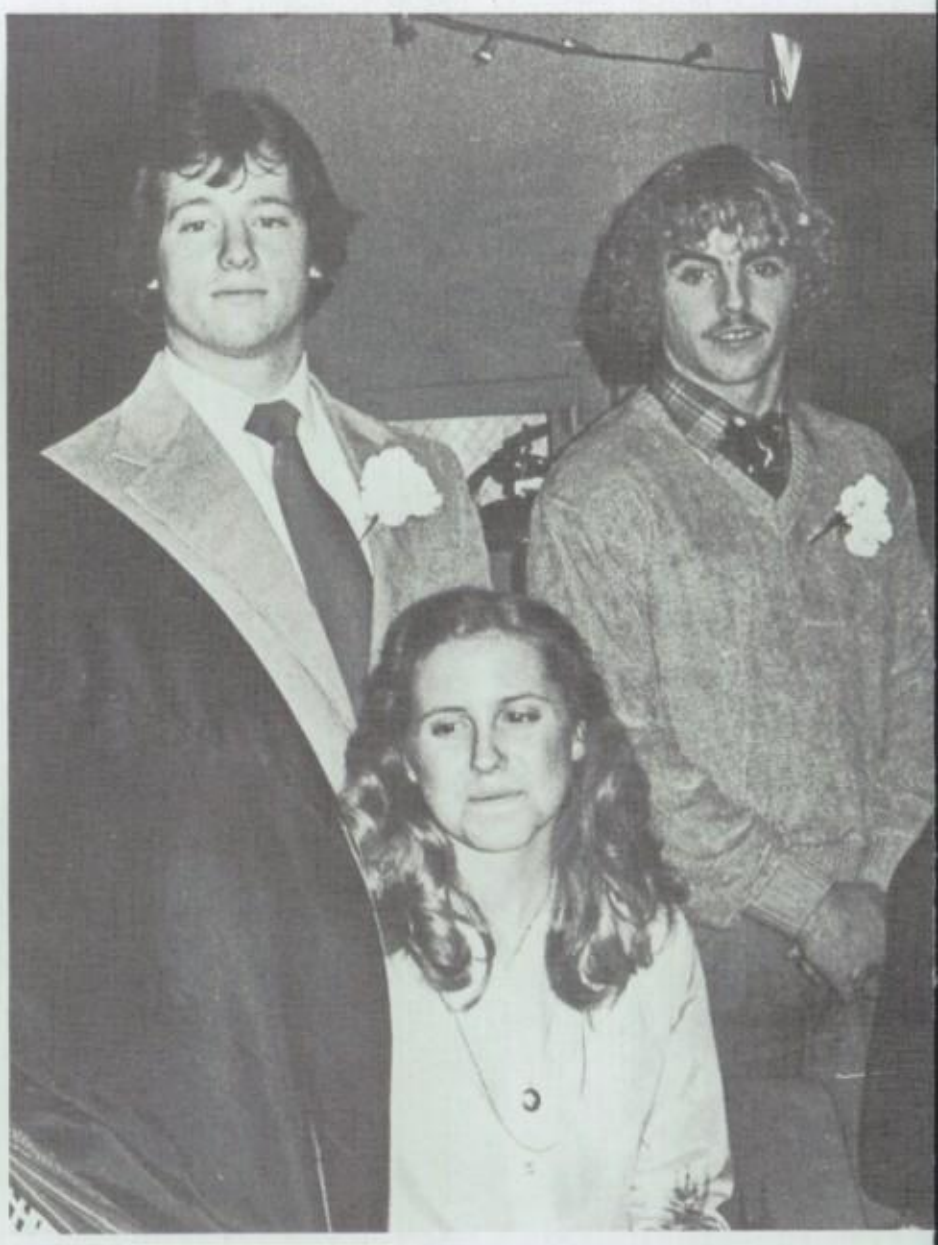
A new course was added to the curriculum, which was available to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The program, called graphic arts, covered a wide range of areas, including platemaking, silk screen printing, linoleum block cutting, rubber stamp making, and engraving. The most emphasis in the course was put on offset printing.

Kuntz said the graphic arts course was added to "help students assess their aptitude and abilities for possible employment." He added that "the activities in the program and the entire department can contribute toward the development of a salable skill."

▼Thomas Tyree and Sharon Maier, the junior couple of the Homecoming Court, are given their places at the throne.



▼Joe Arnold and Anita Buzzard are the seniors on the Homecoming Court. Ken Christie was the sophomore elected.



▲Patty Panyard, freshman, holds the rose she was given as the freshman girl of the Homecoming Court.

▲John Flowers and Sarah Graham, seniors, proudly accept the honor of Homecoming King and Queen.

# Homecoming Queen, King Crowned At Dance

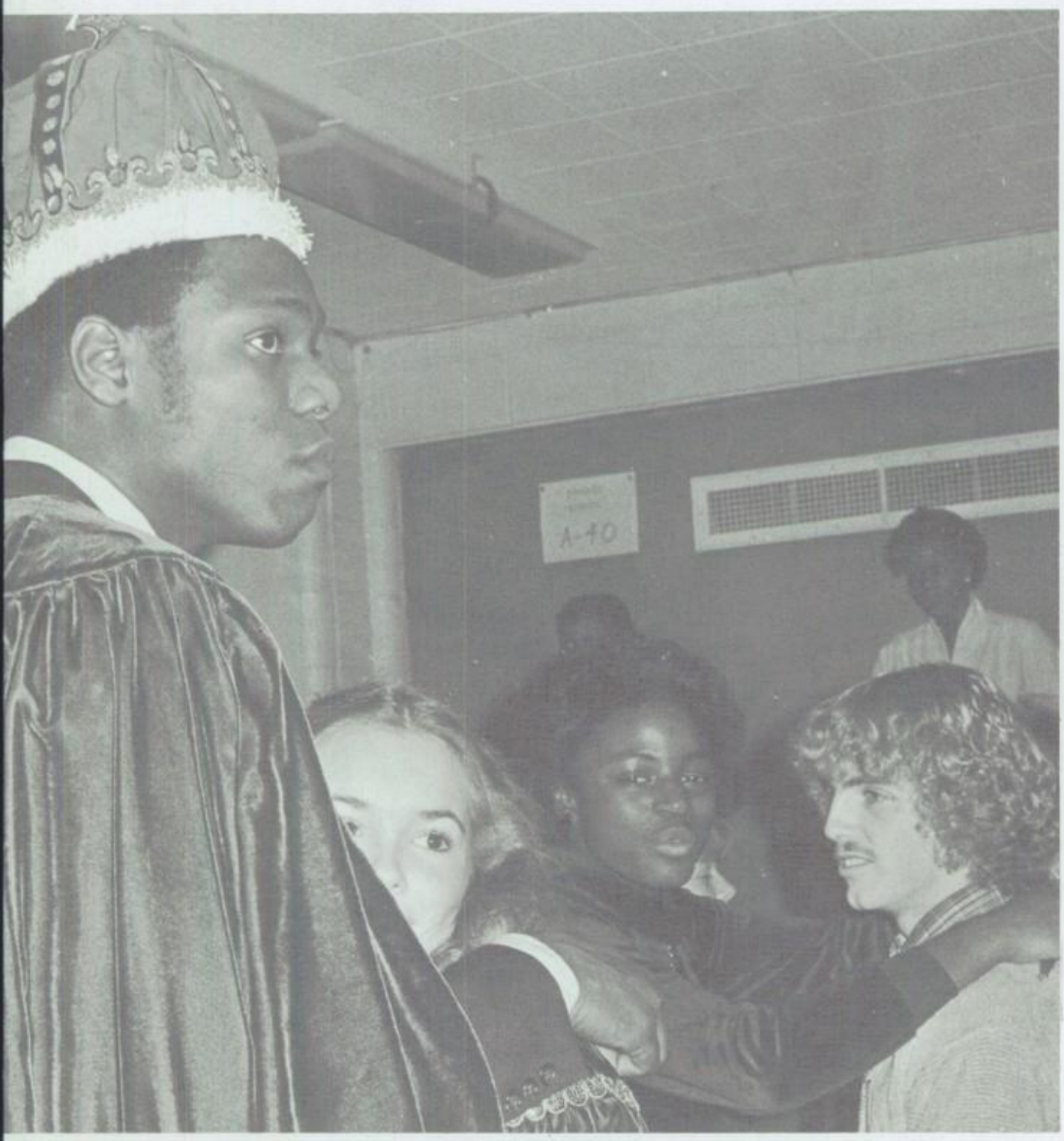
With the end of another asketball victory, South ide students filed into the afeteria for the crowning of he Homecoming king and ueen.

They started with a few ongs first to get things going. here was a local disc jockey ho played mostly old songs at should be well remem- ered along with some new. When they broke for a short eriod, everyone crowded down to the end of the cafeteria to watch the announcement of king and queen. Everyone waited impatiently.

Jordan Lebamoff and Patty Panyard were named as the freshman attendants. The sophomore attendants were Cathey Tyree and Ken Christie. Following them were junior attendants, Thomas Tyree and Sharon Maier. Senior attendants were Joe Arnold and Anita Buzzard. Then came the time to announce the king and queen. Homecoming king was John Flowers. The Homecoming queen was Sarah Graham.

The traditional king and queen spotlight dance took place after this, and soon the attendants joined in the dancing.

▼Senior Peggy Brand, Student Council president, pins a white carnation on Freshman Jordan Lebamoff at the Homecoming Dance in the cafeteria.



▲John Flowers and Sarah Graham, 1980 King and Queen, take the traditional spotlight dance, while sophomore couple Cathey Tyree and Ken Christie join them.

▲"Who me?" Cathey Tyree is announced sophomore girl of the Homecoming court with much fanfare from friends.

# 'Harvey' Presented as Senior Play

"Harvey," a three-act comedy written by Mary Chase, was staged November 21 and 22 by 12 members of the senior class.

The play is centered around the lives of Veta Louise Simmons, a widowed mother played by Kelly Kahn, and her daughter Myrtle May Simmons, played by Lisa Engle, and embarassment caused to them by Veta's brother, Elwood P. Dowd, played by Kurt Ehrman.

The embarassment was caused by Elwood's six-foot friend, a rabbit named Harvey that was invisible to everyone but Elwood.

The play is based around the Simmons family's attempt to institutionalize their troublesome brother. A mix-up occurs between Veta and nurse Ruth Kelly (Gwen Auld), and somehow Veta ends up being admitted to Chumley's Rest, a sanitarium run by Dr. William Chumley (Matt Holley).

Problems are met with Dr. Lyman Sanderson (Phil Pranger) and Duane Wilson (Ed Ford), who thinks that Veta is the one who belongs at Chumley's.

Other characters in the play were Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, (Joyce Conrad), a prominent figure in the elite social register; Judge Myra Gaffney (Elaine Williams), a friend of the Simmons family; and Miss Johnson (Sarah Graham), Simmons' maid.

Mrs. Betty Chumley (Bizzie Bromley) Dr. Chumley's wife; and taxi driver E. J. Lofgren (Dave Spenny) were also characters in the play.

▼Gwen Auld, senior, portrays the part o Nurse Kelly in the senior play, "Harvey," which was presented on November 21 and 22, in the auditorium.

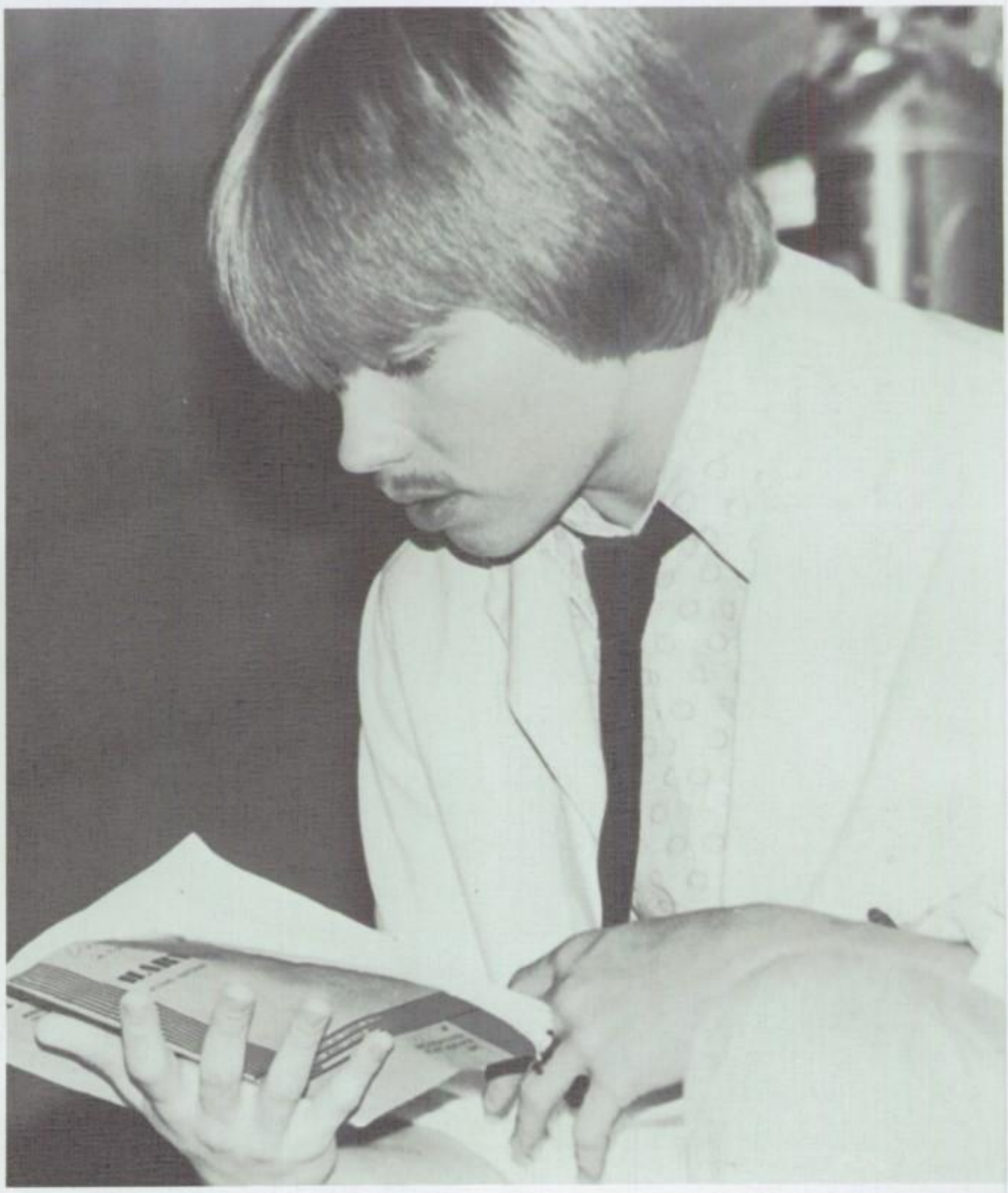
▲Mrs. Betty Chumley, as enacted by Bizzie Bromley, senior, expressed her disgust at having to wait to meet her husband, Dr. William Chumley.

▶Dr. William Chumley and Elwood P. Dowd, as played by Matt Holley and Kurt Ehrman, respectively, discuss the star of the show, Harvey, an invisible rabbit.

◀Senior Play Cast: Front row: Spenny, Auld, Conrad. Second row: Kahn, Pranger, Engle, Ehrman, Holley, Bromley. Third row: Graham, Crum, Williams.

" . . . But Mother!" says Myrtle May Simons, portrayed by Lisa Engle, senior, to er mother in a frenzy after finding out lwood had escaped.

Senior Phil Pranger studies his lines for is role as Dr. Lyman Sanderson to attain erfection for his performance in the senior lay.



▼Laura Forbing takes the stage as she sings "Woman in the Moon" at the Senior Banquet, while Peggy Brand and Gwen Auld accompany her on the piano.

▼Kelly Hallgren, senior, introduces the skit at the Senior Banquet in the Holiday Inn Ballroom.

▲Giving the opening speech to the Senior Class, Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, reflects on the good times of the year.

▲Demonstrating her ventriloquism abilities, Lisa Engle talks to the Senior Class through her friend, Bob.

# Going In Style' Banquet Theme

'Going in Style' was the eme for the Senior Banet, which took place at the oliday Inn downtown.

Many students participated in the banquet, not nly as entertainment, but so helping with decorations and other organizaonal things. The opening vocation was led by Anita uzzard. Following the invoation, the dinner was rved. After dinner, Shiroz eshwani, Senior Class present, and Mr. Jack Weicker, rincipal, provided the stuents with an outlook on eir three years at South de. Then senior Lisa Engle, aster of ceremonies, took ver. She used special stall ctics and her ability as a ventriloquist to keep the students amused while awaiting the "class" acts.

These acts included a dance routine, poetry readings, duo speech readings, and two songs sung by Laura Forbing. The gist of the entertainment was a skit making fun of an average day in the life of South Side students.

The program was then concluded by the singing of the Alma Mater, which was played on the piano by Gwen Auld and sung by Kelly Kahn.

All planning was done in conjunction with the senior class sponsors and officers, as well as with the members of the class.

▼Shiroz Keshwani, Senior Class president, makes the opening remarks for the Senior Class Banquet.

Matt Holley, senior, portrays r. Ralph Boling, assistant to e principal in the skit at the enior Banquet.

▲Jeff Haffner, Senior Class secretary, Anita Buzzard, invocationist, Lisa Engle, master of ceremonies, and Shiroz Keshwani, Senior Class president, take places at the head table.

# Seniors Enter NHS at Banquet

Sixty-nine members of the class of 1980 were inducted into the National Honor Society (NHS). These students were selected from the top one-third of the class. The final 69 seniors were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

At the meeting called in the students' honor, Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, told the new members the obligations and the honor that accompany being named to the NHS. Following Weicker's explanation, members of the faculty pinned the traditional green-and-white ribbons on each of the members.

Student and faculty members participated in the banquet on April 30, 1980. Gloria Underwood, senior, made a response to the opening remarks. Carmen Stokes, graduating junior, accompanied the group as it sang the Alma Mater.

▲Sam Nunez, senior, is being awarded a pin by Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance co-ordinator, at the NHS Banquet.

▼Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, stares in amazement at the extent of h own strength.

▲Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, English teacher, and Mrs. Roberta Widmann, gym teacher, wat intently at the NHS Banquet.

◀Miss Anne White, journalism adviser, Mary Kiefer and Paul Johnson, seniors, give Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, a special award for his support.

▲Mike Wilkins, junior, takes the Totem Pole from Johnson.

▲Miss White presents Johnson with the Rowena Harvey Publications Trophy.

# Staffs Honored at Banquet

Six seniors were inducted into the Quill and Scroll society, and seven yearbook and newspaper staff members received awards at the Quill and Scroll banquet at Zoli's Chalet.

Seniors Paul Johnson, Mary Kiefer, Dan Safran, Rob Manges, Jennifer Kern, and Peggy Couch were all inducted into the Quill and Scroll Society for their outstanding abilities in the field of journalism.

Times and Totem adviser Miss Anne White also presented awards to the top members of the publications staff.

White named Kiefer most valuable player on the staff, and Johnson received the Rowena Harvey award for top senior.

Also receiving awards were Mike Laker, junior, top junior; Bob Toy, sophomore, top sophomore; and John Sanderson, freshman, best photographer. Manges and Bobby Hutner, sophomore, shared the award for best writer.

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, also received an award from the publications in appreciation for the support he has given the Times and Totem throughout the years.

The evening was capped off with the naming of Mike Wilkins, junior, as the new editor-in-chief of the Totem and Laker's being named editor-in-chief of the Times.

▼Relaxing on the floor in a comfortable position, Babette Nerzig, junior, carefully captions a picture for the yearbook. Nerzig was academics editor.

# Totem Staff Finishes Successful Year

The 1981 Totem staff consisted of about 15 writers, six photographers, and eight editors.

There were six seniors with editorial positions on the staff. Mike Wilkins was the staff's editor-in-chief. Kati Leffers served as associate editor, while Mike Laker and Scot Wesner had the job of assistant editors. Peggy Brand was sports editor, and Sherri Klinkenberg was in charge of the index.

There were also three juniors who served as section editors. Patty Ashman and Greg Watkins shared the job of activities editor, while Babette Nerzig worked as editor of the academic section.

John Sanderson, sophomore, served as the staff's head photographer.

The editorial staff handled the bul of the load at deadline time. Each of th section editors received some of th writers' stories every two weeks. Thes stories had to be read for mistakes an corrected where needed. But this wa just a small part of a very big job.

Every other Monday night, deadlin meetings took place. It was at thes meetings that the finishing touche were put on each deadline. Picture were captioned, stories were headline and any corrections or additions wer made.

Things started off rockily at first, bu the staff soon learned the tricks of th trade and quickly became used to th work.

▲Totem Staff: First row: Watkins, Laker, Wilkins, Leffers, Ashman, Nerzig, Brand. Second row: Benninghoff, Fogel, Wesner, Toy, Tillinger, Lussier, Fiedler, Anderson, Klinkenberg, Powell, Fischer, Clark, Edelman. Third row: Howard, Leal, Randle, Logan, Wild, Milligan, Zoch, White.

◀As editor of the yearbook, Mike Wilkins, senior, must proofread all copy that is handed in to him at the Monday night deadline meetings.

▼Scot Wesner, senior, was required to handle much of the business end of the book as well as the position of assistant editor.

As associate editor of the Totem, Kati effers, senior, works at the hardest part of er job at the Monday night deadline meetngs.

Serving his second year as head photogapher for the Totem, John Sanderson, ophomore, gives advice on the pictures rinted for the book.

# Times Staff Shares Much Responsibility

Mondays and Fridays were hectic days for the Times staff as staff members hurriedly tried to finish the paper in time for their weekly deadlines.

Mike Laker, senior, and Bob Toy, junior, were editors-in-chief for the first and second semesters, respectively. Their jobs included headlining and copy-reading stories and seeing that articles were ready to send to the printer each Friday morning.

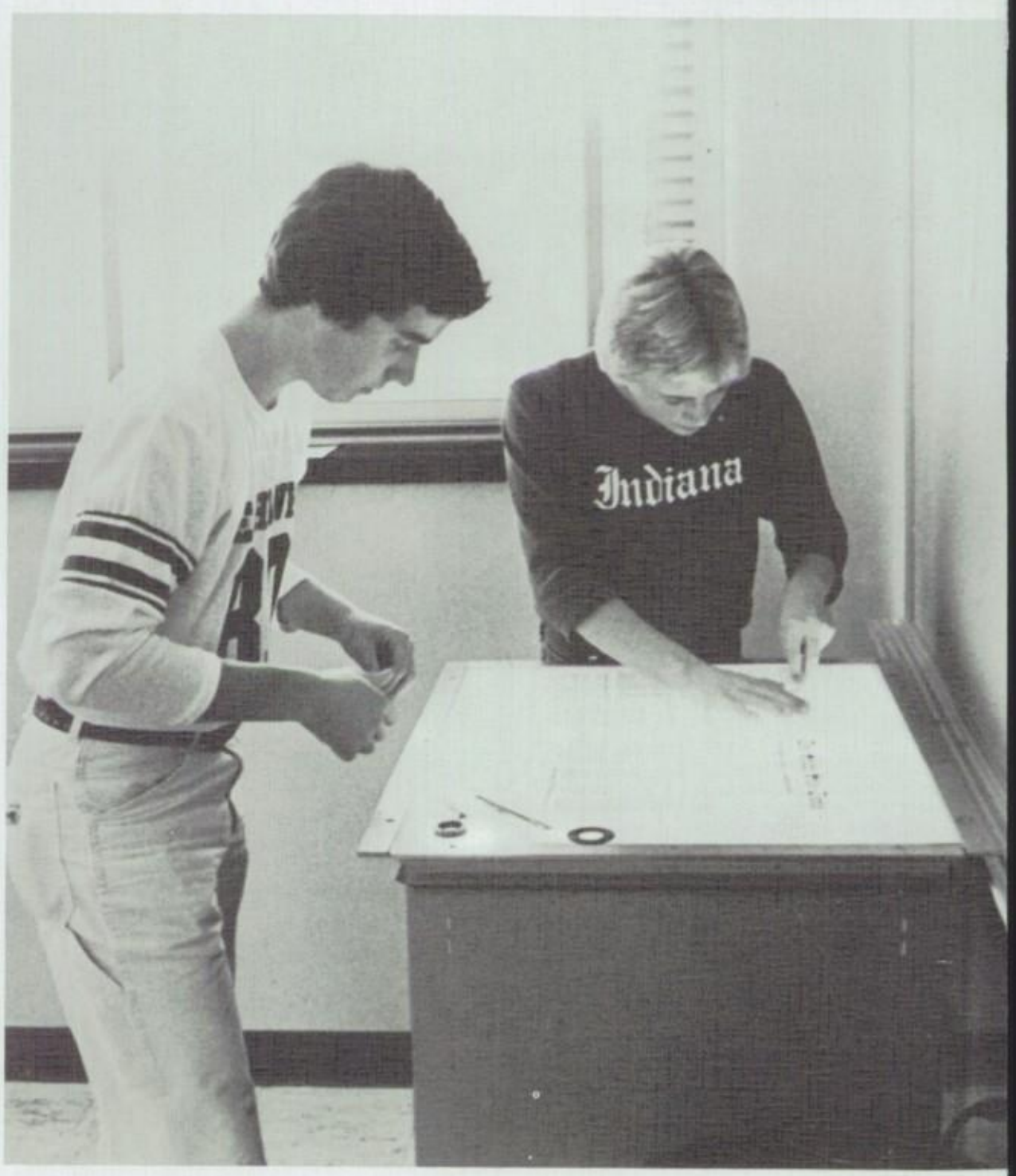
"Although being editor takes up a lot of time, the satisfaction of seeing the paper come out every week is more than worth the time and effort, " Laker said.

Tricia Clark and Marianne Manning, juniors, shared the often frustrating job of feature editor, while Mike Benninghoff, junior, served as sports editor. During the week, managing editor Bob Hutner, junior, assigned news stories, and, like all other editors, nervously prayed the writers would have them finished by deadline time.

Miss Anne White, publications adviser, was always around to give the students assistance in their assignments and help them become better journalists.

▼Senior Mike Laker, editor-in-chief, help out the feature editors on Monday nigh Toy took over as editor-in-chief secon semester.

▲Bob Hutner, junior, displays the talents that got him the job as news editor. Hutner took over as managing editor at the end of the first semester.




▶Bob Toy and Mike Benninghoff, juniors, work on the news page and sports page, respectively. Monday nights were very hectic for the Times staff.

Times Staff: Front row: Hutner, nninghoff, Toy, Laker, Clark, Manning, nderson. Second row: Fogel, Jones, esner, Arnold, Lussier, Tillinger, Leffers, Randle, Fiedler, Auld, Edelman. Third row: Wilkins, Bleich, Wild, Zoch, Logan, White, Milligan.

◀Marianne Manning and Tricia Clark, juniors, diligently perform the weekly ritual of pasting up the feature page of the newspaper that came out weekly.

▼ After a tough speech meet at Wayne High School, Dan Erwin, senior, reviews his victorious second-place win. Erwin competed in duo interpretation.

# Success Enlightens Speech Team Members

There are a lot of interesting facts about the speech team. One of these is that while the number of students at South decreased, the speech team not only maintained its regular size but also greatly increased it. With the increase in size, the team also gained a better balance, being well-represented in every competitive category.

Another fact is that when everyone else is at home and probably asleep, the members of the speech team are up bright and early representing South Side at yet another speech meet. On most Saturdays, speakers arise around six o'clock to prepare for their chance at winning blue ribbons. But this agony of awakening early and competing paid off when a successful speaker's name was announced and the cheer of support received.

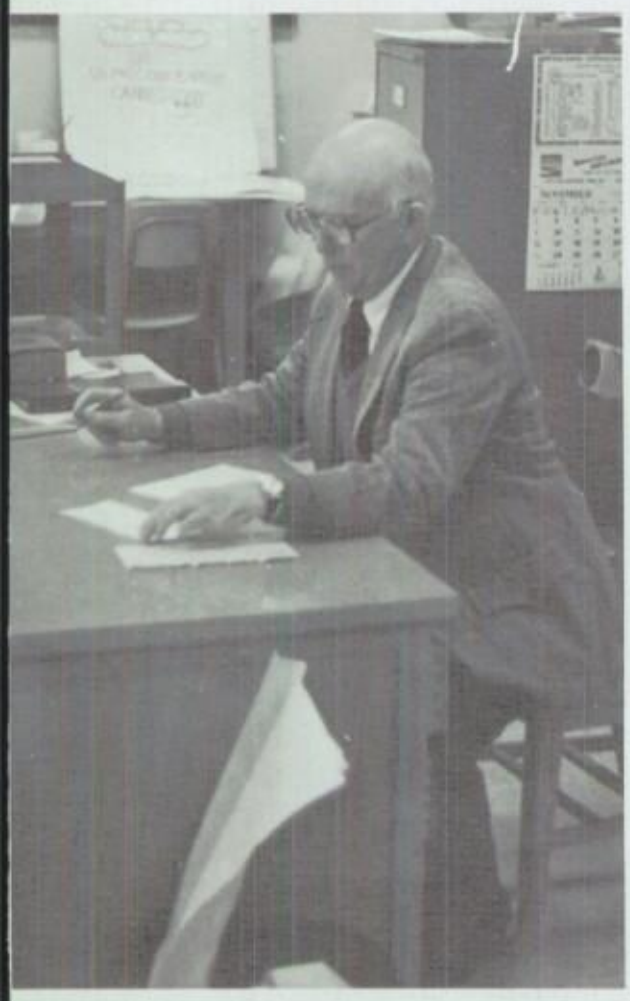
"The biggest problem we have is try ing to fight the image of a constant win ner," commented Mr. Robert Kelly coach. This comment was in referenc to the team's record of victories. Th speech team has been the most success ful competitive team at South Side i each of the past seven years.

The dedication the members give t the team is vast. The speech season the longest season, encompassing thre sports seasons and lasting from Octo ber until April.

The managing of the speech team put into the hands of five people: Kelly coach and sponsor; Mrs. Georgiann Watkins, assistant sponsor; Presider Bizzie Bromley, Vice-President Elain Williams, and Secretary Amy Robert seniors.

▲ Speech Team: First row: Sewell, Powell, S. Miller, K. Miller, Kris Bohnstedt, K. Clark, Ake. Second row: Nunez, Blanks, Engle, Simon, Johnson, Cartmel, Westropp, Belbutoski, Wesner. Third row: Fogel, Higgins, Bromley, Kelly, Roberts, Phillips, Kahn, Rogers. Fourth row: Wildermuth, Clowers, Campbell, Ehrman, Williams, T. Clark, Kathy Bohnstedt, Manning. Fift row: Hutner, Trammel, Durkes, Erwi Watkins, Toy, Osha.

▼ As sponsor of the Student Council, Mr. Arthur Peffley, social studies teacher, looks over his plans for the next Student Council meeting.



# Successful Projects Taken On By Council

The Student Council has always been a big part of school activities. This year, it took on two of the biggest projects that South Side has, the Homecoming Dance and the canned food drive. These were both in December.

The canned food drive was a city-wide effort, sponsored by the Christmas Bureau, in which people donated canned food, clothes, and toys for needy families. Students from South Side went door-to-door to collect donations. The first-period classes had contests to see which class could bring in the most food items. The council rewarded the first two classes with donuts.

The Homecoming Dance, which is traditionally given during basketball season, was another major project of the council. These and other such projects sponsored by the Student Council make the council of the students, by the students, and for the students.

Elections for officers were run at the beginning of the school year. Peggy Brand, senior, was elected president; Ellen Arnold, sophomore, was elected vice-president; treasurer was Margaret McDaniel, junior; and Kim Campbell, senior, was elected the secretary. Soon after the election of the officers, first-period representatives were elected by their classes.

▲ Front row: Arnold, P. Brand, McDaniel. Second row: Underwood, Benninghoff, Kurtz, Binder, Leffers, McMillen, Heinkel, Feller, Staker. Third row: Bohde, Pietzak, Meredith, Hines, Zoch, Burleson, Maier, Auld, Blanks, J. Brand, Peffley. Back row: Watrous, C. Smith, Crusoe, Hinton, Ewart, Helvie, Baker, Simon, Ketring.

▶Hi-Y: First row: Stoops, Howard, Pranger, Skelly, Toy, Trammel, Smyser. Second row: Tribolet, O'Shaughnessy, Schlegel, Graf. Third row: Arnold, Ford, Erwin, Weaver, Watrous, Fogel.

▲Hi-Y Officers: First row; Howard, treasurer; Pranger, chaplain; O'Shaughnessy, president; Skelly, secretary. Top: Stoops, sergeant-at-arms.

# Projects Sponsored

The Hi-Y club, led by seniors Andy O'Shaughnessy, president, and Tim Panyard, vice-president, boasted a total membership of nearly 30 juniors and senior men.

Sponsored by Mr. Robert Weber, Hi-Y took on several service and money-making projects during the year. The club raked leaves, sponsored the Blood-mobile once again at South, and worked at Acres nature preserves. Many members were involved in a Car-dio-Pulmonary Resuscitation course as well in the fall.

The purpose of Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character. Weber said the club also believes in "clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship, and clean character."

# Discussion Meetings Give Much Insight

Campus Life is not only wild and razy, but it also can be quite serious. he weekly meeting at members' ouses consists of song and discussion. he group discusses problems that are ced today and apply to everyone in me way. Topics such as caring, honsty, peer pressure, and who is God are st a few things that are discussed.

While there are serious times, there is ways time for fun. Burger Bashes, the ampus Life R.I.O.T., a trip to Florida over spring break, and a ski trip to Michigan were a few extra things that members participated in this year.

The Campus Life group at South Side was directed by Larry Lance. Lance and other staff members of the nationally-organized group planned all of the activities. Campus Life is a great opportunity for members to become acquainted with themselves and God and to share thoughts and ideas about topics of importance.

▼Patty Panyard, freshman, relaxes in a member's house as she enjoys a Campus Life meeting group discussion.

▲Larry Lance, South Side Campus Life director, talks to the Campus Lifers on another important subject at one of the club's weekly meetings.

◀Friends gather in large groups of people to talk about the discussion topic for the night at a Campus Life meeting that took place this year.

▼Ann Anderson, sophomore, reads from a book about meterites during a club meeting. The Meterites met every other week during the school year.

# Meterites Focus on Cultural Experiences

The Meterite Club is one of the oldest clubs in the history of South Side. It has been in existence for more than 30 years and continues to be an active service club.

The club is open to all freshman and sophomore girls who are interested in writing and sharing their own creativity with people their own age.

"The club puts emphasis on cultural experiences more than social experiences," Mrs. Susan Wygant, co-sponsor of the club, stated. Wygant helped Mrs. Alice Kinne, a new teacher at South, organize the club this year.

"But," she said, "Mrs. Kinne is the person who is mainly responsible for the club this year."

At the beginning of the year, the Meterites sponsored a rush to enlist new members, especially freshmen. They also decided on money-making projects to raise money for the roses they will purchase to give to members of the Quarter-Century Club next year.

The Meterites also sponsored school-wide short story, poetry, and spelling contests.

▲Meterites: First row: McCarren, McClintock, Pietzak, Hackleman, Sewell. Second row: Kinne, Barker, Anderson, Cavell, Strom, Wygant.

▲Mrs. Susan Wygant, English teacher takes time out from her day to relax during a Meterite Club meeting, of which she was the sponsor.

# Philo Supports Many School Activities

Philo is a girls' service club geared ›wards supporting the many different :hool activities that take place during ıe year and promoting school spirit.

One activity that Philo took a great eal of pride in was the organization of outh Side's powder puff football ame. The Philo girls, among others, racticed long hours in preparation for ıe night of the game, in which the sen- ›rs and sophomores took on the jun- ›rs.

The club also participates in some events with the boys' service club, Hi-Y.

Bizzie Bromley, senior, last year's vice-president was elected president; and Katy Westropp, junior, served as vice-president. Mrs. Nancy Morgan, English teacher, was the club's sponsor.

"Being president of Philo was a memorable, worthwhile experience," Bromley said.

▲Mrs. Nancy Morgan, Philo sponsor, makes last-minute preparations for the fund-raising powder puff game by handing out the jerseys.

◀During Philo's powder puff football game sophomore, Cathey Tyree, quarterback, attempts to complete a pass. Kolkman and Marquart are on the defense.

◀Philo Club: Front row: Snouffer, Maier, Jewett, Graham. Second row: Gregory, Clay, Bronaugh, Aho, Keller, Bohnstedt, Blackburn. Third row: Manning, V. Buggs, Nunez, Ashman, Ostermeyer, Saalfrank, R. Buggs. Fourth row: Clark, Westropp, Meyer, Miller, Zoch, Bromley, Lahmeyer, Leffers, Tillinger, Randle, Higgins, Morgan.

▼Tessa Ostermeyer, senior, dances the night away at a dance given in the cafeteria by the AFS club to raise money to send a student abroad.

# Fund-raising Large Part Of AFS Program

The American Field Service (AFS) is an experience all in itself when it comes to special school organizations.

AFS has been described as being a serious organization, a crazy-but-great club, and a concept never before experienced by the human race.

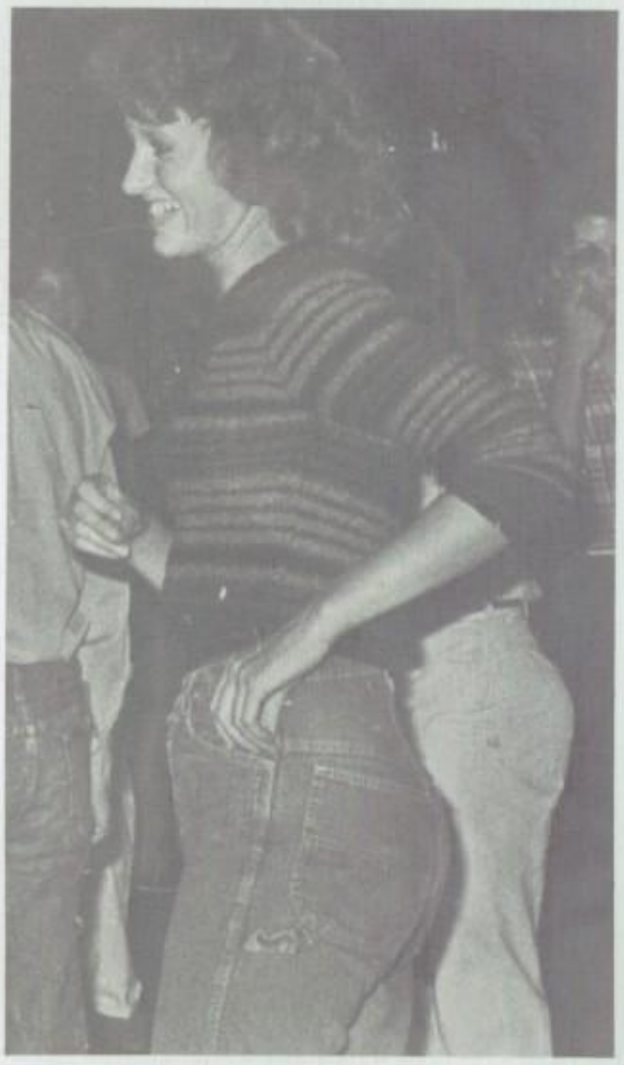
Vice-president Lisa Engle said, "AFS is a cultural experience of life. The true meaning is known only by a few. As we depart from the realm of learning experiences, we know it: we can see the cosmic identity of . . ."

The main goal of AFS is to raise money. Mrs. Phyllis Bush, sponsor, and club officers, seniors Matt Holley, president, and Jeff Haffner, secretary, told of the fund-raising events throughout the year. Chicken Wires, Santa Grams, Candy Grams, M & M sales, and dance were all part of the program.

With the money they raised the helped send a student abroad for th summer. Some of the money raise went to a toboggan party and an AF field trip in the spring.

The AFS at South is just one of th many AFS clubs in the 50 states and i 60 nations.

▼AFS club: First row: Williams, Haffne Ehrman, Baker, McCoy, Bohnstedt, Spenn Manning, Simon, Clark. Second row: Cros Stroh, Bush, Higgins, Stout, Wagne Durkes, Cavell, Nold, Meredith, Johnso Pranger. Third row; Mortevielle, Anderso Hester, Ostermeyer. Fourth row: Campbe Nunez, Holley, Engle, Gamble, Gibso Daniels, Beets, Leal. Back row: Foge Sanderson.



▲Showing her dancing skills Janet Paul, junior, snaps her fingers as she rocks to the beat of the music at the AFS dance.

# Cinderellas Involved In Many Activities

"Go, Jose. Go, Blaine!" "Hey, Mister Walker, what are we supposed to do?"

If one had been at any of the cross country meets, those would have been some familiar sounds heard from the cheering Cinderellas. The Cinderella Club consists of nine sophomore and junior girls who have a lot of fun at what they do.

"It's really nice the way they include us as part of the team," stated Cathy Powell, sophomore.

Besides having an annual picnic, the Cinderellas provide many helping hands to Mister William Walker, cross country coach, watching and handing out finishing tags and just having fun. The Cinderellas are also involved in track.

"It takes time and gas to travel to the meets, but I feel it's well worth it!" Amy Zoch, junior, said.

▲Helping out at the cross country practices, Marsha Fischer, junior, and Cathy Powell, sophomore, take a break together from their participation in Cinderellas.

◀Cinderellas: Front row: Wells, Thomason. Second row: Powell, Gemmer, Keller, Aho. Third row: Walicki, Zoch, Fischer, Bohnstedt.

▼ Miss Ella Jones, Afro-American Club sponsor, takes her turn at the cooking duties during the club's money-raising chicken dinner sale.

# Club Hosts Activities

During the school year, many stu dents are active in the Afro-Americar club. The club's purpose is to hel teach black culture and awareness i the school as well as in the outside com munity. Its program provides an oppor tunity to help many needy groups an also to have unique social activities.

"The Afro-American Club is the larg est and one of the most supportiv clubs here at South," stated Miss Ell Jones, club sponsor.

The club's enrollment, normally th highest of any club in the school, stoo near 200 members this year.

Included in the club's projects thi year were dances, and a kiddy disc Members of the club also conducted chicken dinner sale and sold glasswar to help make money.

This year's Afro-American Club is n exception to the fine, successful an exciting club that stands as a traditio at South.

▼ Front row: V. Buggs, R. Buggs, A. Thompson, Moore, T. Williams, Temple, Milton, Bronaugh, Turner, V. Ware, Hudson, Jones. Second row: R. Fincher, B. Williams, B. Penland, Oldham, Toni King, Johnson, Walker, Carlisle, Brooks, Willis, Wynn. Third row: Abdulla, F. Pennington, Presley, Goodman, Tonya King, Gray, L. Tabb, Peterson. Fourth row: A. Ware, Woods, T. Pennington, Green, Bearfield, R. Thompson, Norwood, T. Thompson, Hollins, McGhee, Spearman, Griffin. Back row: Terry, C. Penland, I. Fincher, Flowers, C. B. Tabb.

Michelle Smith and Caryn Kronberg, eshmen, get into the Halloween spirit by articipating in the Freshmore pumpkin-rving contest.

Leslie Meyers, freshman, busily carves a umpkin for the Freshmore club. The umpkins were donated to the Fairfield ealth-care Center.

# Freshmore Club Turns Co-Educational

Only one year after the Freshmore lub was born, it made a big change nd became coed. Now freshman and ophomore girls and boys meet every ther Monday to become acquainted ith other people and to participate in n and worthwhile projects.

Mrs. Doris Sauerwein and Mrs. onda Meyer, both home economics eachers, were the sponsors this year. hey led a group of over 50 members, 0 more than last year.

Vicki Wright, sophomore, was lected the club's president. Other offi-ers were Debbie Fedock, sophomore, ice president; Caryn Kronberg, fresh-an, secretary; and Renee Bireley, sophomore, treasurer.

The club kept busy by planning a dance and Christmas party. It had a car wash and sold the ever-popular M&M's.

In keeping with the spirit of service to others, Freshmore Club made treats for the children on the children's floor at Lutheran Hospital. It also had a pump-kin-carving contest and then donated the pumpkins to the Fairfield Health-care Center.

These first two years have proven that the Freshmore club does fill a need for social activities for underclassmen. It can be expected that the club will continue to grow and become more a part of South Side tradition.

▲Freshmore Club: Front row: Nestor, Wright, Birely, Fedock, Kronberg, Draping. Second row: Andrews, Kurtz, Powell, Harter, Miller, L. Sauerwein, Hite, Walker. Third row: Meyer, Lohse, Toy, Sprinkle, Smith, Ford, Zehr, Murphy, Grossman, Buhr, Incremona, Heinkel, D. Sauerwein.

# Results Rewarding to Tutors

The tutor program, sponsored by Mr. Daniel Boylan, English teacher, was an attempt by South Side students to be of service to pupils in need of help. At the end of the school day, the devoted tutors departed for neighboring elementary schools to provide their knowledge and help.

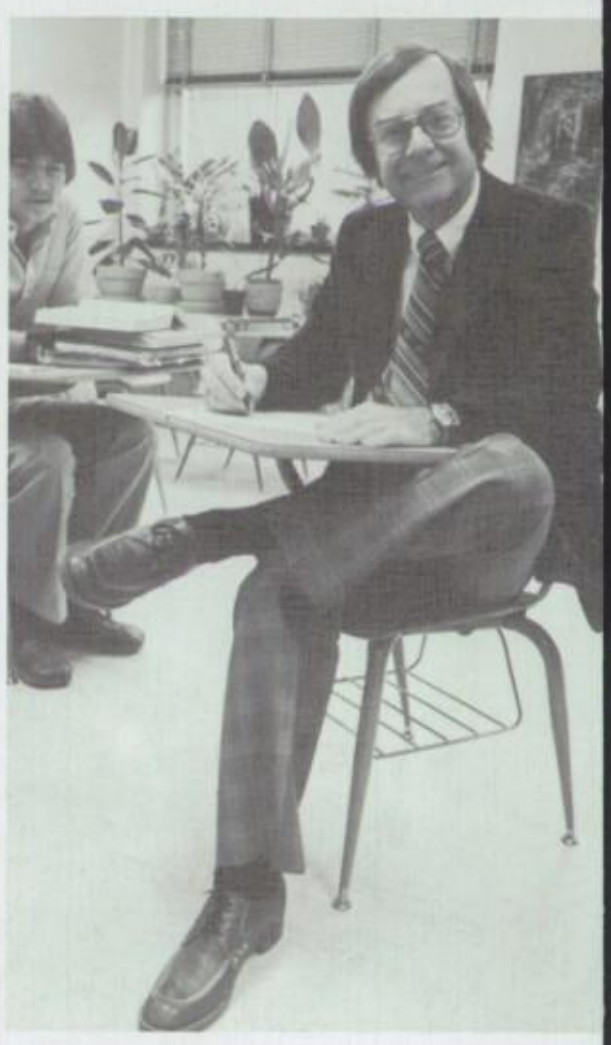
The job of a tutor was sometimes a frustrating one, although the results were often rewarding.

Anita Buzzard, senior, said, "I love it. I learned as much as the children."

Debbie Durkes, senior, said, "Since I plan to go into special education for a career, I think it's helpful to work with the kids, because it gives me a good idea of what I'm really getting into."

▼Jenny Tillinger, senior, helps a student at St. John's School with his studies. Many students are helped through the tutor pr gram at South.

▲Tutors: First row: Boylan. Second row: Buzzard, Walicki, Gamble, Telando. Third row: Cato, Rapp, Tillinger, Durkes, Middleton, Meriwether.



▲Mr. Daniel Boylan, sponsor, looks u from a large pile of work to be assigned t the tutors. The tutors helped students near-by schools.

# Guides Aid Visitors

One of the very valuable services that group of seniors performs is participating in Tour Guides.

The group's sponsor, Miss Dorothy alters, assistant to the principal, personally selects all members of the club. he selected students must be seniors nd be doing well in school.

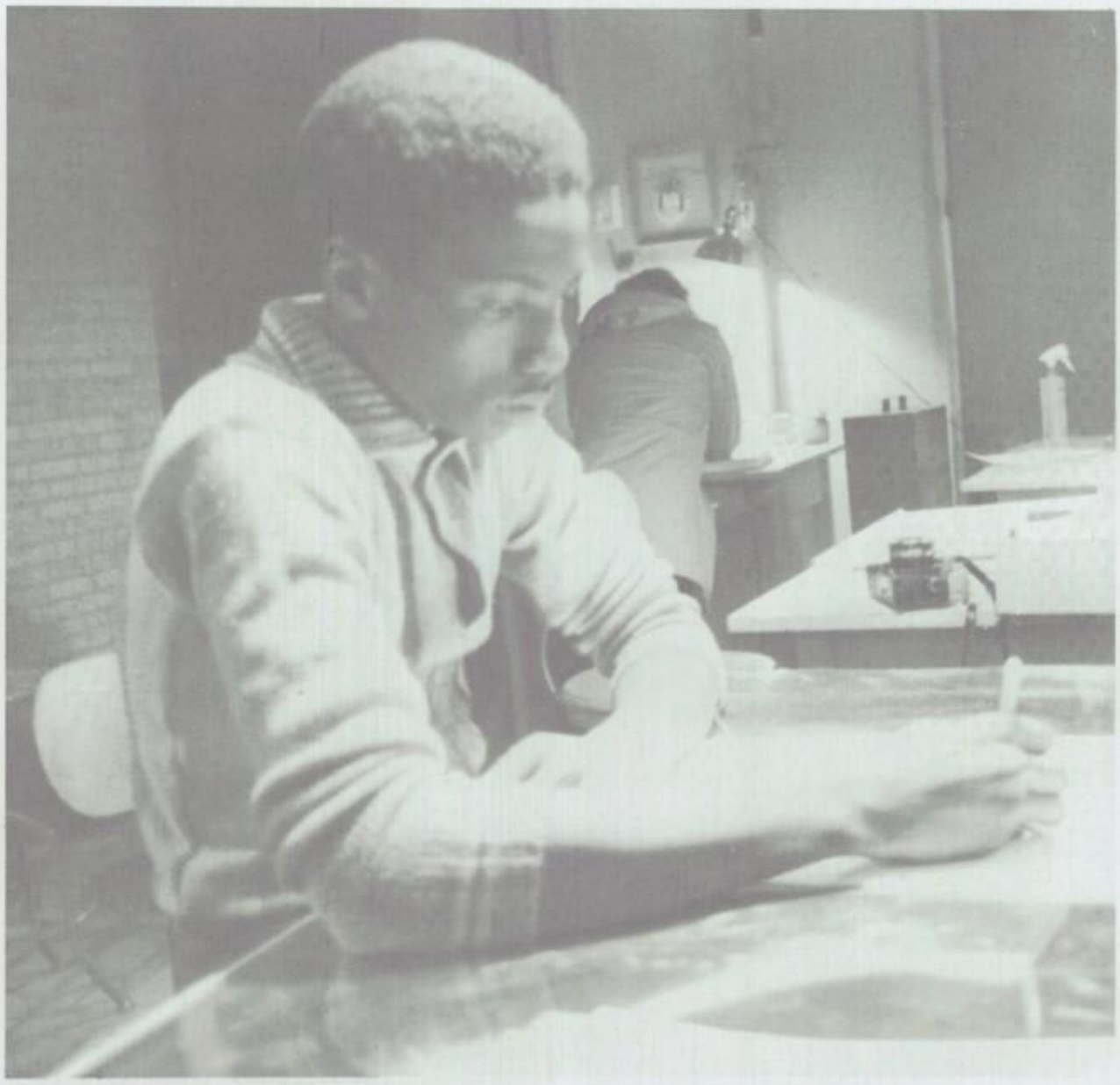
Tour Guides donate their time and nergy to help people unfamiliar with outh Side find their way around the chool.

Included in the listed people served the Tour Guides are college representatives during Higher Education ay, parents during Back-to-School-ight, and any other guests the school ight receive during the year.

▲ Tour Guides: Front row: Jackson, Haffner, Williams, Roberts. Second row: Milligan, Keshwani, Bromley, Deputy, Kronberg, Thieme. Third row: Ewart, Ehrman, Holley, Bradley, Graham, Brink, O'Shaughnessy, Marquart.

◀ Phil Pranger and Dan Erwin, seniors, help to set up for Higher Education Day. This was to help students learn about the different colleges.

▼Working on a drawing after school in the basement of the art room, Ron Lewis, junior, concentrates on the sketch, which was just one of his projects.



# Art Club Creative

The Art Club meets on a weekly basi throughout the entire school year. It i sponsored by Mr. Albert Jacquay an Mrs. Patricia Kern from the Art Depar ment. The club was developed to pro mote student interest in art so that might lead to a career in art as well as lifetime hobby.

The students that belong to the A Club are given the rare opportunity t work on a wide variety of projects i many different kinds of materials.

The Art Club also acts as a service t the entire school in any art-related pro jects. One school project that the clu took on this year was the printing of 4 t-shirts for the AFS Club.

The club also has a few fund-raisin activities in which it raises money t pay for the expenses of individual a projects or any supplies that may b needed.

▲As a member of the Art Club, Kirk Smith, junior, works on a relish tray, which was made out of earthenware, for the completion of another design.

▲Front Row: Zoch, Burleson, Meyer, and Jacquay. Back Row: Lewis, Alexander, Valentine, and Hegge. The club meets i Room 125.

# CL Gives Students Taste Of Roman Life

The Junior Classical League, headed y Miss Lois Holtmeyer and Senior Lisa ngle, president, is the longest-surviv- g club at South Side. Since it was arted in 1932, it has never missed a ear or been disbanded.

The rest of the top organization con- sts of Junior Tom Osha, vice-presi- ent; Senior Jane Deputy and Sopho- ore Amy Zoch, secretaries; and Junior ara Gregory, treasurer.

This unique club is related to the atin classes in that it is based on the oman culture. The club entails all the things not possible to do in class. It has skits, different programs, and food at the meetings, and sometimes there are speakers.

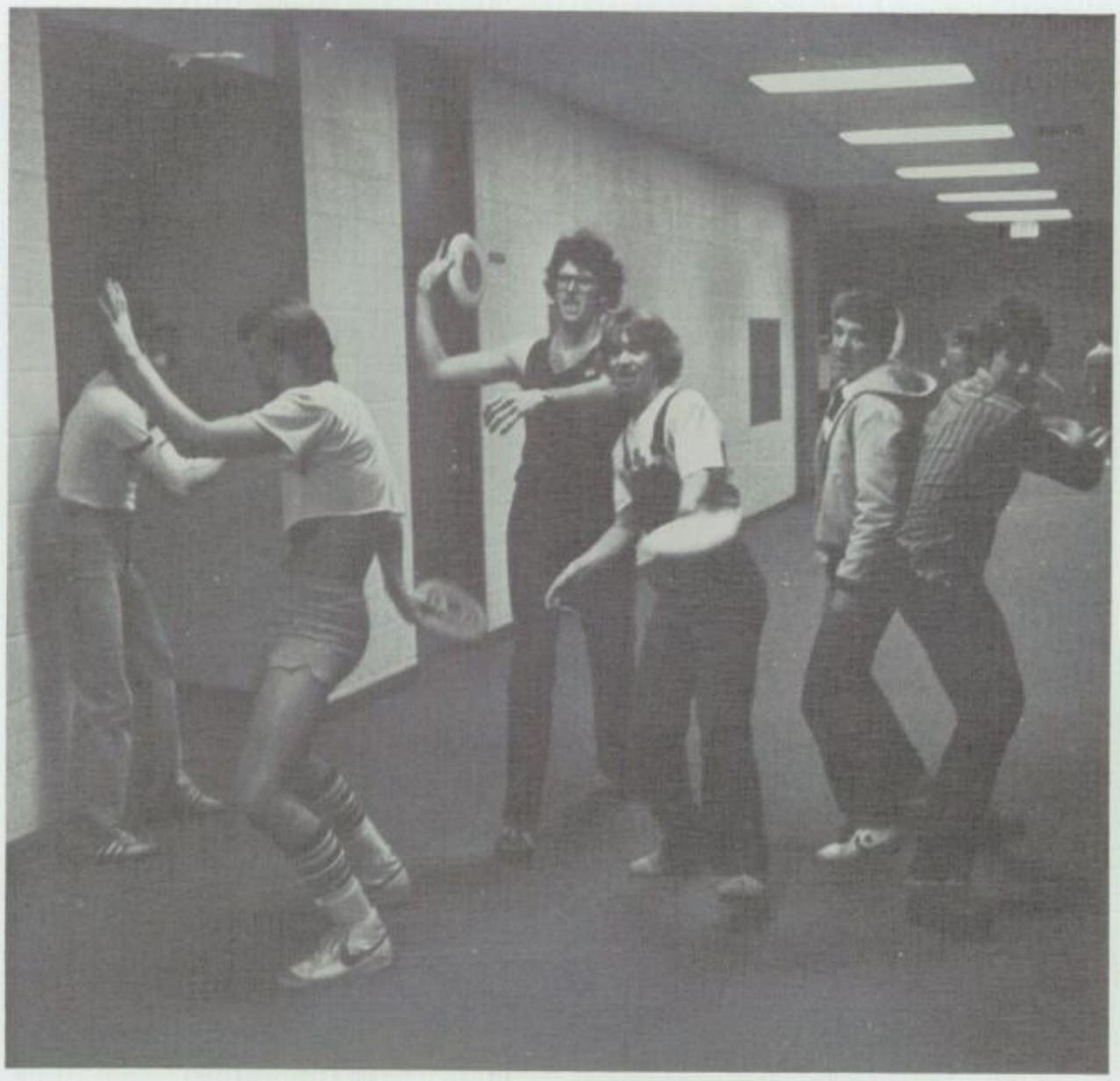
The JCL had three major projects this year. The first was a theatre party, where students in the club went for dinner and then to the civic theatre for a play. The second thing planned was a field trip to Chicago's art museum. Members went to see an archaeological display in March. Finally, they also planned the Roman Banquet, which takes place every spring.

▼Miss Lois Holtmeyer, JCL sponsor, relaxes and drinks pop while she surveys the action at the annual JCL picnic. JCL is the oldest club at South.

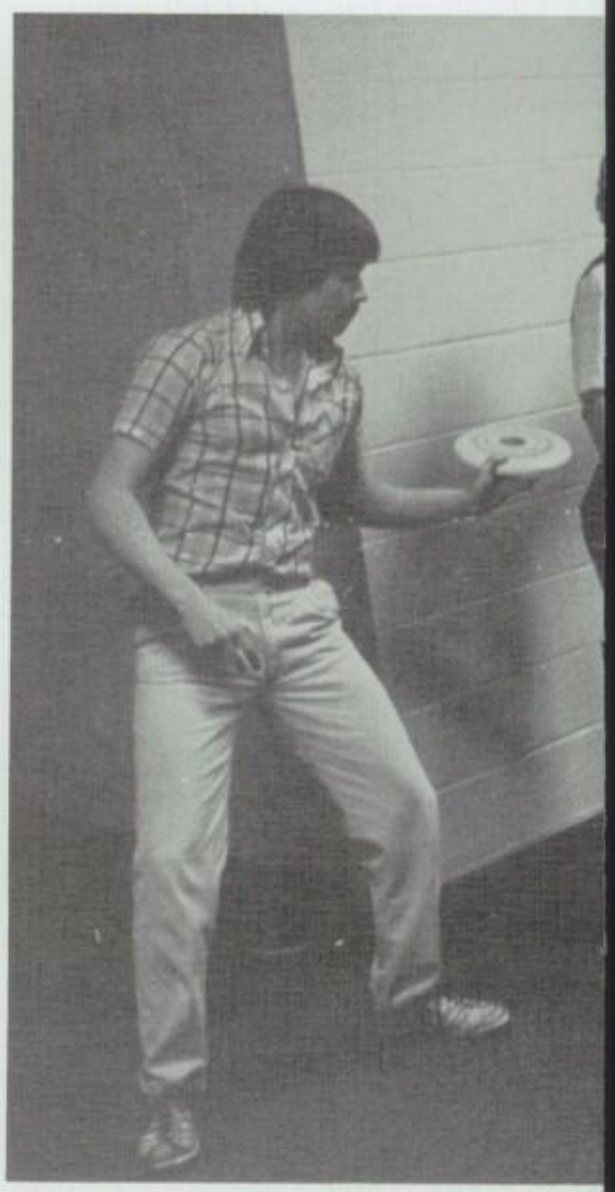
▲Tom Osha, junior, vice-president, cooks up a storm at the JCL picnic at one of the pavilions in Foster Park last fall.

◀JCL: Front row: Graf, Engle, Gregory, Zoch, Kurtz. Second row: Presley, Buggs, Skelly, Nold, Foland, Petro, L. Leal, Nagy. Third row: Deputy, Gemmer, Fenner, Arnold, J. Leal, L. Davis, Hester, Anglin, Holtmeyer. Fourth row: Ehrman, Wild, Wagner, B. Davis, Osha, Toscos.

▼David Beets, Bill Dickey, Dan Erwin, Keith Riley, seniors, Jeff Settimi, sophomore, and Mark Watrous, senior, demonstrate their marksmanship with frisbees.



▼Frisbee Club president Phil Pranger, senior, takes time out from his school day to practice his favorite pastime.



# Frisbeers Have Fun

The Frisbee Club boasted a membership of nearly 25 members in only its second year of existence at South.

The Club met once or twice a week at Foster Park, starting out at the end of March. They played games such as guts frisbee, frisbee golf, and frisbee football.

Competitions occasionally took place against rival schools. Frisbee football was the only event played at these matches.

The Frisbee Club was sponsored by Mr. Charlie Kuntz, Industrial Arts Department head. Phil Pranger, senior, served as president; Brian Reuille, senior, was the club's vice-president; and Mark Watrous, senior, was secretary.

▲Frisbee Club: First row: Smyser, Settimi. Second row: Ford, Pranger. Third row: Watrous, Beets, Erwin, Dickey.

Jack Martin, junior, takes careful aim to t the target during a rifle club practice. artin is secretary-treasurer of the club is year.

# Rifle Club Members Shoot For Expertise

At least once a week, an announcement is heard regarding South Side's Rifle Club. These messages usually inform members of practices, cancellations, or matches. However, aside from these messages, there is very little information given about the club to the rest of the student body.

The Rifle Club consists of two instructors and roughly 30 members. They meet four nights a week, Monday through Thursday, and shoot, in competition with other area schools. Some of the other teams are from Belmont, Adams Central, and Concordia's R.O.T.C. team.

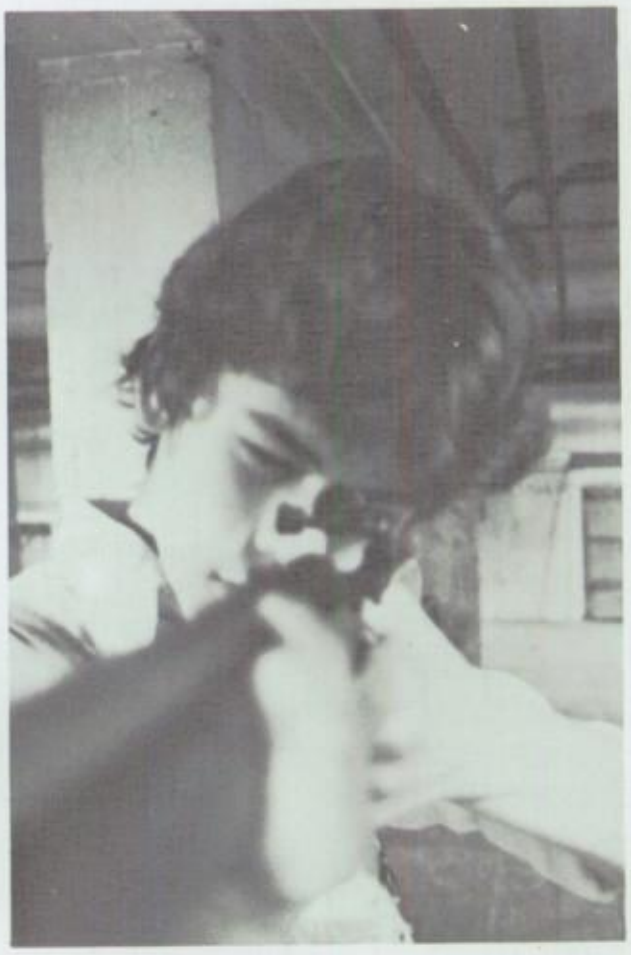
The competition is based on the total score from three targets, one apiece in each of the three positions, these positions being prone, kneeling, and standing. All new members receive a safety course and instruction in marksmanship, both of which are offered by either the Army or the National Rifle Association.

There are two types of rifles used by the Rifle Club. The first rifle a member uses is what is commonly known as a "first-year" rifle. The first-year rifles are not quite as accurate as the varsity rifles; however, they are built to take more abuse from an inexperienced shooter. The varsity rifles are somewhat heavier and have more accurate sights.

In order to use a varsity team rifle in a match or to shoot on the varsity rifle team, one has to qualify as one of the top six shooters prior to the match. Besides the varsity team, there is a first-year team which, as its name implies, is composed entirely of first-year shooters.

The Rifle Club is open to all classes, and all members are capable of being awarded letters and medals.

▲Rifle Club: First row: Kahn, Watrous, ynch, Demitsas, Martin. Second row: Hullinger, C. Epple, Hartman, Sides, R. Epple, Hewe, France, Johnson, Myers, Telando, Milby.



▲Allen Watrous, sophomore, gets ready to shoot his beginners rifle during a Rifle Club practice. Next year he'll move to a new rifle.

# Science Club Doubles Membership

The Science Club, in its second yea boasted a membership of more than 1 students. Under the direction of Mr Kenlynn Stickler, the club doubled it number of participants involved ove the year the group functioned.

Oriented around biological rathe than chemical sciences, the club wa "an extension of classroom work, Stickler said. During the year, the grou prepared its own slides of bacteria, dis sected a shark, examined planaria, an worked with blood typing.

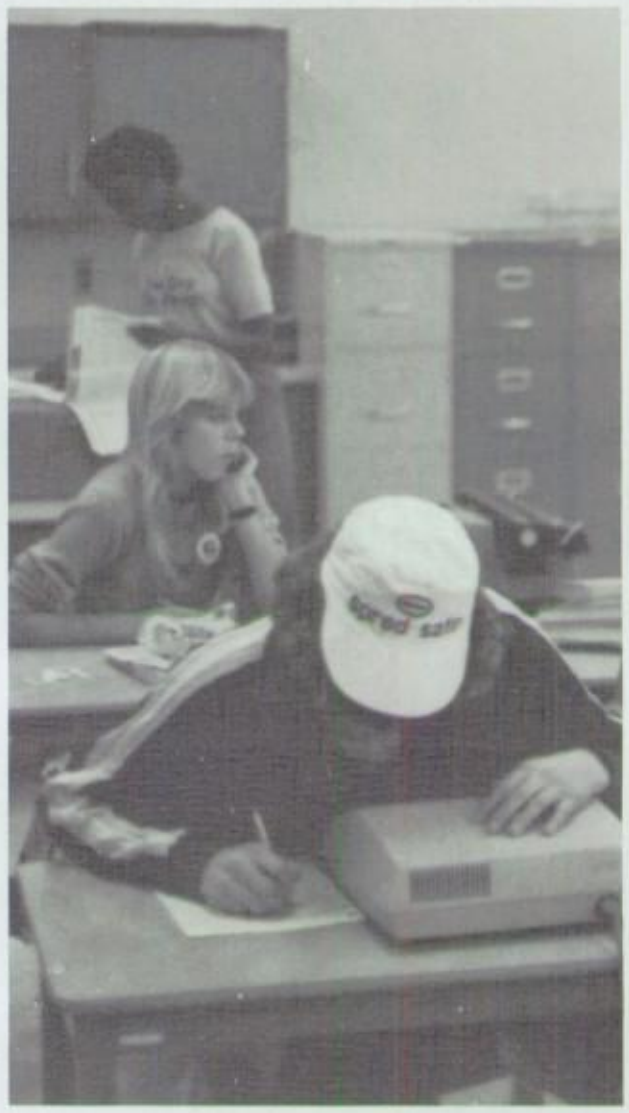
Stickler was "very pleased" with th interest students had in the club and th response she received from it. She sai the activity was formed in order to giv students more laboratory experienc and also to give the members the oppor tunity to do experiments which are no done in regular science classes a South.

**▲ The members of the Science Club studied many things, including the fetal pig and the fetal chicken shown. The club doubled in size this year.**

**▶ First row: Haffner, Lindsay, White, McClintock, McCarren. Second row: Dreifke, Helm, Kuhn, Wild, Stickler.**

▼ As president of the Arrow Club, Jeff Mabee, sophomore, learns the fundamentals of balancing a checking account during the survival skills class.

▼ David Copeland and Lisa Shirely, sophomores, are both participants within the Arrow Club. The Arrow Club is part of the survival skills class.



# Arrow Club Has Skills

Arrow Club, a student survival skills class, is designed to teach students how to type, use office machines, manage money, give a job interview, and balance a checking account.

This year the club sold M&M's and went to the Winchester Nursing Home.

The club officers are Jeff Mabee, president; Dave Copeland, vice-president; Victor Cooley, secretary; and Kaylynn Kever, treasurer. The class is open to boys and girls with departmental permission.

▲ Arrow Club: First row: Johnson, Wagner, Kever, Shirely. Second row: Roberson, Cooley, Mabee, Abernathy, Jester.

## Boys' Tennis 1980

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 4 | Norwell | 1 |
| SS | 0 | Homestead | 5 |
| SS | 0 | Wayne | 5 |
| SS | 5 | North Side | 0 |
| SS | 4 | New Haven | 1 |
| SS | 5 | Elmhurst | 0 |
| SS | 4 | Bishop Dwenger | 1 |
| SS | 1 | Harding | 4 |
| SS | 3 | Bishop Luers | 2 |
| SS | 1 | Concordia | 4 |
| SS | 3½ | Bellmont | 1½ |
| SS | 5 | Northrop | 0 |
| SS | 1 | Snider | 4 |
| SS | 5 | Peru | 0 |
| SS | 0 | Valparaiso | 0 |
| SS | 1 | West Lafayette | 4 |
| SS | 5 | Northrop | 0 |
| SS | 1 | Snider | 4 |

## Golf 1980

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 192 | Norwell | 161 | | | | |
| SS | 190 | Garrett | 181 | | | | |
| SS | 154 | Luers | 159 | Harding | 176 | | |
| SS | 196 | Concordia | 181 | Snider | 162 | Dwenger | 169 |
| SS | 189 | DeKalb | 187 | | | | |
| SS | 188 | North Side | 185 | Northrop | 172 | | |
| SS | 193 | Elmhurst | 183 | Wayne | 173 | | |
| SS | 203 | North Side | 186 | Wayne | 160 | | |
| SS | 185 | Elmhurst | 178 | Harding | 168 | Luers | 150 |
| SS | 174 | Concordia | 176 | Dwenger | 154 | | |
| SS | 180 | Snider | 167 | Northrop | 162 | | |
| SS | 185 | New Haven | 160 | | | | |
| SS | 179 | Carroll | 159 | | | | |
| SS | 172 | Garrett | 158 | | | | |

## Baseball 1980

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 2 | Luers | 4 |
| SS | 8 | Harding | 1 |
| SS | 4 | Concordia | 1 |
| SS | 8 | South Adams | 6 |
| SS | 8 | Angola | 4 |
| SS | 6 | Dwenger | 7 |
| SS | 10 | Wayne | 6 |
| SS | 3 | Bellmont | 8 |
| SS | 5 | Harding | 6 |
| SS | 4 | Logansport | 12 |
| SS | 2 | Logansport | 5 |
| SS | 6 | North Side | 7 |
| SS | 2 | Snider | 6 |
| SS | 4 | DeKalb | 0 |
| SS | 1 | DeKalb | 5 |
| SS | 4 | Northrop | 5 |
| SS | 3 | Luers | 2 |
| SS | 10 | Heritage | 4 |
| SS | 6 | Heritage | 11 |
| SS | 9 | Leo | 2 |
| SS | 4 | Elmhurst | 8 |
| SS | 7 | Wayne | 2 |
| SS | 4 | Homestead | 5 |
| SS | 3 | New Haven | 1 |
| SS | 3 | North Side | 6 |

## Girls' Track 1980

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 89½ | Norwell | 27¼ | South Adams | 16 | | |
| SS | 63 | Northrop | 28 | Wayne | 37 | Harding | 12 |
| SS | 72 | Elmhurst | 33 | Concordia | 29 | | |
| SS | 74 | Dwenger | 34½ | Snider | 25⅙ | | |

Northrop Invitational 127 pts. 1st

SAC 118 pts. 1st

Sectionals 118 pts. 1st

Regionals 1st

State 1st

## Cross Country 1980

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 34, 41 | Marion | 21 | Wayne | 20 |
| SS | 55 | Bellmont | 54 | Norwell | 25 |
| SS | 26, 17 | Homestead | 33 | North Side | 41 |
| SS | 24 | Columbia City | 38 | | |

Blackford Invitational 5th

South Side Invitational 7th

SAC 6th

Sectional 4th

Regional 5th

## Boys' Track 1980

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 78 | Culver | 35 | | |
| SS | 67 | Wayne | 56 | Homestead | 33 |
| SS | 85 | Elkhart Memorial | 47 | Warsaw | 24 |
| SS | 87 | Marion | 39 | | |

Richmond Relays 1st

Roosevelt Relays 4th

SAC 134 pts. 1st

Sectional 118 pts. 1st

Regional 90 pts. 1st

State 28 pts. 2nd

## Girls' Tennis 1980

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 5 | New Haven | 2 |
| SS | 4 | Northrop | 3 |
| SS | 2 | Concordia | 5 |
| SS | 0 | Snider | 7 |
| SS | 0 | Luers | 7 |
| SS | 1 | Norwell | 6 |
| SS | 6 | Wayne | 1 |
| SS | 3 | North Side | 4 |
| SS | 0 | Dwenger | 7 |
| SS | 5 | Elmhurst 2 | |

## Varsity Football 1980

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 35 | Carroll | 0 |
| SS | 6 | Kokomo | 12, ot |
| SS | 10 | Elmhurst | 6 |
| SS | 14 | Northrop | 28 |
| SS | 7 | Snider | 14 |
| SS | 20 | Wayne | 26, ot |
| SS | 0 | Luers | 14 |
| SS | 34 | Harding | 0 |
| SS | 0 | North Side | 21 |
| SS | 13 | Dwenger | 14 |

## Reserve Football 1980

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 15,15 | Elmhurst | 5,11 |
| SS | 5,1 | Harding | 15,15 |
| SS | 12 | North Side | 8 |
| SS | 6 | Wayne | 18 |
| SS | 28 | Concordia | 0 |
| SS | 6 | Northrop | 0 |
| SS | 15 | Harding | 0 |
| SS | 0 | Snider | 33 |
| SS | 6 | Luers | 12 |
| SS | 17 | Elmhurst | 7 |

## Freshman Football 1980

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 6 | North Side | 10 |
| SS | 6 | Elmhurst | 26 |
| SS | 8 | Northrop | 14 |
| SS | 12 | Wayne | 6,ot |
| SS | 8 | Lane | 28 |
| SS | 19 | Blackhawk | 21 |

## Girls' Reserve Basketball 1980-81

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 20 | Heritage | 6 |
| SS | 29 | Northrop | 37 |
| SS | 32 | Norwell | 22 |
| SS | 22 | North Side | 35 |
| SS | 23 | Harding | 49 |
| SS | 24 | Elmhurst | 23 |
| SS | 36 | Huntington N. | 38 |
| SS | 25 | Whitko | 17 |
| SS | 25 | Snider | 37 |
| SS | 37 | Dwenger | 44 |
| SS | 24 | Luers | 33 |
| SS | 19 | Snider | 22 |
| SS | 12 | Dwenger | 39 |
| SS | 21 | Wayne | 26 |
| SS | 25 | Leo | 32 |

## Girls' Freshman Basketball 1980-81

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 12 | Northrop | 27 |
| SS | 25 | N. Side | 33 |
| SS | 25 | Elmhurst | 23 |
| SS | 27 | Lane | 30 |
| SS | 18 | Blackhawk | 36 |
| SS | 29 | Concordia | 37 |
| SS | 26 | Wayne | 33 |

## Volleyball 1980

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 4,11 | Columbia City | 15,15 |
| SS | 15,15 | South Adams | 5,5 |
| SS | 7,15,9 | Norwell | 15,10,15 |
| SS | 15,12,15 | Garrett | 12,15,12 |
| SS | 5,15,4 | Huntington N. | 15,8,15 |
| SS | 8,12 | Harding | 15,15 |
| SS | 3,8 | Luers | 15,15 |
| SS | 6,14 | North Side | 15,16 |
| SS | 15,15 | East Noble | 10,4 |
| SS | 1,1 | Northrop | 15,15 |
| SS | 15,10,15 | Snider | 9,15,9 |
| SS | 11,15,9 | New Haven | 15,7,15 |
| SS | 4,8 | Concordia | 15,15 |
| SS | 3,11 | Wayne | 15,15 |
| SS | 14,10 | Dwenger | 16,15 |
| SS | 14,16,15 | Elmhurst | 16,14,11 |

## Wrestling 1981

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 11 | Northrop | 47 |
| SS | 36 | North Side | 31 |
| SS | 25 | Harding | 41 |
| SS | 21 | Bellmont | 42 |
| SS | 35 | Elmhurst | 35 |
| SS | 18 | Snider | 42 |
| SS | 20 | Adams Central | 43 |
| SS | 34 | Woodlan | 33 |
| SS | 21 | DeKalb | 36 |
| SS | 50 | Whitko | 21 |
| SS | 20 | Dwenger | 44 |
| SS | 15 | Concordia | 48 |
| SS | 25 | Wayne | 44 |

Bloomington Tourney 5th
Concordia Tourney 5th
New Haven Sectionals 3rd

## Girls' Varsity Basketball 1980-81

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 51 | Heritage | 37 |
| SS | 27 | Northrop | 47 |
| SS | 51 | Norwell | 50 |
| SS | 56 | North Side | 50 |
| SS | 42 | Snider | 57 |
| SS | 58 | Elmhurst | 43 |
| SS | 41 | Harding | 48 |
| SS | 46 | Huntington N. | 37 |
| SS | 51 | Whitko | 31 |
| SS | 47 | Dwenger | 58 |
| SS | 44 | Luers | 61 |
| SS | 31 | Dwenger | 60 |
| SS | 35 | Concordia | 41 |
| SS | 43 | Wayne | 52 |
| SS | 34 | Leo | 64 |
| SS | 50 | N. Side | 64 |

## Varsity Basketball 1980-81

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 60 | Bluffton | 55 |
| SS | 68 | S. B. LaSalle | 74 |
| SS | 88 | Snider | 77 |
| SS | 72 | Mishawaka | 47 |
| SS | 62 | New Haven | 52 |
| SS | 56 | Wayne | 53 |
| SS | 72 | Marion | 90 |
| SS | 58 | Harding | 57 |
| SS | 60 | Madison Hgts. | 72 |
| SS | 57 | North Side | 69 |
| SS | 99 | Concordia | 57 |
| SS | 42 | Northrop | 51 |
| SS | 68 | Chatard | 59 |
| SS | 62 | Luers | 50 |
| SS | 59 | Dwenger | 53 |
| SS | 55 | Elmhurst | 50 |
| SS | 54 | Elkhart Cent. | 49 |
| SS | 68 | North Side | 62 |
| SS | 53 | Harding | 48 |
| SS | 80 | Snider | 60 |
| SS | 49 | Wayne | 47 |

## Reserve Basketball 1980-81

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 50 | Bluffton | 33 |
| SS | 36 | S.B. LaSalle | 41 |
| SS | 50 | Mishawaka | 34 |
| SS | 36 | New Haven | 47 |
| SS | 45 | Wayne | 38 |
| SS | 56 | Marion | 38 |
| SS | 24 | Northrop | 40 |
| SS | 48 | Dwenger | 34 |
| SS | 46 | Snider | 36 |
| SS | 55 | Harding | 34 |
| SS | 56 | Madison Hgts. | 55 |
| SS | 48 | North Side | 33 |
| SS | 55 | Concordia | 48 |
| SS | 45 | Northrop | 37 |
| SS | 46 | Chatard | 47 |
| SS | 49 | Luers | 42 |
| SS | 39 | Dwenger | 56 |
| SS | 49 | Elmhurst | 51 |
| SS | 43 | Elkhart Cent. | 52 |

## Freshman Basketball 1980-81

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 37 | Angola | 24 |
| SS | 29 | Concordia | 34 |
| SS | 41 | Wayne | 49 |
| SS | 29 | Dwenger | 38 |
| SS | 30 | Northrop | 38ot |
| SS | 30 | Luers | 34 2ot |
| SS | 26 | Elmhurst | 52 |
| SS | 49 | Concordia | 52 |
| SS | 43 | North Side | 41 |
| SS | 52 | Blackhawk | 58 |
| SS | 38 | Elmhurst | 64 |
| SS | 42 | Harding | 47 |
| SS | 33 | Lane | 65 |

## Gymnastics 1981

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SS | 52.95 | South Adams | 57.1 |
| SS | 55.77 | East Noble | 77.7 |
| SS | 65.4 | Huntington | 73.05 |
| SS | 60.35 | Harding | 62.6 |
| SS | 31.8 | Dwenger | 64.4 |
| SS | 30.9 | Norwell | 78.7 |
| SS | 34.35 | Wayne | 87.05 |
| SS | 38.9 | Manchester | 0 |
| SS | 42.8 | Snider | 88.25 |
| SS | 43.05 | North Side | 92.25 |

# Girls' Team State Track Champs

"This team was a coach's dream," said Bobbie Widmann, coach of the girls' track team. South Side had an unrivaled record of remaining undefeated not only throughout the season, but also in the Summit Athletic Conference sectional, regional, and state.

The key to the team's performance was its depth. The team was a mixture of raw talent from the freshmen and sophomores and the seasoned discipline of the juniors and seniors. There was no one big name; rather it was the talents of the team as a whole.

Ten members of the team competed at state. That is largest state team in the history of Indiana's girls' state meet. The state team consisted of returning varsity Gloria Tyree, Lisa Roehm, Chris Kolkman, Robin Beasley and Yolonda Benson, seniors, and Patricia Tibbs, junior. State team members new to the team were Trina Flowers, sophomore, and Cathey Tyree, Jill Myers, and Theresa Temple, freshmen.

Cathey Tyree was the team's only individual state champion. She placed first in the high jump, while her sister placed fourth. The 880 medley team, consisting of Roehm, Tibbs, Temple, and Myers also placed first in the state Myers, running the 440 against Sybi Perry of Wayne, her rival through the season, placed second. Beasley was fifth in the hurdles, and the 880 relay with Beasley, Benson, Roehm, and Tibbs placed fourth.

"Every member of the team worked hard and ran hard, not just the girls who made it to state. There were many other girls who ran in the regional, sectional, or gave it all they had during the regular season," Widmann said. "I doubt if I will ever see that much talent at one school in one year again."

▲Girls Track Team: Front row: Jackson, Tibbs, Benson, Smith, Arnold, Myers, Morris, Temple. Second row: Beasley, Mendez, Tubbs, Auld, Pietzak, Sykes, Brand. Third row: Coach Widmann, Young, Tyler, Hollins, Roehm, C. Kolkman, M. Kolkman, Thompson. Back row: Coach Davis, Coach Erickson, C. Tyree, Flowers G. Tyree, Smethers, Gatewood.

◀High jump State Champion Cathey Tyree, freshman, makes another successful jump.

▼Mrs. Bobbi Widmann, girls' track coach, presents State Champion awards to Trina Flowers, sophomore, and Jill Myers, freshman.

▲Theresa Temple, freshman, crosses the finish line in a race on South's field.

▼Tim Panyard, senior, stands in awe of his powerful serve. Panyard was captain of the boys' varsity tennis team. His serve won many of his victories.

# Netmen Led by City's First Woman Coach

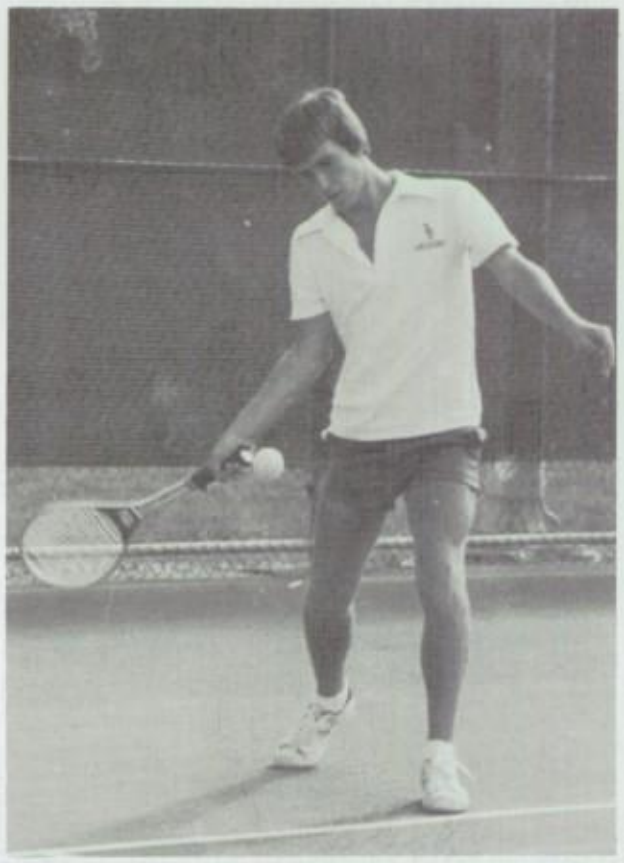
Rebuilding after the graduation of four seniors, the tennis team finished 8-4 for the season under first year coach Miss LeeAnn Berning. The team shut out Northrop in the first sectional match but lost to a tough Snider team that eliminated it in the second match.

Berning took over the coaching job from Mr. James Tarr and became the first woman ever to direct boys' tennis in the city. "I looked forward to coaching the team, and I found it to be a good challenge for me," said Berning, who also coached the girls' team at Bishop Dwenger a year ago, taking one of her players to a third-place finish at state.

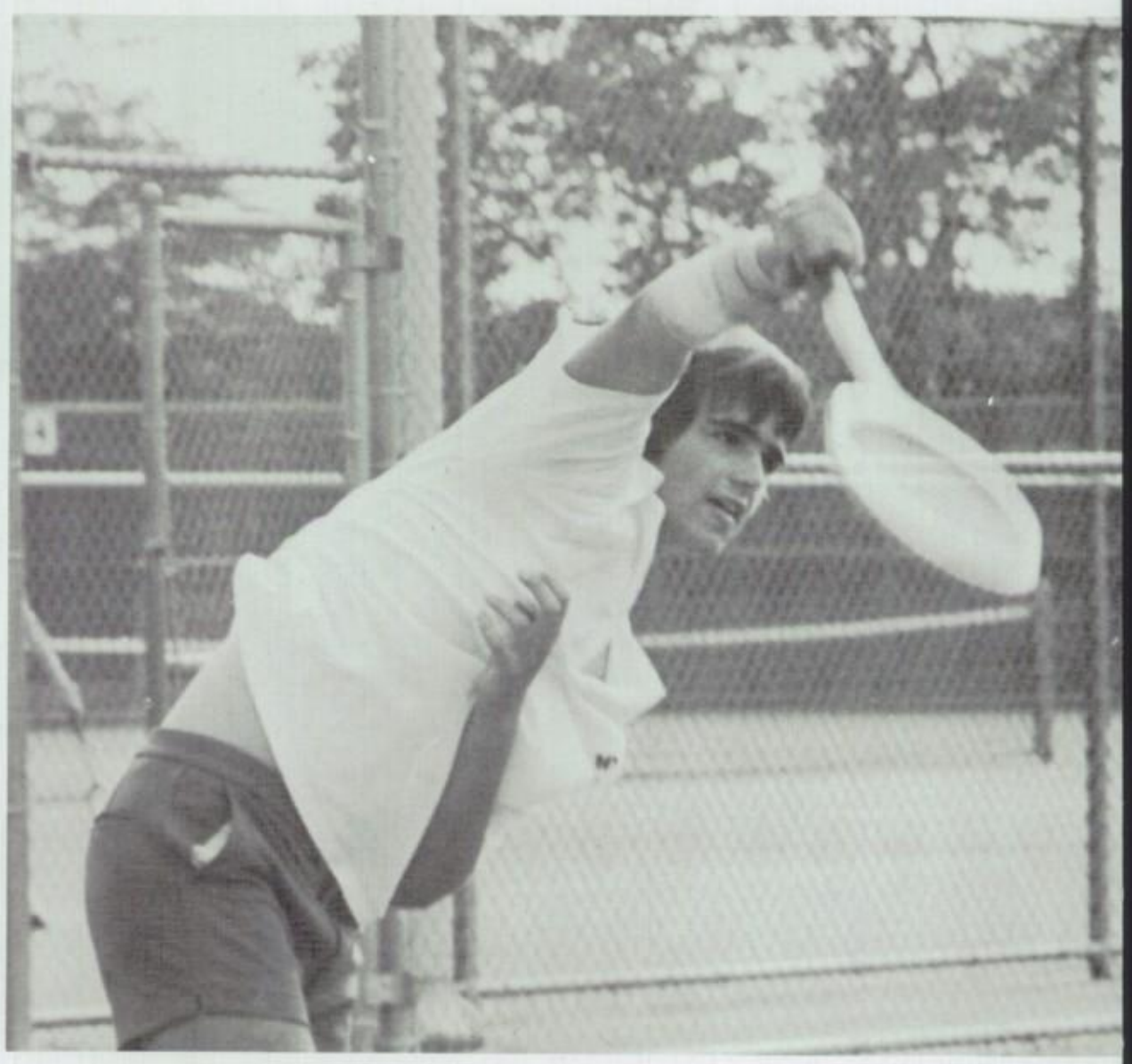
Citing that her group worked for her, Berning said the boys' team gave 100 percent and was very coachable. "It's so rewarding as a coach to see the guys play hard with a lot of interest and drive and still have fun and enjoy playing tennis," the coach said.

If they have the desire, Berning see possibilities for players on this team t go to state in the future, especially Bra Fenner, sophomore, who played firs singles on the squad. Tim Panyard an Chris Edington were the only two sen iors on the team, while Jim Richardson junior and John Colvin, sophomore filled out the top five. Berning sees nex year's team as being one with mor depth, since this year's team was youn and somewhat inexperienced.

The biggest problem Berning had wa finding the right combination for th team because this was her first year She feels she won't have the same diffi culty she had in finding the winning line-up next time around and hopes t pick-up two more wins than losses nex year to challenge for the conference title.

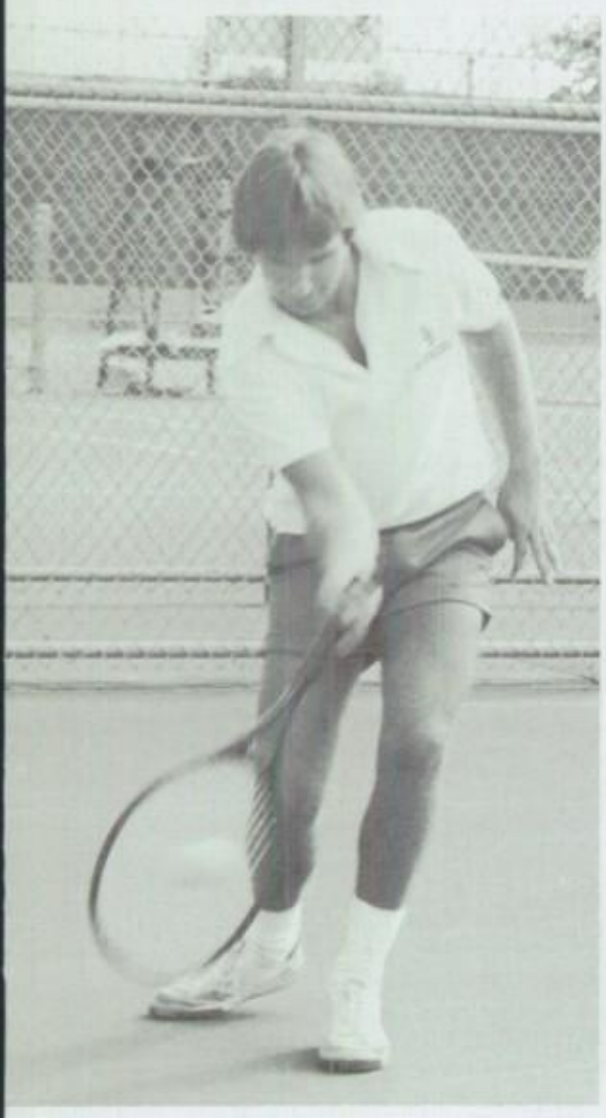


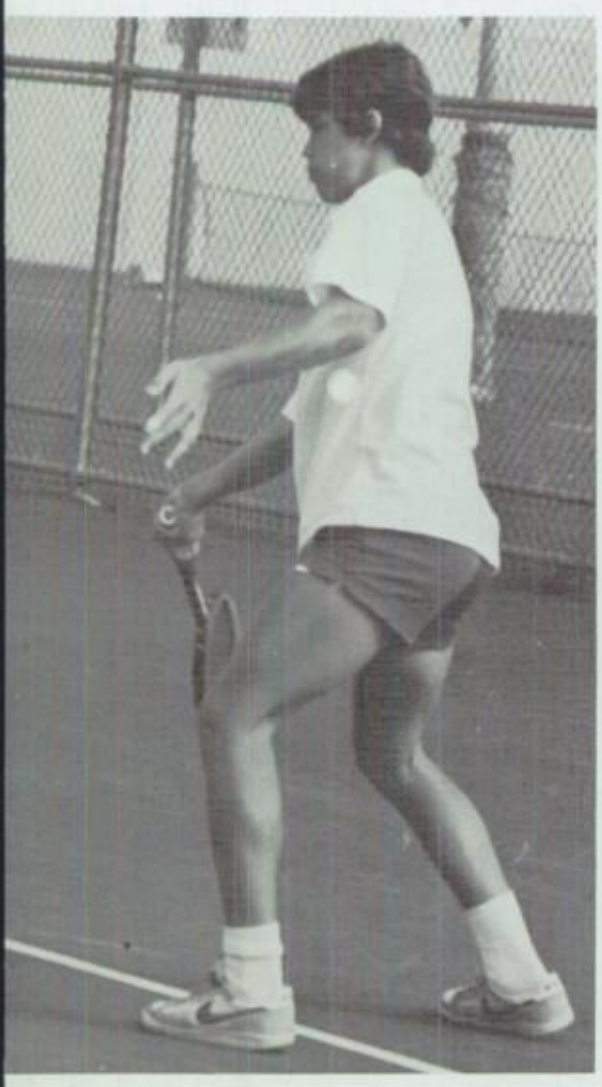
▲C. J. Graf, junior, works on his forehand before a tennis match at the Stewart McMillen Tennis Center, the home court for South Side.



▶Jim Richardson, junior, follows through on his serve during a varsity tennis match. Richardson was the only junior on the varsity team.

▼Chris Edington, senior, demonstrates his trong forehand as he keeps his eyes on the all to send it back successfully.



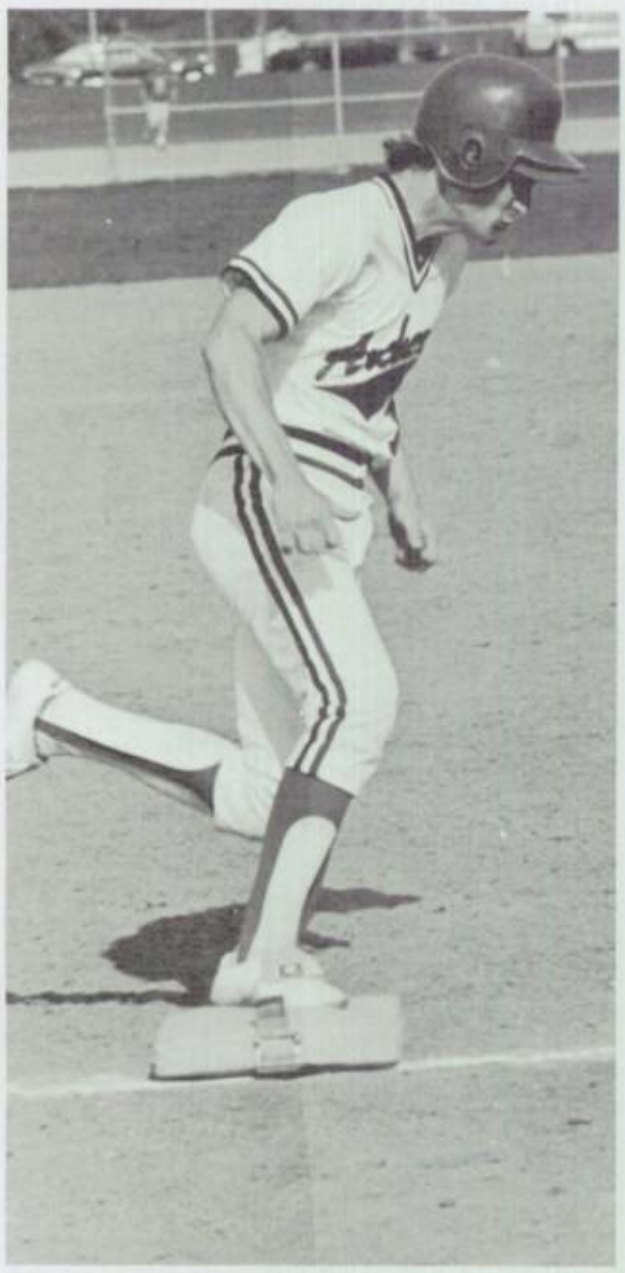


▲With a watchful eye, Chris Miller, freshman, anticipates a swing with his racket to ce his opponent and win the match.

▼Brad Fenner, sophomore, returns the ball to his opponent with much strength and determination during the sectional tennis tournament.

▲Tennis team: Front row: Meredith, Colvin, Rowe, Graf, Miller, Fenner. Back row: Berning, Edington, Richardson, DeBrine, Torrie, Panyard.

# Archer Nine 'Young'; Period of Rebuilding



▲Jeff Trammel, sophomore, rounds first base in an attempt to stretch a single into an extra base hit during one of their close games.

"We were a young team," said Coach Dean Doerffler of his 1980 baseball team. "Since we only had two returning seniors, we had to go through a period of rebuilding."

Because of the team's inexperience, pitching and catching were the positions that gave Doerffler the most trouble.

Jeff Trammel, sophomore, solved the catching problems, and Bill Dickey, junior, and Tom Burns, sophomore, were the answers to the problem of finding the right pitchers.

The team started the season on a streak, winning five of its first seven games. But a mid-season drought saw drop six straight, until Tom Gidley, sen ior, ended the losing streak with a no hitter against DeKalb, who finished th season as state champions.

South finished the season 11-14, los ing to North Side in the sectional.

The team suffered because of it inexperience. "But," Doerffler saic "they were hard working and enthusi astic."

Doerffler expects the team t improve as it gains experience an hopes to find more good players fron last year's reserve team, which ende the season with a 9-1 record.

▲Mike Sodano, senior, and Tom Burns and Shannon Stanfield, sophomores, are congratulating each other after another Arche victory.

◀Front row: Lebamoff, Young, Taylor, Dowdell, Gonzales, Rowe, Nierman, Preston. Second row: Penland, Christie, Sodano, Minnich, Varketta, Manges, Burns, Weaver, Abernathy. Top row: Coach Fireoved, Trammel, Gibson, Stoops, Gidley, Dickey, Brink, Schloss, Coach Doerffler.

▼Tom Burns, sophomore, forces a pitch to the plate during an Archer baseball game. Burns was one of many young stars who played for South last year.

▲Scott Hall, freshman, shows his golfing ability by proving he can hit his way out of any trouble he manages to get into during a round.

# Golfers Inexperienced

Because of domination of underclassmen, the golf team showed much inexperience in the 1980 season. Under sixth-year coach, Mr. Richard Melton, the team played most of its home matches at Brookwood Golf Course. The varsity squad consisted of three freshmen and one sophomore much of the season.

Led by Scott Hall, freshman, the number-one golfer on the team, Melton coached other freshmen Todd Fuzy, John Didier, Rich Deister, Courtney Malott, sophomores Matt Didier, Ric Miller, and Pete Skelly, and junio Mike Hofmann, Mike Laker, Mike Wi kins, and John Bailey. The only senic on the team was Mike Klinkenberg.

The cold and wet climate of sprin hampered the performing abilities the players and postponed qualifyin rounds from March until April. "W were limited a lot by the weather," Me ton said. Many meets had to be resch duled because of rain.

◀1980 Golf Team: Front row: M. Didie Hall, Deister, Fuzy, Bailey, Skelly, Malo Back row: J. Didier, Wilkins, Lake Klinkenberg, Hofmann, Miller, Coac Melton.

▲Rich Deister, freshman, exhibits goo form with this iron shot from the fairway Deister was one of four freshmen wh played in many of South's varsity matches.

◀Mr. Richard Melton, golf coach, help Hall work on his swing before a practic round at Foster while Deister listens in.

# Rainy Spring Plagues Girls' Tennis Team

The girls' team of 1980 finished its ason with a record of 4-7, placing rth in the sectional out of 15 teams.
The team was built around returning ter winners Barb Cottrell, Amy Eicr, Gwen Fields, and Sherri Kemp, iors.
Miss Christine Lindley, the new ach of the girls' tennis team, comnted, "My first year as a coach was allenging, but I enjoyed it."
Lindley said her biggest challenges as ach were the rainy weather, getting me late after matches, and arranging the team's playing positions.

The weather was the biggest handicap," Lindley said. Many of the matches had to be postponed, and two of them had to be cancelled."

Girls receiving letters for the first time were Bizzie Bromley, Sarah Graham, and Barb Walicki, juniors, and Maria Christen and Sharon Maier, sophomores.

Lindley thinks her returning letter winners, whom she describes as "very coachable," will provide a solid base to build this year's team around.

Barb Cottrell, senior, reaches to her forend to return a shot. Cottrell was one of ur returning letter winners who led the ls' tennis team.

▼Sarah Graham, junior, gets ready for a return from her opponent. Graham was another of the girls' tennis team's first-year letter winners.

◀Sharon Maier, sophomore, tries to return a backhand. Maier, along with four other girls, was a first-year letter winner last year.

◀Girls' Tennis Team: Front row: Presley, Fields, J. Walicki, Bromley, Eichar, Nold. Back row: Graham, B. Walicki, Cavell, Christen, Maier, Cottrell, Coach Lindley

▲Ron Birchfield, junior, clears a hurdle on his way to a win in the 300-meter hurdles. Birchfield was South's only individual State Champion last year.

▼Phil Birchfield, sophomore, rece baton from Jeff Jackson, junior, as his share of the 1600-meter relay tea

▲Boys' Track Team: Front row: Pullard, Chavis, Lambert, Wims, Fortune, Babcock, Wilson, Franks, Nicodemus. Second row: Coach Bartkiewicz, Williams, Bowen, Thompson, P. Birchfield, Flowers, Mendez, Harper, R. Birchfield, Tyree, Jackson. T row: Jordan, Fields, Gatewood, Da Wright, Hall, Vlot, Wills. Back row: C Walker, Carr, Bryant, Long, Wil Stewart, Toy, Moss, Epple, Coach Feche

# Boys Complete Second Undefeated Season

South Side's boys' track season was othing less than outstanding. For the econd year in a row, the Archers, oached by Mr. William Walker, were ndefeated in dual and triangular eets. They went on to win their secnal and regional by very large marns. At the state meet, South scored 28 oints, placing second to Gary West, nd set four school records, two indiduals and two relays.

The individual records were set by on Birchfield, junior, who won the 0-meter hurdles, and by Lee Wilson, nior, who hurled the discus 165 feet, ur inches for the record and fifth ace in the meet. Birchfield's time of 36.53 seconds was the nation's best time, making him All-American in his event.

The 400-meter relay team of Charles Pullard, Jesse Wims, seniors; John Flowers, junior; and Phil Birchfield, sophomore, broke the school record with a time of 42.2 seconds, placing second in the meet. The other record was set by the 1600-meter relay team of Bobby Williams, Jeff Jackson, juniors and Ron and Phil Birchfield with a time of three minutes 17.8 seconds.

Members of the state team also included Ron Tabron and Rodney Davis, seniors, and Robert Davis, sophomore.

▼Lee Wilson, senior, hurls the shot with form as an expression of determination crosses his face at a meet agaanst Luers.

▲The South side track team's motto, "run ith pain and win with pride," is shown ere by an unidentified Archer who tries to atch his breath after an event.

▲John Flowers, junior, lands in the pit after making another successful long jump in an important South Side track meet against a strong opponent.

# Archer Football Team Plagued by Injuries

The varsity football team, led by seventh year coach Mr. Frank Houk, was well participated in this year despite South's 3-7 record, 2-6 in Summit Athletic Conference play.

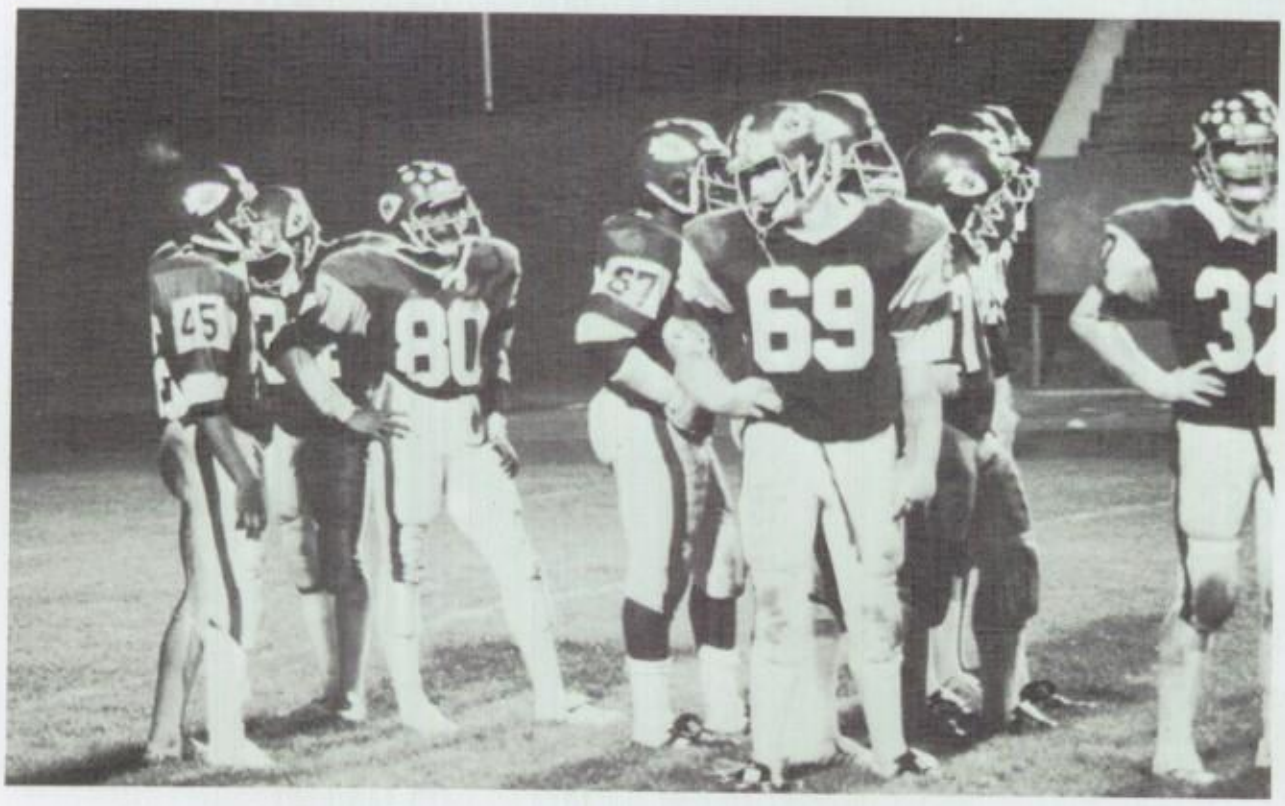
The Archers' record wasn't as bad as it looked. Four of six games were lost by a touchdown or less, and two games were lost in overtime.

Three injuries to key players hindered the Archers in 1980, as Tim Manges, junior; John Bowen, and Bill Stoops, seniors; were plagued with injuries. Manges did return to guide the squad through the last of half of th season.

Key players this year were senio Tom Washington and Brad Bovin Bovine had over 100 tackles all seas and played a position on offense, too.

Manges and Ken Christie, soph more, did credible jobs at quarterbac Mark Sanders, sophomore, and Mik Hofmann, senior, held their own a year on the defensive unit. Joe Arnol senior, coming back from an injury la year, provided reliable kicking throug out the year for the South Side offense

▼Varsity football team: Front row: Heingartner, Tyree, Bovine, Washington, Mayes, Manges, Skelly, Christie, Arnold, Gonzales, Rubalcada. Second row: Lahrman, Tribolet, Stoops, Ware, Wilson, R. Birchfield, Hofmann, Easley, Davis, Williams, R. Smith, Schloss. Third row: Sanders, Bowen, P. Birchfield, Hardy, Baldus, Miller, Green, Barnett, Toy, Zehr, Marquart. Fourth row: Simon, Sollberger, W. Smith, Moreno, Granahan, Wine, Lebamoff, Nierman, Young, Fields, Owens, Preston. Fifth row: Houk, Taylor, Nichols, Fireoved, Doerffler, Gibson, Hite, Mitchell.

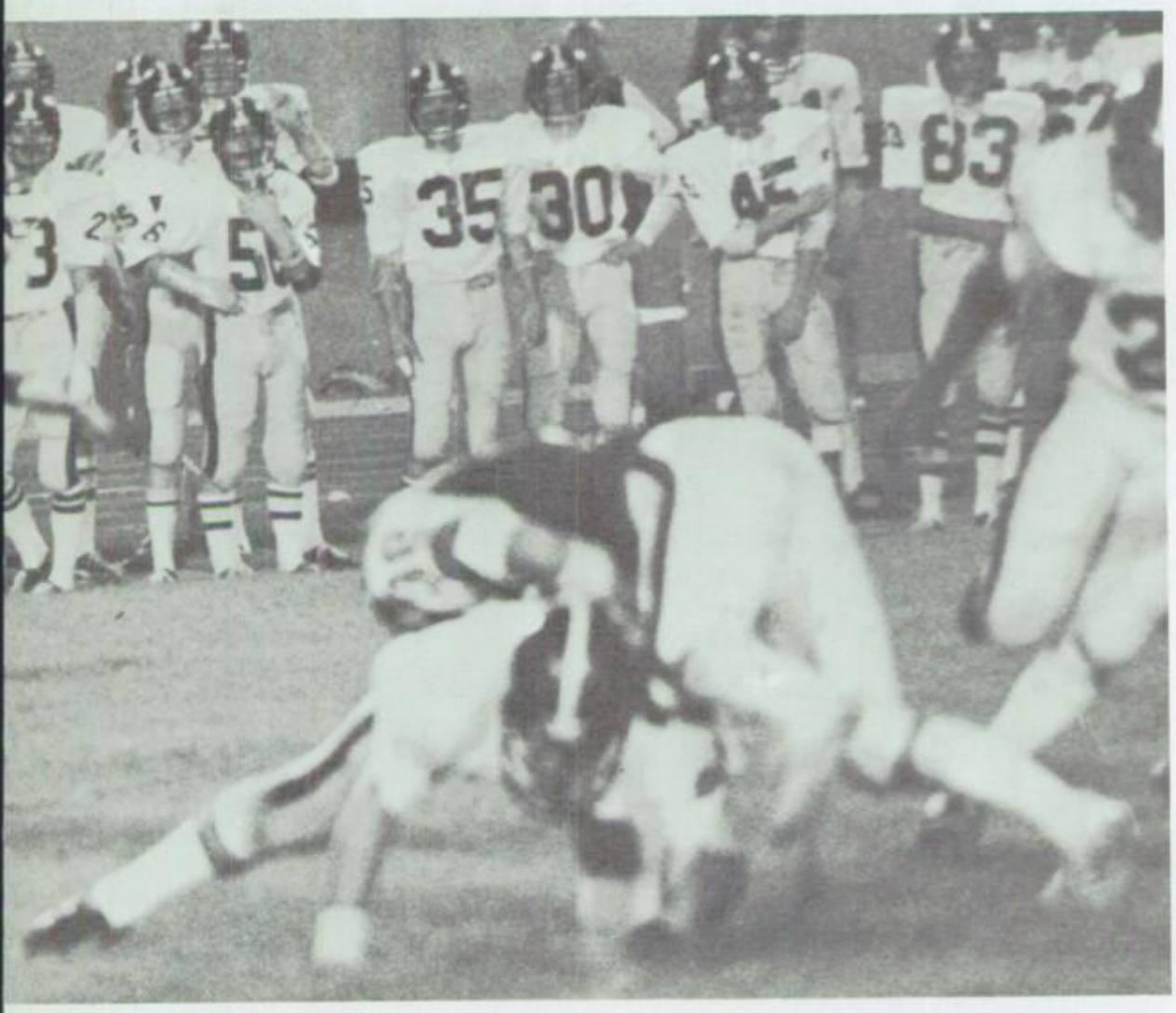


▲Coach Houk takes time out in a footbal game to talk over a play with Bobby Wil liams, who played wide receiver during th football season.

◀A few of the Archer football team mem bers stand around on their home field a Wayne stadium, unhappy about an unsuc cessful play.

During a varsity football game against Snider, Hugh Baldus, senior, adds a touch of grace to the game with his punting style.

▲During summer practice, Coach Houk and Assistant Coach Don Nichols confer upon one of many situations facing the Archer football squad.



◀Snider's football team stands along the sidelines viewing an Archer defensive player take out one of their teammates as he attempts to tackle the quarterback.

# Reserves, Frosh Show Signs Of Improvement

The reserve football team enjoyed a fine season in 1980, ending the slate with an impressive 5-3 record, which included a victory over North Side.

Coach Dean Doerffler was pleased with the progress over the season and was more satisfied with the final results. "The kids finally got to taste how it feels to win, and did a good job," Doerffler said of the squad. "We have a really strong junior class!"

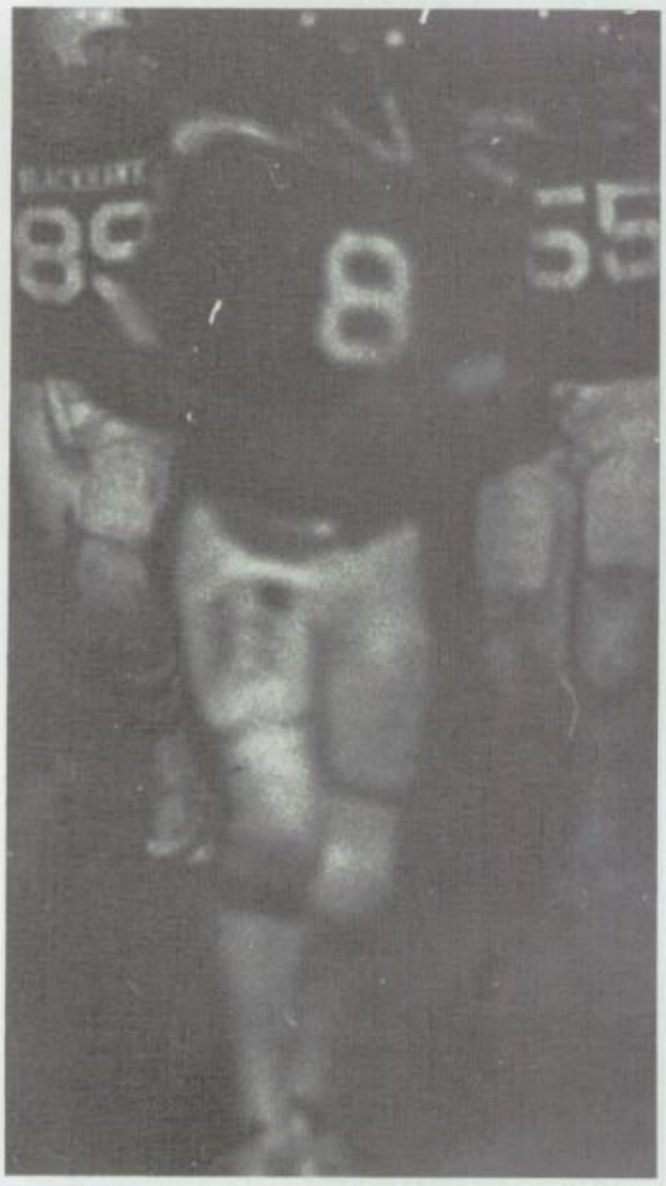
While the freshman team compiled only a 1-4 record. Doerffler was satisfied with the progress of the freshmen and the reserve team, which was the only winning football team for South this year.

"We're looking for them to be pretty good players for us in the future," Doerffler added.

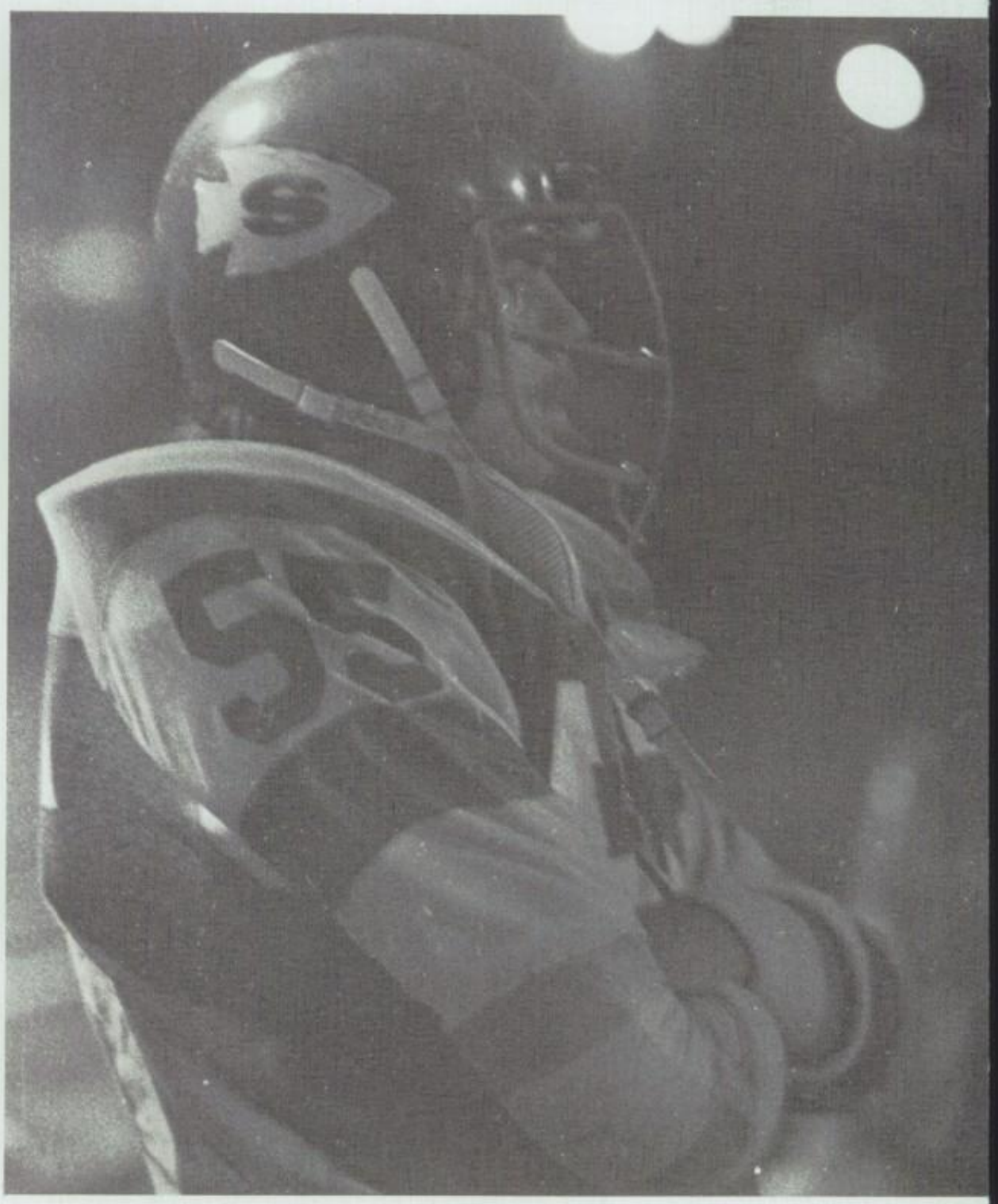
Doerffler called the final game of the season, a strong 17-7 win over Elmhurst the "best team effort" of the year, and "a very big win for our program."

Doerffler was also pleased with the way the team enjoyed the year and hoped this will carry over to next year. "They were great kids to work with," he concluded.

▼An unidentified Archer defensive play grabs the quarterback on his way to maki a sack in a freshman football game.



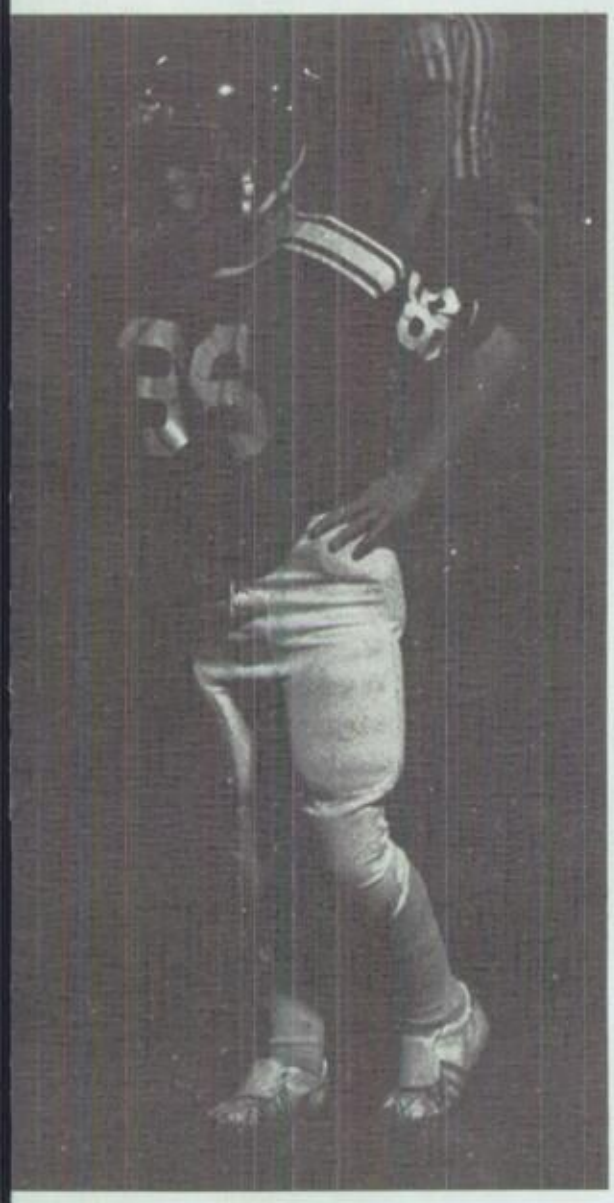
▲Freshman quarterback Darryn Nichols drops back to throw a pass in a game against Blackhawk. The freshman team finished 1-4 for the season.

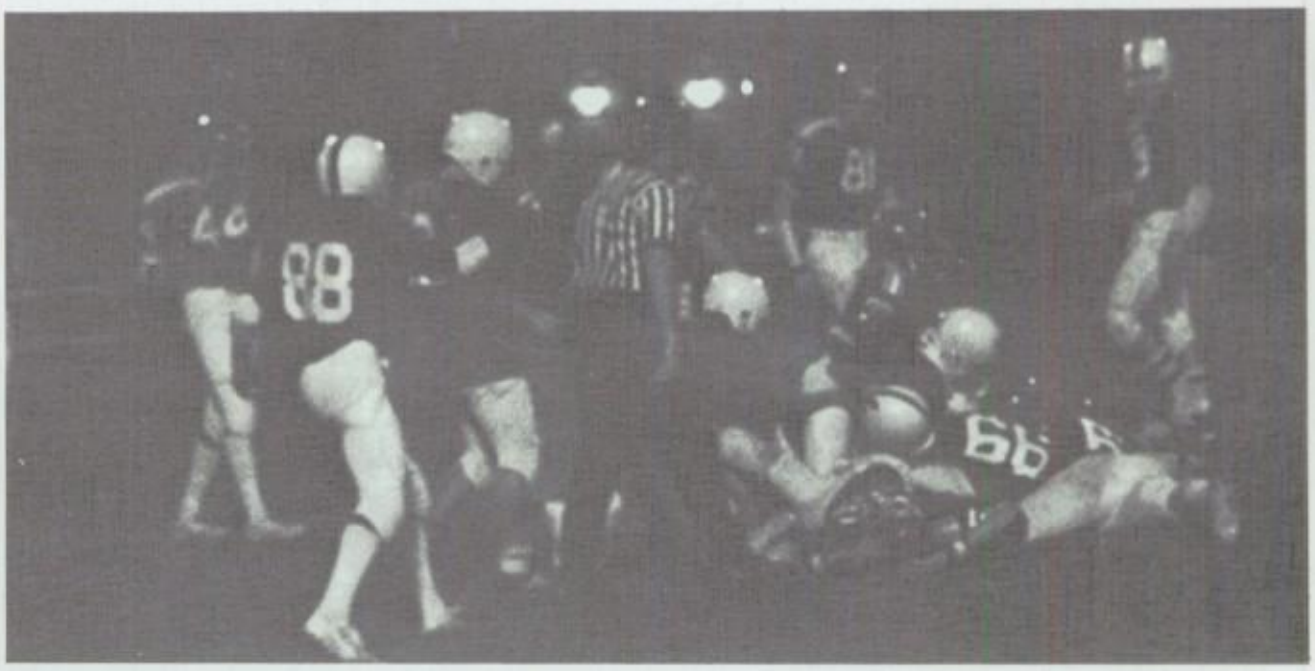


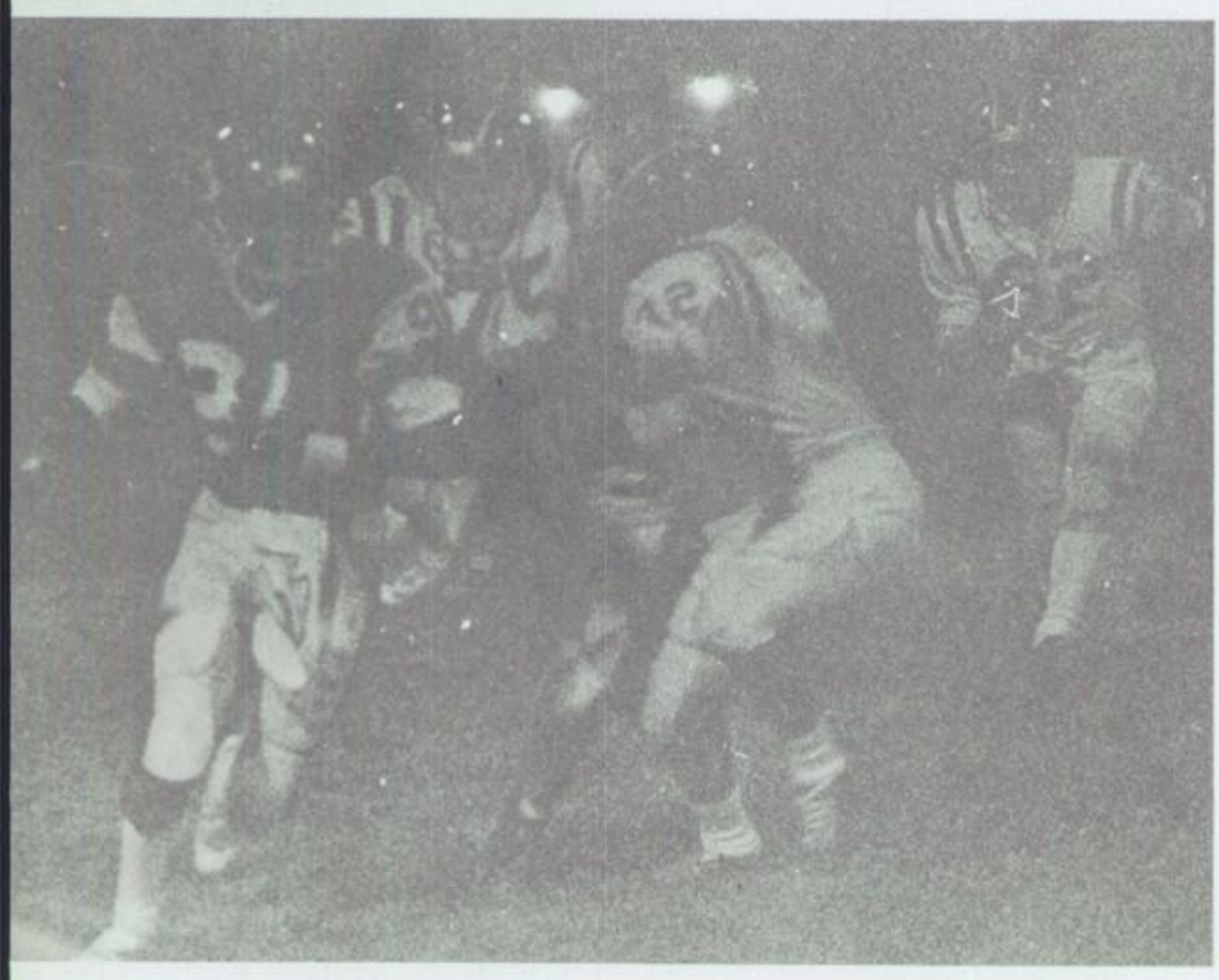
▶Watching the plays closely during a football game, Wade Smith, sophomore, stands along the sidelines. Smith played on the reserve team.

▶The referee attempts to untangle a pile of ootball players before deciding which way o call the play as other players anxiously ook on.

▼Jeff Slater, freshman, lines up on the out-ide while waiting for the play to come his vay during an important freshman football ame.







▲Freshman Football Team: First row: Jackson, Cureton, Sinninger, Johnson, Lebamoff, Staker, Black, Fischer, Swinford. Second row: Reichert, Murphy, Joyner, Fincher, Lahrman, Easley, Case, Lovelady. Third row: Fireoved, Nichols, Taylor.

◀Running frantically for the end zone, Ron Smith, junior, carries the ball in hopes of a touchdown for the reserve football team.

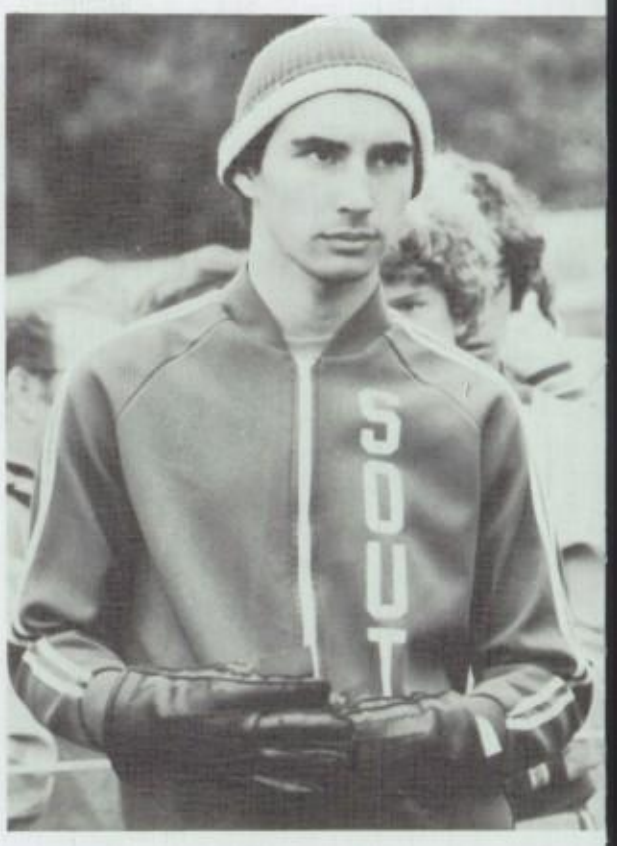
# Speedsters Run Their Way to Success

"It was a frustrating season," said Mr. William Walker, coach of the cross country team. The team had set back after set back this year. Before the season even started, it lost one varisty runner because he wasn't eligible. Then, in the beginning of the season, Blaine Harper, junior, was in the hospital. Later on Jose Mendez, senior and number one man on the squad, developed some problems and couldn't finish the season as well as expected.

The varsity team of Mendez and Scott Tribolet, seniors; Harper and Kurtis Vlot, juniors, pulled themselves together to overcome their setbacks. After losing their first four meets, they came back and beat most of those teams toward the end of the season. The time spread between the first and fifth man was cut way down. Indeed, they improved enough to qualify for regionals, where they placed sixth.

This was the second year there was a girls' tournament. The girls from South were new and inexperienced, most of them being freshmen and sophomores. They placed fifth in sectionals, just missing qualifying for regionals.

▼Blaine Harper, junior, helped to lead the varsity cross country team to many victories after he recovered from a pre-season illness that hampered his start.



▲Scott Tribolet, senior, makes his way to the finish line during an important cross country meet which took them to regionals.

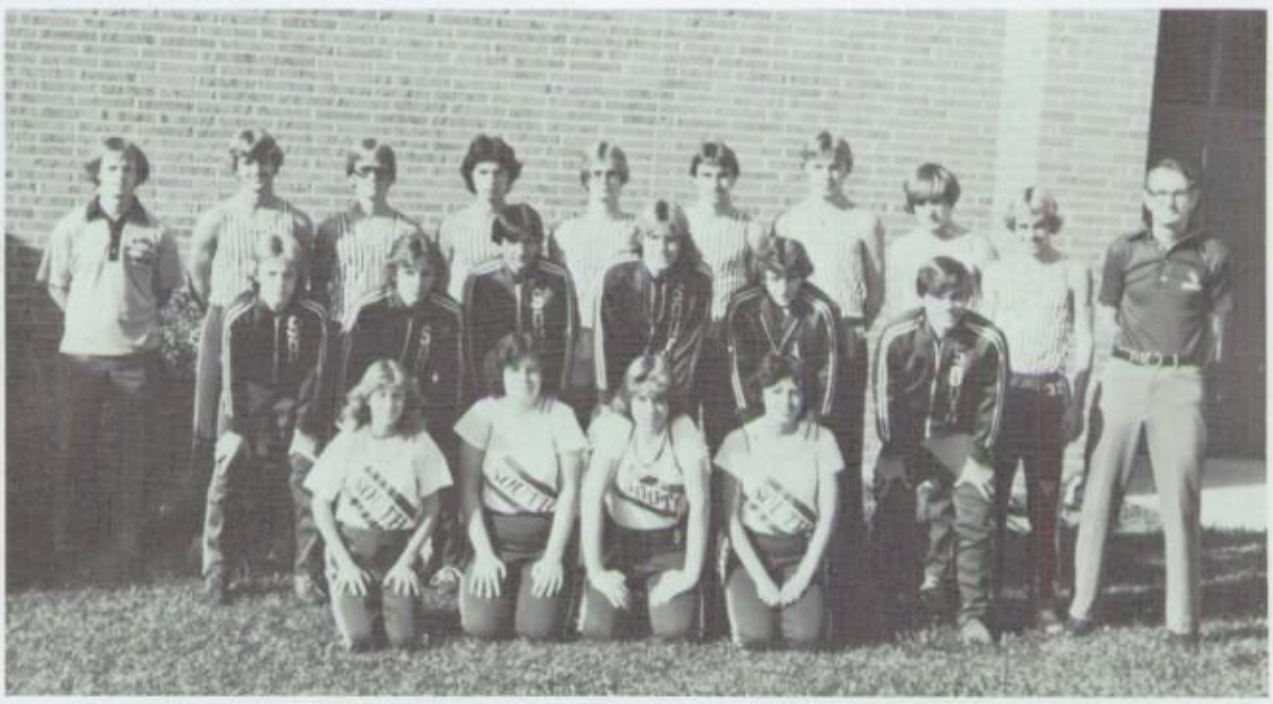
▶Blaine Harper, junior, and Jose Mendez, senior, led the pack of runners at the regional meet which took place at Shoaff Park.

◀Coach Walker talks with Jose Mendez, senior, about the race he has just run. The cross country meet took place at Shoaff Park. He was the captain of the team.

▼Cross Country team: Front row: Ott, Gochanour, Berry, T. Mendez. Second row: Stockman, Gage, Harper, Little, Malott, Osterman. Third row: Goodman, Epple, Smyser, J. Mendez, Tribolet, Harper, Larhman, Vlot, Christie, Walker.

▲Terry Lahrman, junior, runs intensely during a cross country meet at Shoaff. Members of the cross country team work hard during the season.

►With a positive attitude and an expression of determination, the Archers will soon hit their destination with a feeling of achievement.



# New Coach Directs Volleyball Team

The volleyball team, under new coach Mr. Ted Tiernon, finished the 1980 season with a 6-12 record.

The team was built around returning letter winners Sarah Boylan, senior; Margaret Kolkman, junior; and Cathey Tyree, sophomore. Boylan, the only three-year player on the squad, served as the team's captain, and Tyree served as co-captain.

Tiernon is the third volleyball coach in as many years at South. Starting each year at South with a new coach has caused problems for the team, according to Boylan.

"Having a new coach is hard on the team. Each year we've had to learn different methods on each part of the game," Boylan commented.

Tiernon plans to end the team's problem of having to get used to new coaches in the next year.

"We didn't have that strong a winning season this year, but I do plan to be back to build the team next year," Tiernon said.

▼**Volleyball team: Front row: Arnold, Fields, Myers, Boylan, Gomez, McKee. Back row: Kolkman, Vaughn, Flowers, Tiernon, Tyree, Smethers, Kelso.**

▲**Cathey Tyree, sophomore, slams the ball over the net in a close varsity volleyball match against a strong opponent at South's gym last fall.**

◀**Blusette Soyster, junior, prepares to return the oncoming serve in a varsity match at home against Concordia.**

▼Mounting onto the uneven bars, Leah Hackleman, sophomore, shows strength and determination for a successful completion of her routine.

# Gymnasts Compete

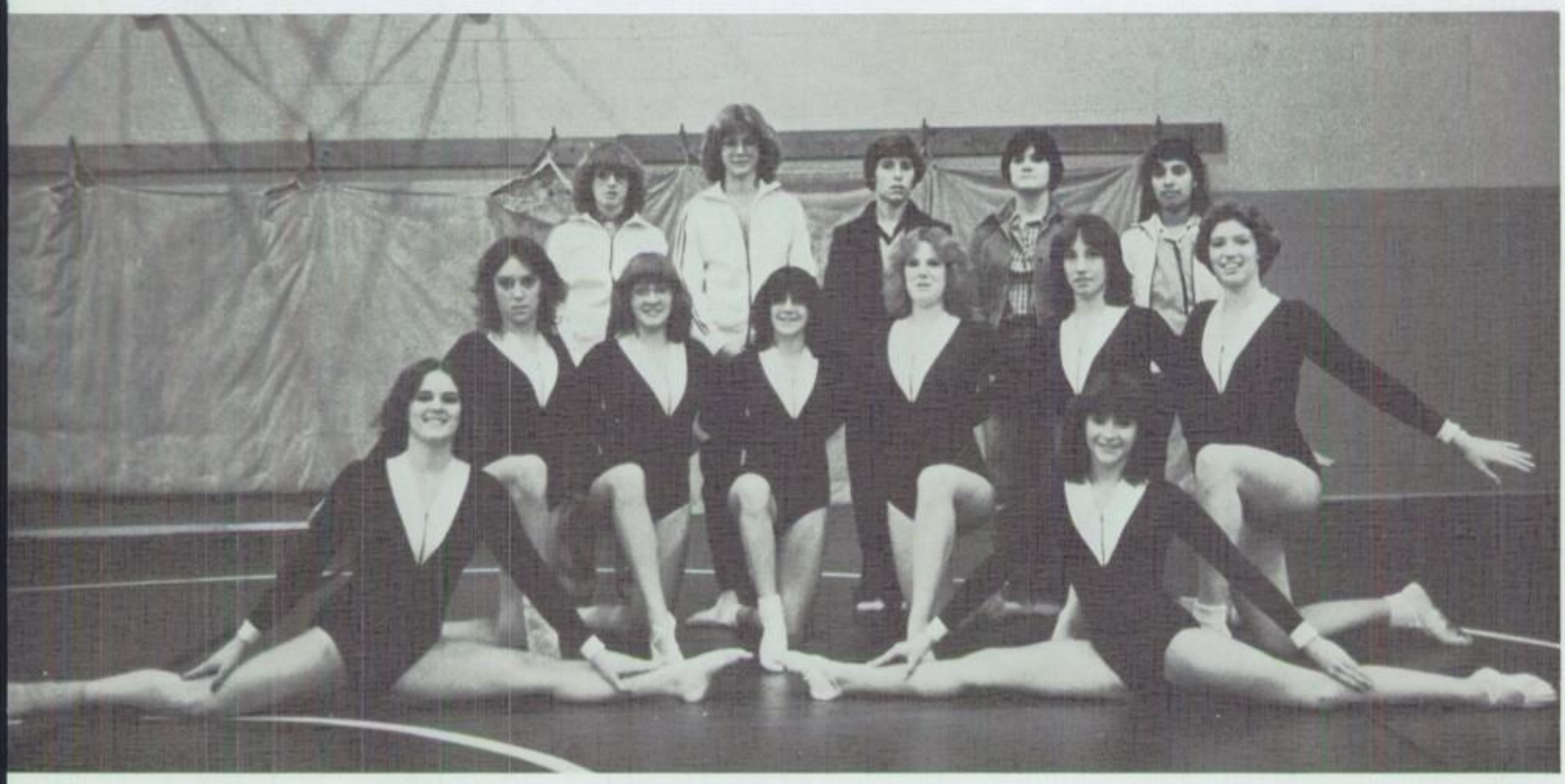
When students think of the word "optional," they often think of the meaning "to be able to choose." For four of the eight girls on the gymnastics team, this word has a special meaning.

Debbie Shaw and Kelly Snouffer, juniors, and Becky Brissette and Leah Hackleman, sophomores, all have optional routines. This means their routines are made to be as hard as possible by themselves and their coaches.

Cindy Shields and Blusette Soyster, juniors, Julie Gerardot, sophomore, and Debbie Fogel, freshman, all have intermediate routines.

The team, coached by Miss Rhonda Gunder and Mrs. Sue Merriman, participated in 15 meets in addition to the sectional.

"We improved with every meet. Our attitudes became better, we helped each other more, and we gave each other confidence as the season went on," commented Shaw.



▲Gymnastics Team: First row: Shaw, Brissette. Second row: Snouffer, Hackleman, Fogel, Gerardot, Soyster, Shields. Third row: Nester, Sheets, Merriman, Gunder, Terrazas.

# Roundballers Again Among Best In City

"I think they have a really good chance," said Mr. Murray Mendenhall, basketball coach, speaking of the sectional tournament.

At that time, the team's record was 10-4, and they were just coming off a loss to the strong North Side team. Earlier in the season, they had defeated the Redskins in the SAC Holiday Tourney's first round. The Archers went on to win the tournament in a close final game against the Wayne Generals.

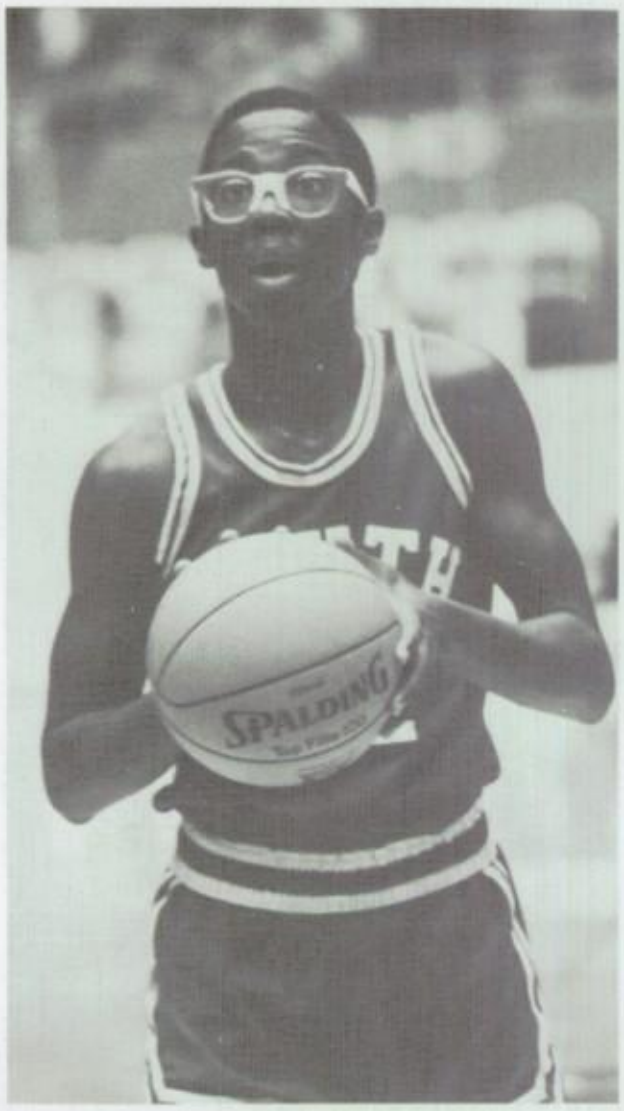
The Archer basketball team was again headed by 6-9 senior John Flowers. The other seniors in the starting line-up were Rob Brink, a 5-11 guard, Charles Fanning, a 6-2 forward, and 6-2 forward C. B. Tabb. The only junior in the starting line-up was Al Long, a 6-3 guard.

Virgil Wright, 5-8 junior, often replaced Brink or Long in the guard position.

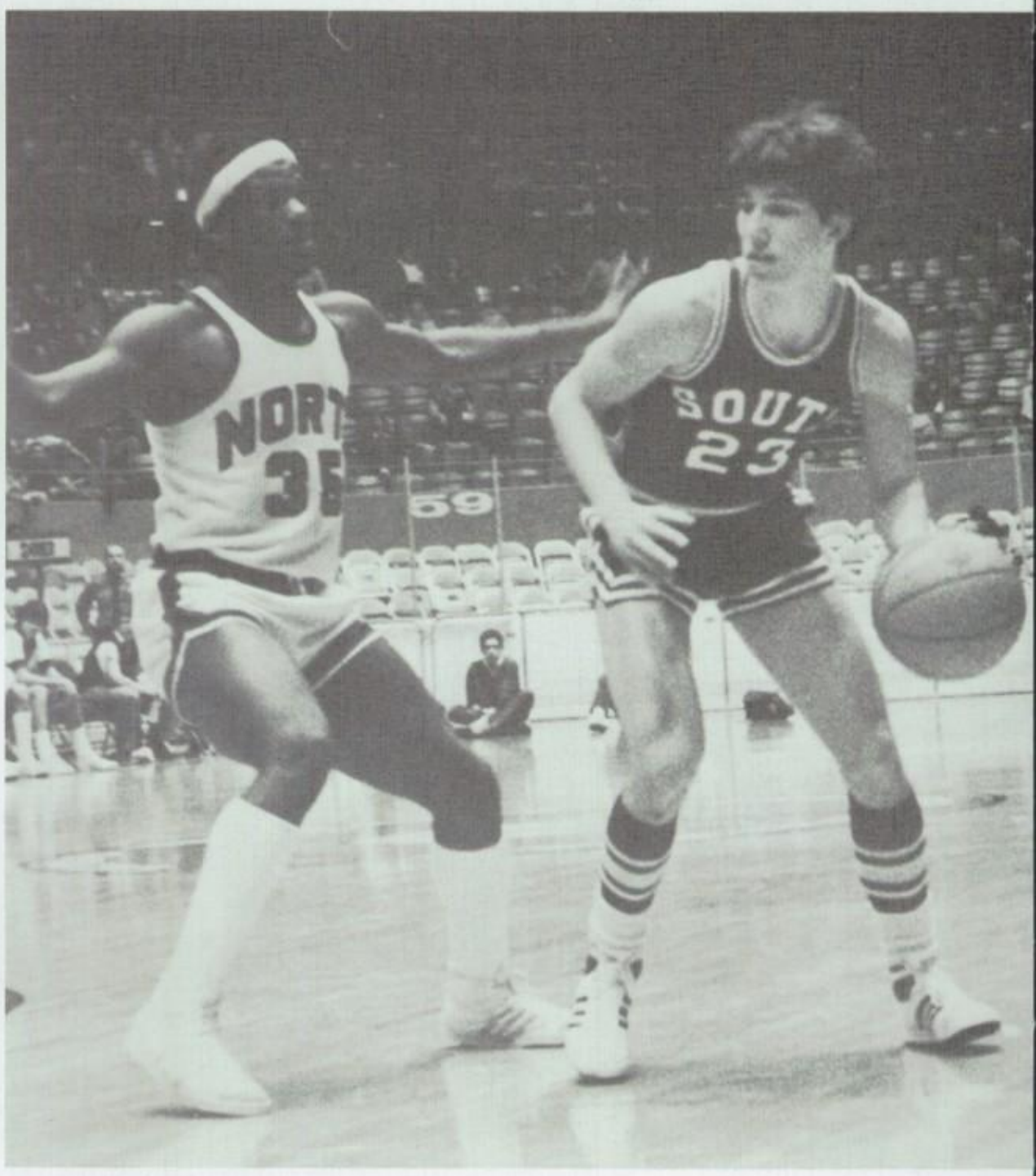
Although Flowers was the only returning starter, the Archer basketball team started out the year by winning five of its seven games before the SAC tourney. South's fans were delighted by the outside shooting, the fantastic rebounds, and the rimbending dunks.

The team had a record of 12-5 at press time in February, with seven games left before the sectional tournament.

▼Charles Fanning, senior, looks for an open player during a game against North Side at the coliseum. The varsity split early-season games with North Side 1-1.




▲Al Long, junior, prepares to shoot the all-important free throw at the coliseum. Long helped the team win the SAC Holiday Tournament last December.




▶Rob Brink, senior, dribbles by North Side's Tim Hines en route to a basket. The Archers defeated the Redskins in this important first-round game.

▼John Flowers, senior, holds the championship trophy from the SAC Holiday Tourney after defeating Wayne in the tournament's final game.

▲Varsity Basketball Team: Front row: Jackson, Foster, Brink, Wright, Dies, Helvie. Back row: Wilson, Heingartner, Tyree, Fanning, Flowers, Long, Tabb, Simon, Mendenhall.

# Flowers Rises

South Side's basketball team was led for the second straight year by 6-9 senior John Flowers.

Flowers, who announced his intention to attend Indiana University early in the season, was one of the leading candidates for Indiana's Mr. Basketball at press time in early February.

The Summit Athletic Conference's leading scorer throughout the year, Flowers made his presence felt through his thundering dunks and amazing passes.

▲John Flowers slams home another dunk against SAC opponent Snider.

▼Charles Roland, freshman, exhibits his dribbling talents in one of the reserve basketball games at Blackhawk Middle School.

# Reserves, Freshmen Impressive Squads

This year the boys' reserve basketball team was led through an impresive season by Coach Terry Flynn.

The team, which consisted of four juniors and seven sophomores, got off to a slow start. Sicknesses and injuries were the cause of this, but quickly the guys showed off the Archers' strength to overcome. Many times injuries were inflicted on the starting line-up. Injuries didn't seem to affect the overall teamwork put out by the members.

The freshman team, on the other hand, had a new coach and didn't have many injuries at all. Mr. Craig Taylor took on his first year of coaching at South and helped the freshman boys team work on the fundamentals of basketball. The team consisted of 12 freshmen.

Both the freshman and reserve teams won very impressive victories over the strong North Side squads, as well as others.

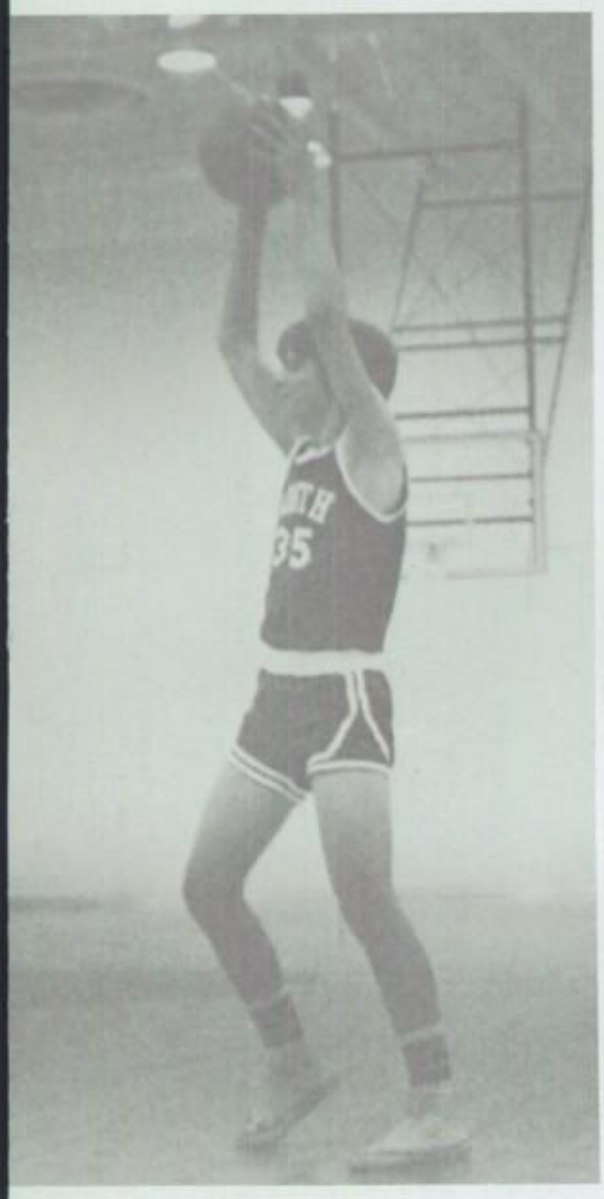
"The reserve team played as close to their potential as any team I've had," commented Flynn.

▲Edward Starks, freshman, battles an opponent as he forces in a layup during a freshman basketball game.

▶Edward Starks, freshman, stands in anticipation of a possible rebound from teammate Darryn Nichols, freshman, during a game played at South.

Reserve Basketball Team: Front row: lton, Simon, Tatum, Moore, Goglein, han. Back row: Dies, Sollberger, Curry, eingartner, GiaQuinta, Jackson, Flynn.

Phil GiaQuinta, sophomore, prepares to ss the ball in a reserve basketball game. he picture was taken at the first boys' me in the new gym.



▲Freshman Basketball Team: Front row: Pratt, Bromley, Smith, Scott, Kelsaw, Fowlkes. Back row: Taylor, Gibson, Fincher, Murphy, Starks, Nichols, Gemmer.

◀Darryn Nichols, freshman, jumps powerfully up in the air to help South Side gain possession early in the game. The opponent's cheerleaders watch attentively.

▶Girls' Basketball Team: Front row: McPherson, Gomez, Beasley, Myers, Kelso. Back row: Widmann, Jordan, Tate, Hallgren, Tyree, Marquart, Flowers.

▼During one of the South Side girls' basketball games, Jill Myers, sophomore, reaches to the rim in hopes of another successful basket for the Archers.

▶Girls' Reserve Basketball Team: Front row: A. Jackson, King, Shepherd, Green, Reeves, M. Jackson. Second row: Grady, Hofmann, Harber, Morris, Wilson, Tyler, Cook.

▶Girls' Freshmen Basketball Team: Front row: Miller, Schaab, Brissette, Reeves, Wilson. Back row: Walker, Lohse, Goodman, Church, Crusoe, Davis.

Diane Beasley, sophomore, tries to find open spot to throw the ball inbounds to a m member as one of her opponents empts an interception.

# Young Girls' Team Finishes Rebuilding

The South Side girls' varsity basketball team was "very young," according to Coach Bobbi Widmann. The team was composed mostly of sophomores; there were only two seniors, Kelly Hallgren and Tina Kelso. Cathy Tyree, sophomore, was not only the team's, but the area's, best player. She was named All-City, All-Area, and given an Honorable Mention in Indiana. Sherri McPherson, junior, was second to Tyree.

It took more than the skill of these two to take the team through the tourneys, however. They were defeated by North Side in the first game of the sectional tournament.

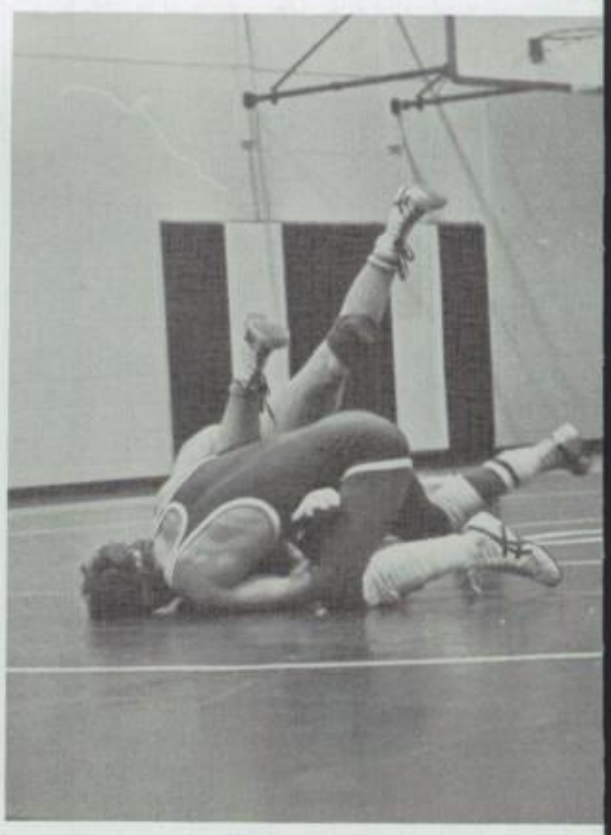
Although the team did not finish with an impressive record, nine losses and seven wins, Widmann was not overly discouraged. "This was a learning year for the girls. They improved through the season and toughened mentally," Widmann said about the team. "Look out next year; they will be strong contenders."

Tina Kelso, senior, jumps with the ball th high expectations of scoring for the team and possibly winning an important varsity game.

▲Jenny Harber, sophomore, holds the ball while the girls' reserve basketball squad practices some basic team drills early in the Archer season.

▼Wrestling Team: Front row: Lussier, Lebamoff, Torres, Keebortz, Blanton, Robles. Second row: Birchfield, Smith, Miller, Nelson. Third row: Savage, Tribolet, Wilson, Greene, Nichols, Rubalacada.

▼Two wrestlers battle it out on the mats a each tries to overcome the other's strengt and pin his opponent for a victoriou match.



# Wrestlers Devoted

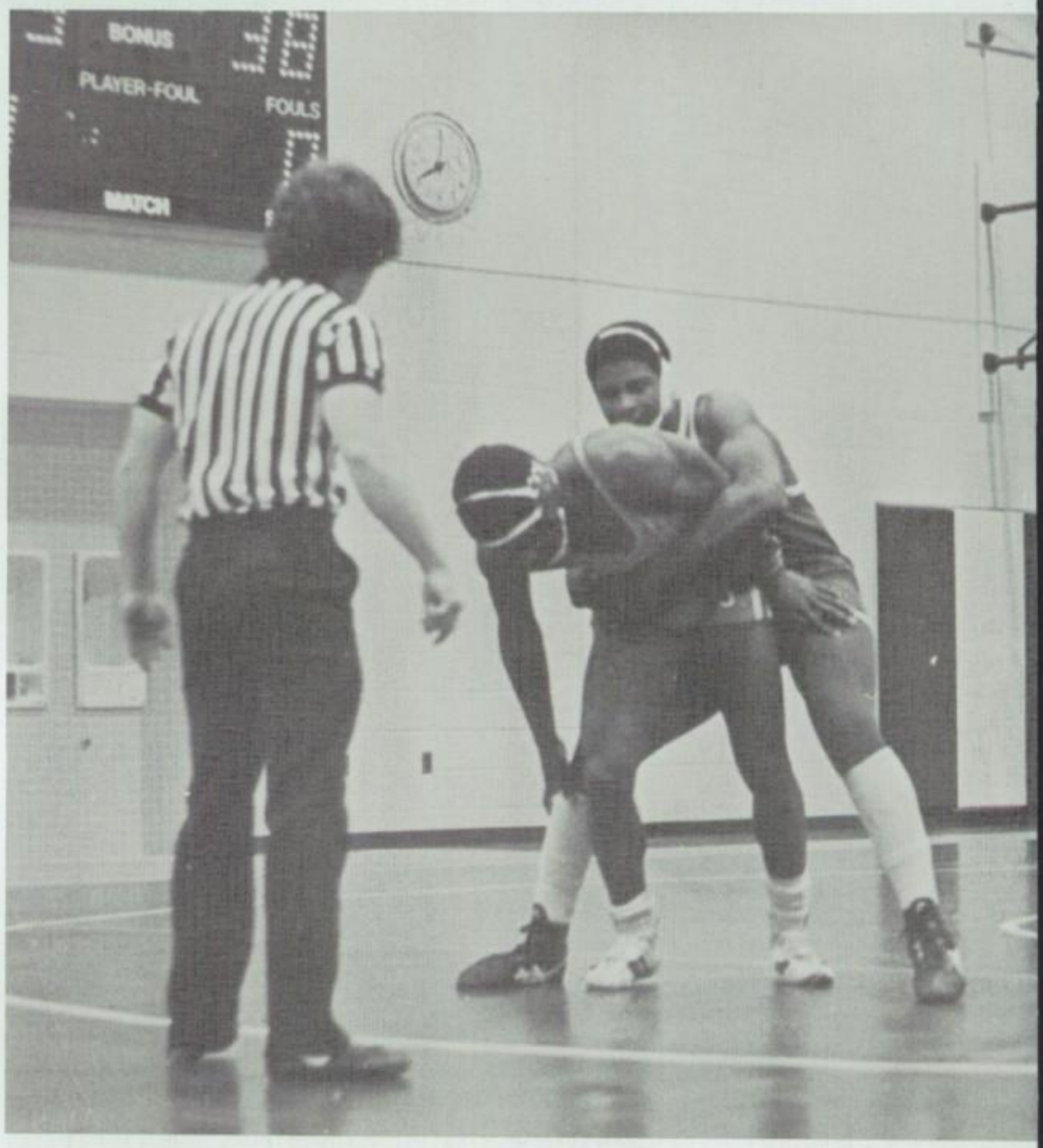
This year's wrestling team was no exception to the traditional and hard-working group of guys that represents South Side on the mats each year.

Coach Howard Savage stated that each individual was devoted throughout the year to achieving the highest goals.

Overall the team did not fare as well as it would have liked, due to the fact that it was required to forfeit several points at every match. The reason for this was that the wrestling team was small in number and could not fill all of the weight classes.

This demanding sport was mastered by many South Side wrestlers, whose individual records were outstanding. These individual efforts were culminated in the sectional tournament.

Of the members, six advanced from the area sectional to the area regional. They were Seniors Harvey Torres, Martin Robles, and Scott Keebortz; Juniors Stacey Tribolet and Sam Wilson; and Freshman Jordan Lebamoff.




▲Careful moves and a great amount of concentration are evident as Fred Green, sophomore, displays those certain qualities one must have to be a wrestler.

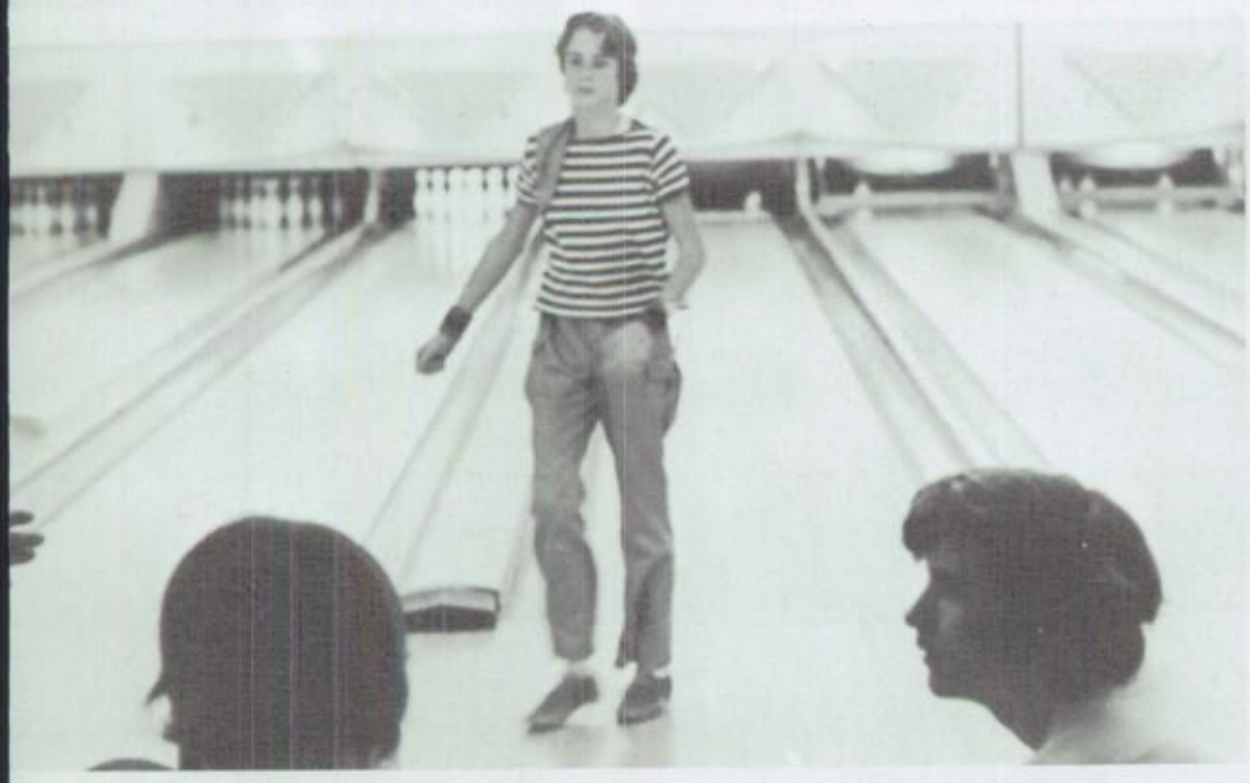
# Athletic Competition Shows Sportsmanship

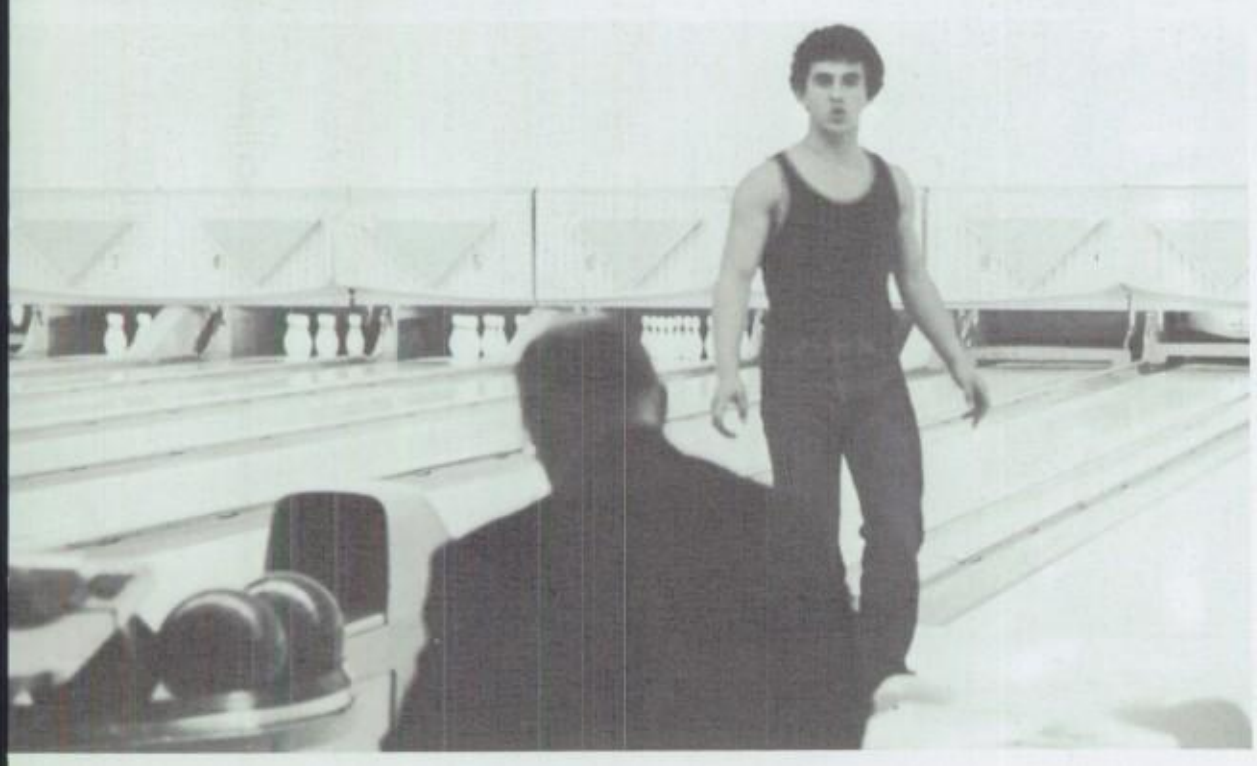
South Side has a lot of reasons to be roud of its intramural program. The rogram includes a wide variety of orts: flag football, basketball, volley- all, giant volleyball, softball, bowling, andball, ping pong, and raquetball. outh Side is the only school in the area ith a raquetball court.

The teams are picked by those who articipate, and there are a lot of people articipating. Intramurals offer a hance at athletic competition for those ot involved in varsity sports, and they so offer an opportunity for varsity sportsmen to keep in shape during off-season.

The popularity of the program caused a problem. According to Mr. Glen Stebing, sponsor, time was the major problem. Getting time in the gym for all the different teams was very difficult. Some games had to be played on Saturday.

This problem, however, was taken care of, and Stebing said, "I may be prejudiced, but I believe we have the best intramural program in the state."





▼ **Mr. Glen Stebing, sponsor of the intramural bowling, takes care of the financial business for all the participants at the Quimby Village Bowling Lanes.**

◀ **Tim Stefanski, freshman, returns to his team after a victorious strike. Bowling is one of many intramural sports at South this year.**

◀ **Jameel Abdulla, junior, walks back to Mr. Stebing after completing an excellent game of bowling. Many students were involved in the bowling program.**

# Cheerleaders Charge Archers with Spirit

▼Cheerleaders Sara Gregory and Patty Ashman, juniors, attempt to arouse school spirit among the people in the stands at a Friday night football game.

"Cheerleading is a great way to support your school and meet new people," comments Anita Buzzard, varsity cheerleading captain.

The cheerleading squads started out with tryouts last spring. Then those girls who had managed to make the teams, travelled to Ball State University for cheerleading camp and a lot of hard work.

During camp, the squads learned new cheers and routines. They also started working together as a team. After at least two hours of practice each day, the squad competed with other cheerleaders at night.

During the school year, the chee leaders practice at least once a week. addition to the weekly practice sche ule, the cheerleaders practice the nig just before games and pep session They have the task of planning the pe sessions and organizing the skits th are to be performed at each of them.

Even with all the hard work thes girls put into cheerleading, they feel it more than worth the time and effo that they have put into their practice and performances.

▶Varsity Cheerleaders; Buggs, Walicki, Ashman, Maier, Gemmer, Buzzard, Arnold.

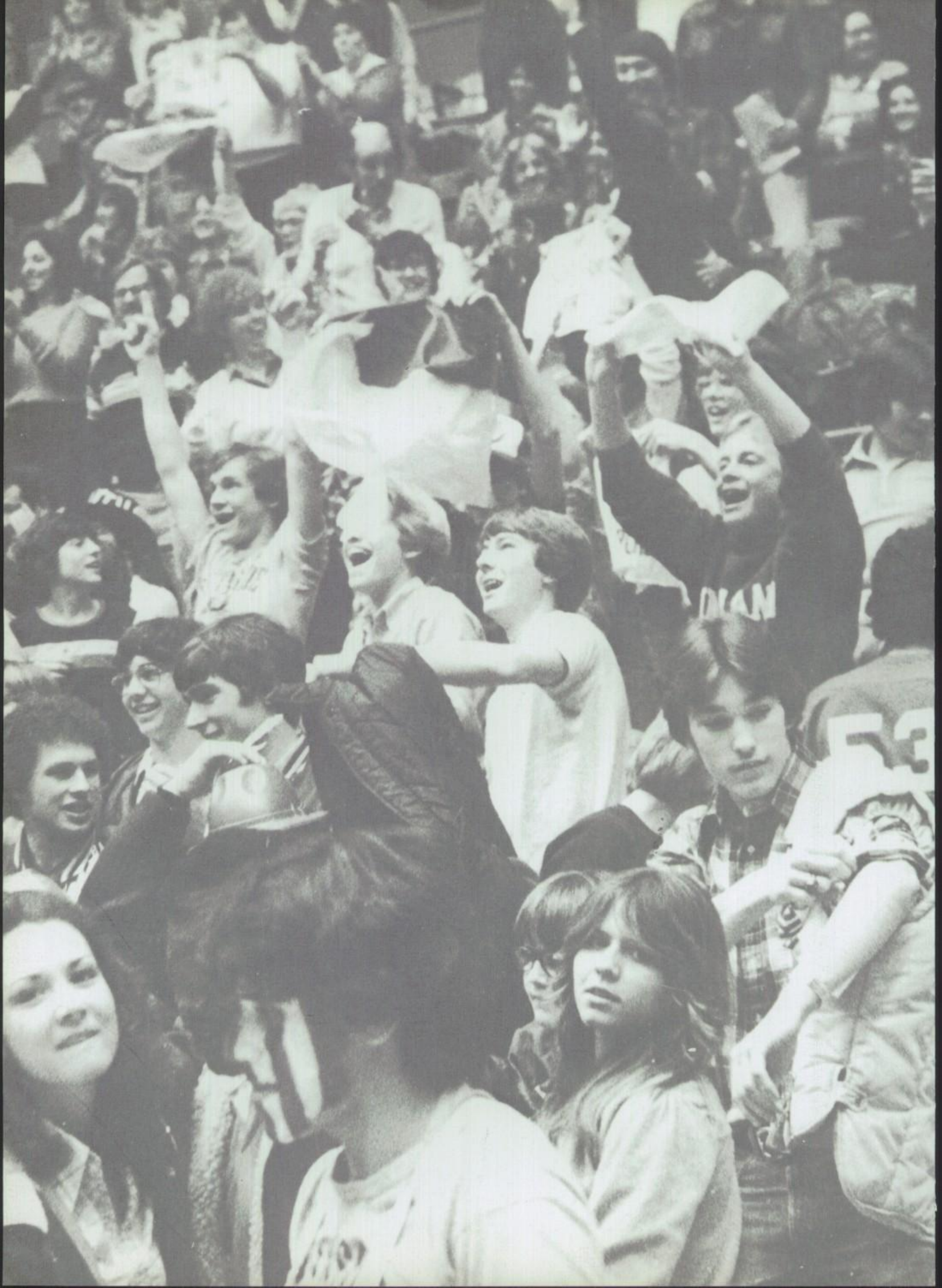
▼Cheering proves to be a very important part of a game. Here the cheerleaders go through one of their routines while trying to make the crowd rowdy.

◀Reserve Cheerleaders: Leamon, Hackleman, Gregory, Kurtz, Westropp, Seeger.

▼South Side's cheerleading squad participates against other city cheerleaders in a contest over the summer at Southtown Mall.

▲Karen Gemmer, sophomore, leads a cheer at one of the Archers' rainy games at Wayne Stadium last fall. Gemmer cheers with the varsity squad.

▶Freshmen Cheerleaders: Luczak, Panyard, Tucker, Thompson, Bonham, Davis, Hughes.



# Fewer Students Roaming Halls

People. When one thinks about it, that's what school's really all about. Every day each student interacts and associates with one of the widest ranges of types of students of any school in Fort Wayne.

This year there were fewer students roaming the halls of South. The ones who remained here, and there were still a great number of them, kept their long-time friendships and met new friends as the year progressed.

The many groups of friends pulled together to make up for the spirit that was missing with the loss of students.

We were . . .

*Smaller but still mighty*

# Administrative Goal: Better Education

Giving a good education to the students is the main goal of the administrative staff.

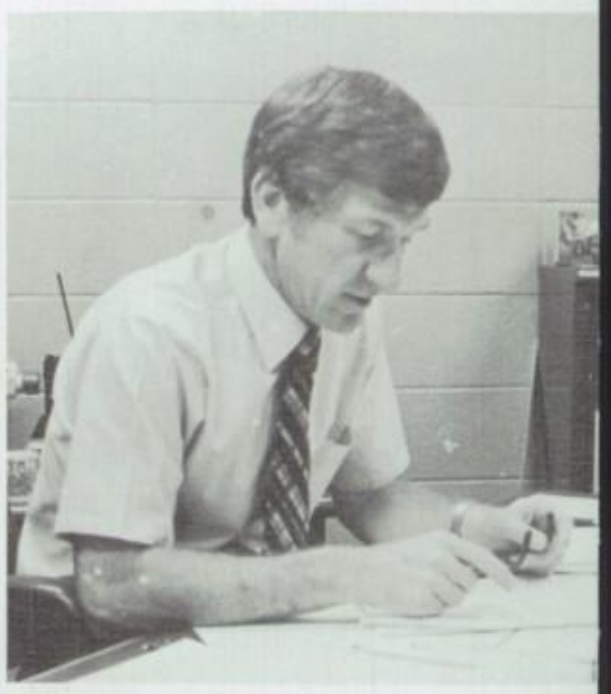
The school administrators consist of the counselors and the other top members. They keep South Side in order.

The staff from Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, to Mr. Preston Brown, athletic director, to Mrs. Frances Gooden, guidance counselor, aid in keeping the system in an efficient, orderly fashion.

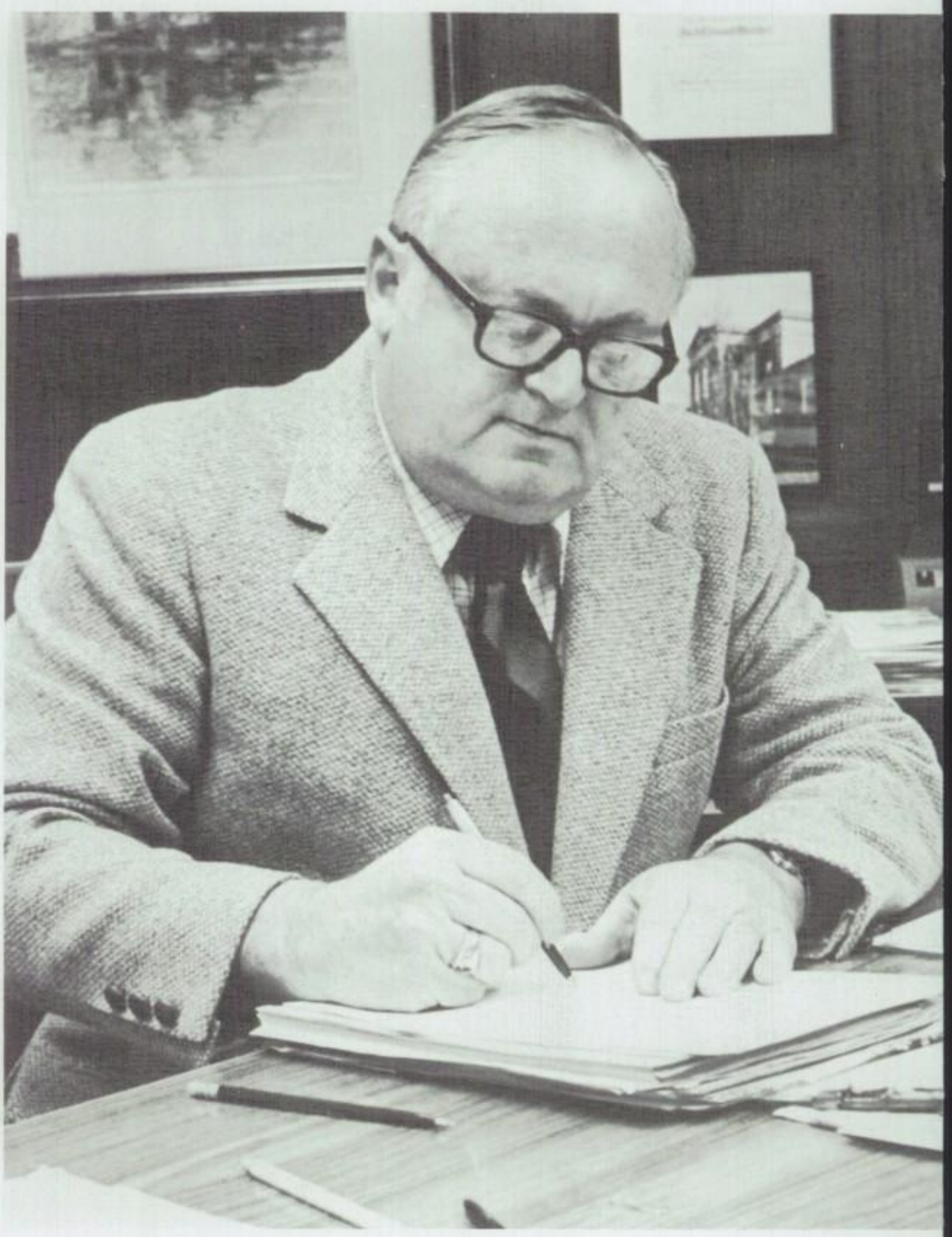
Although this year many faculty members were "surplussed" from the Fort Wayne Community School system, the South Side administration didn't lose anyone from last year's staff.

Weicker takes care of all of the outside business. Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, handles all the in-school activities. Mr. Ralph Boling, assistant to the principal, is the dean of boys. Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, is dean of girls. Mr. Thomas Gordon is the guidance coordinator, and Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, Miss Jennifer Manth, and Gooden make up the counseling staff who help all students with their problems.

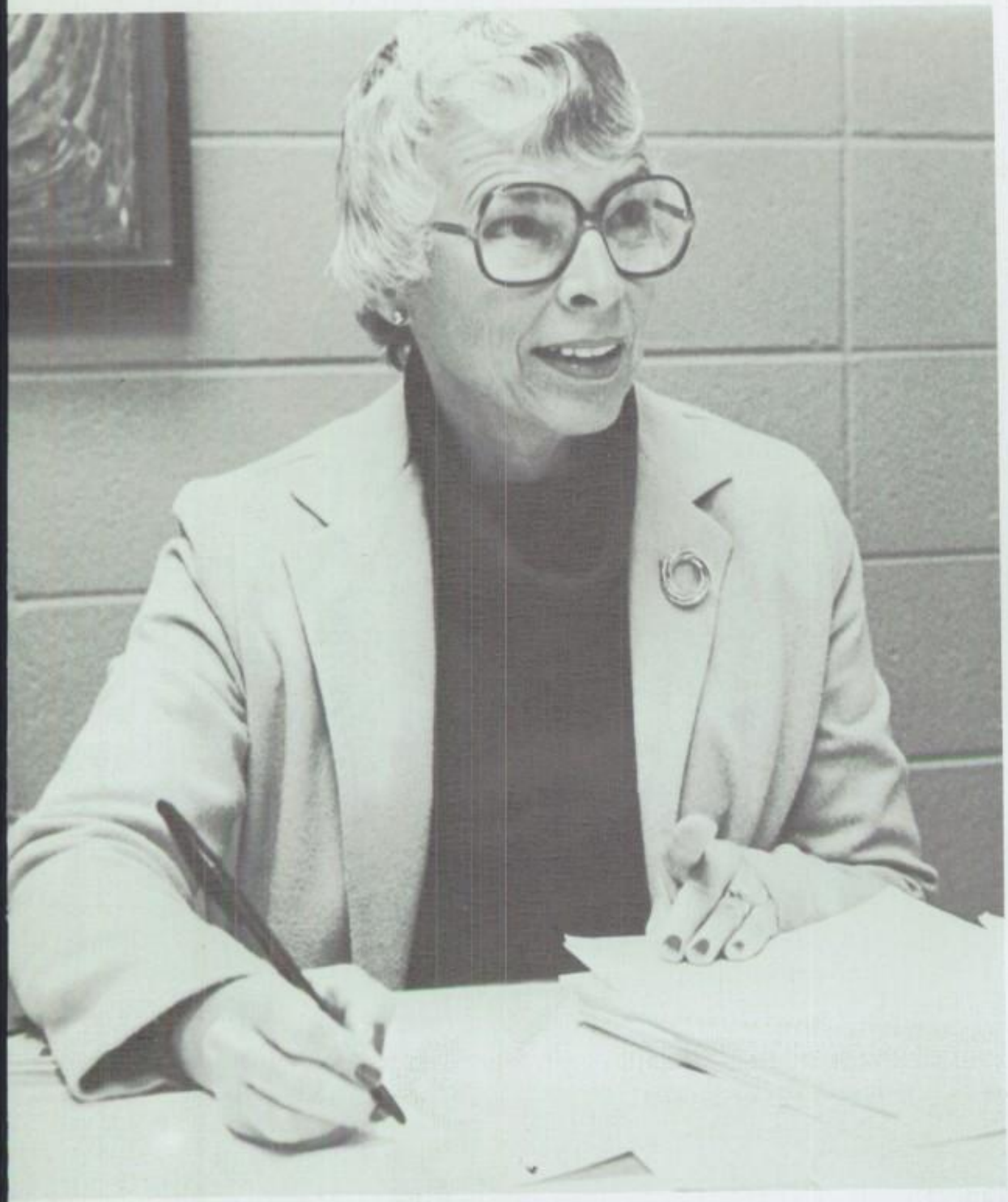
▼ **Mr. Richard Block, assistant principa makes the necessary adjustments to a st dent's records, one of his many chores.**



▲ **Mr. Ralph Boling, assistant to the principal, is going over a student's records when he is caught by the Totem photographer.**

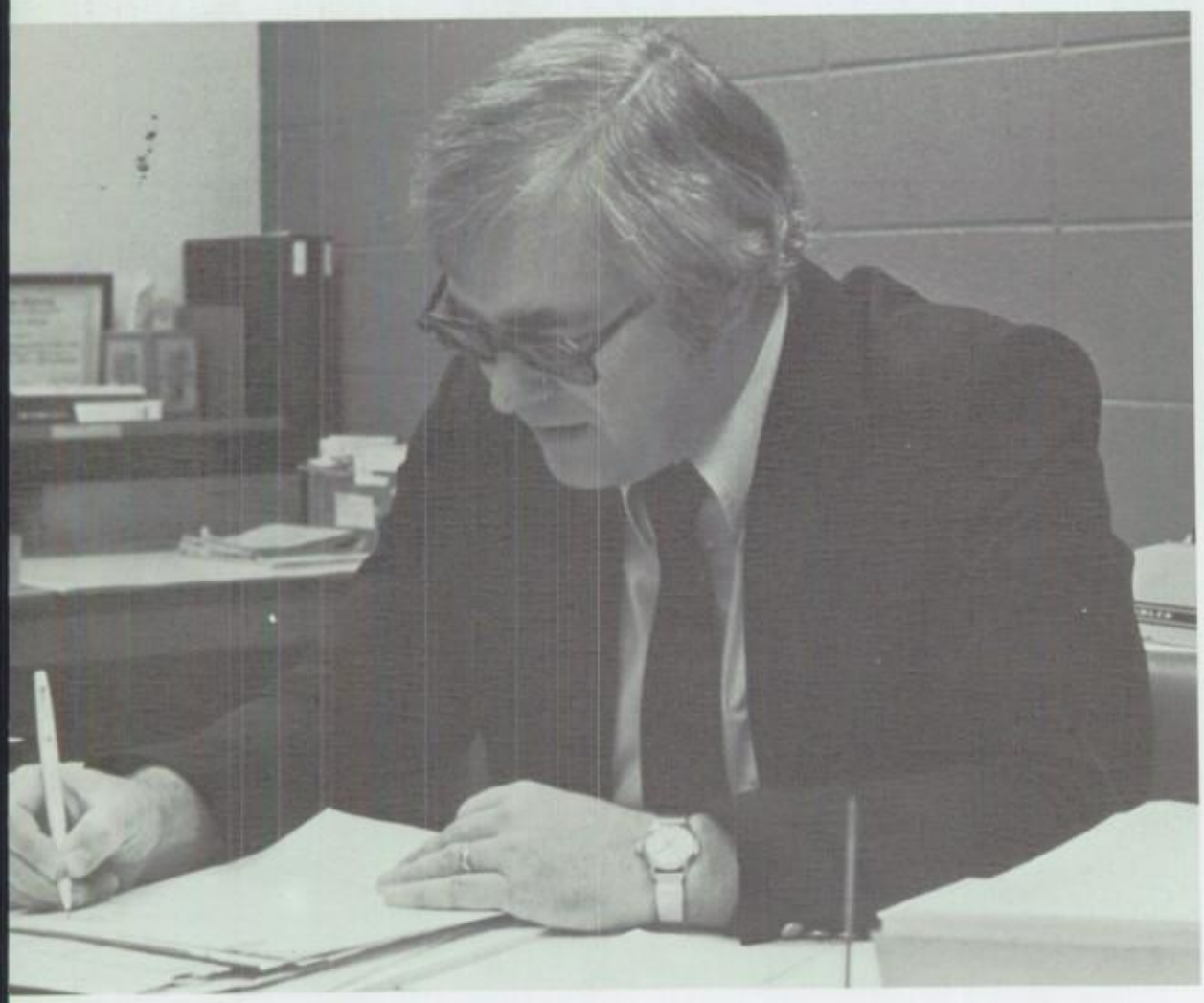


▶ **Principal Jack E. Weicker works busily on a report evaluating the school in preparation for the North Central Evaluation Committee.**



◀ Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, senior class counselor, helped seniors with her advice on colleges and scholarships as students struggled with applications.

▼ Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director, sits and talks to students as he takes a break from his difficult job of coordinating South's athletic program.

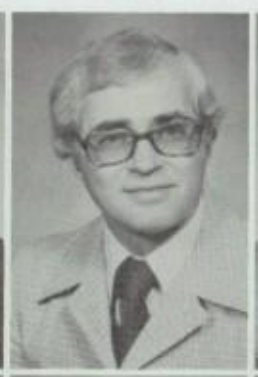


◀ Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator, works hard scheduling the programs of underclassmen. This difficult task began early in the year.

# Faculty Leads Students

**Jack E. Weicker,** Principal
**Richard E. Block,** Assistant Principal
**Ralph L. Boling,** Assistant to the Principal

**Dorothy M. Walters,** Assistant to the Principal
**Thomas J. Gordon,** Guidance Coordinator
**Preston Brown,** Athletic Director



**Frances Gooden,** Guidance
**Jennifer Manth,** Guidance
**Jeanette Rohleder,** Guidance

**John Arnold,** Social Studies
**Ann Barnes,** Work-Study
**Walter Bartkiewicz,** Phys. Education

**Gary Black,** Science
**Daniel Boylan,** English
**Thomas Burrell,** Social Studies

**Phyllis Bush,** English
**Richard Bussard,** Math
**Mary Jane Crum,** Librarian

**Barbara Davis,** Work-Study
**George Davis,** Science
**Elizabeth Dew,** English

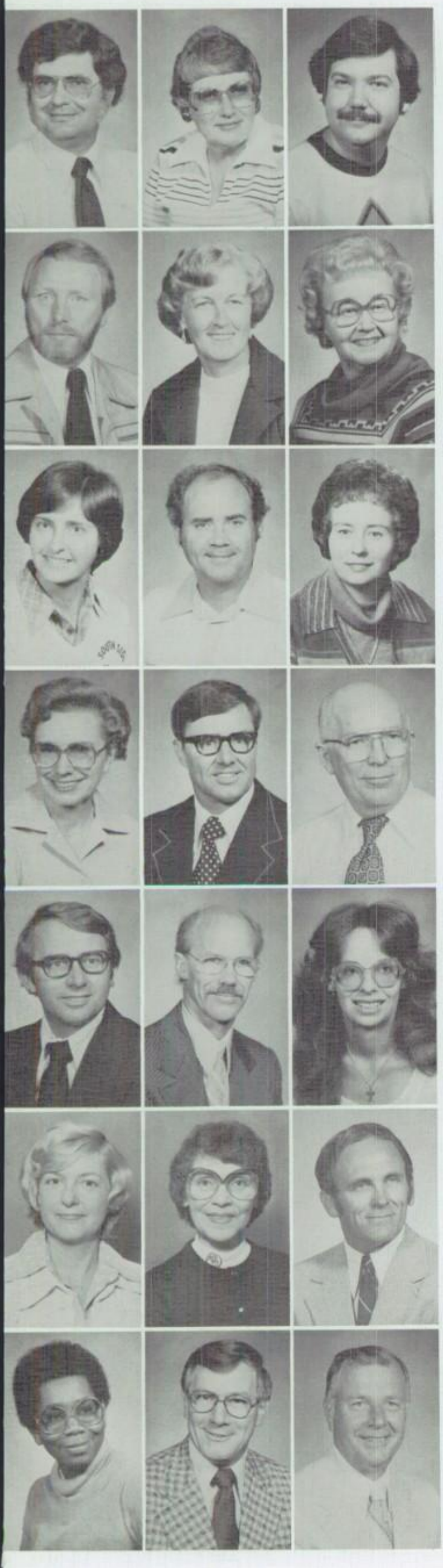
**Dean Doerffler,** Business
**Leon Dolby,** Business Dept. Head.
**Robert Drummond,** Music Dept. Head

**Martin Erickson,** Math
**Ronald Fecher,** English
**Terry Flynn,** Business

**Robert Gernand,** Math
**Gary Goodman,** Work-Study Dept. Head
**David Griggs,** Science Dept. Head

**Lois Headings,** Social Studies
**Susan Hedges,** Psychometrist
**William Hedges,** Social Studies Dept. Head

**Lois Holtmeyer,** Foreign Language Dept. Head
**Frank Houk,** Orientation
**Pamela Houk,** Social Studies, Foreign Language



**Kenneth Hullinger,** Business
**Patricia Irving,** Business
**Earl Jackson,** Music

**Albert Jacquay,** Art
**Vivian Johnson,** Foreign Language
**Ella Jones,** Physical Education

**Robert Kelly,** Speech
**Patricia Kern,** Art
**Alice Kinne,** English

**Rita Kinniry,** English
**Charlie Kuntz,** Industrial Arts Dept. Head
**Jane Langdon,** English Dept. Head

**Christine Lindley,** Math
**Richard Melton,** Math
**Juanita Mendenhall,** Home Economics Dept. Head

**Murray Mendenhall,** Math
**Ronda Meyer,** Home Economics
**Ronald Miller,** Business

**Nancy Morgan,** English
**Keith Morphew,** English
**Arthur Peffley,** Social Studies

**Janet Perez,** Lau Program
**Robert Petty,** Math
**Russell Poor,** Social Studies

**Allen Poorman,** Social Studies
**Frank Roberts,** Art
**Beverly Rollins,** Foreign Languge

**Richard Sage,** Math Dept. Head
**Doris Sauerwein,** Home Economics
**Glen Stebing,** Physical Education Dept. Head

**Kenlynn Stickler,** Science
**Elizabeth Stroh,** English
**James Tarr,** Industrial Arts

**Neal Thomas,** English
**Joan Varketta,** ED/EH
**William Walker,** Physical Education

**Georgianna Watkins,** Permanent Sub.
**Robert Weber,** Science
**Earl Weinert,** Math

**Anne White,** English, Publications
**Roberta Widmann,** Physical Education
**Marshall Williams,** Head Librarian

**Daniel Wilson,** Health
**Susan Wygant,** English
**Dorothy Wynn,** Foreign Language

**Ned Yingst,** Business
**Jean Brown,** Secretary
**Marie Irmscher,** Secretary

**Gladys Koehlinger,** Secretary
**Jean Loraine,** Secretary
**Rene Nonneman,** Secretary

**Rita Ray,** Secretary
**Connie Wilson,** Secretary
**Beverly Wyss,** Secretary

**Vince Winn,** Counselor Aide
**Sandra Pence,** School Aide
**Linda Simon,** School Aide

**Vonnie Tudor,** School Aide
**Don Hoover,** Security Officer
**Marceil Watson,** Cafeteria Mgr.

**Beverly Johnson,** Ass't Cafeteria Mgr.
**Farol Anderson,** Cafeteria Ass't
**Phyllis Barbour,** Cafeteria Ass't

**Mary Lou Clinton,** Cafeteria Ass't
**Genevieve Ditton,** Cafeteria Ass't
**Clara Horstman,** Cafeteria Ass't

**Ethel Joe,** Cafeteria Ass't
**Jeanette Markley,** Cafeteria Ass't
**Joann Meyers,** Cafeteria Ass't

**Kay Perez,** Cafeteria Ass't
**Jan Pierce,** Cafeteria Ass't
**Rosemary Smith,** Cafeteria Ass't

**Germaine Walker,** Cafeteria Ass't
**Lola Wallis,** Cafeteria Ass't
**Steven Gause,** Custodial Foreman

**Archie James,** Engineer
**Rosalie Morgan,** Custodial Aide
**Jean Scott,** Custodial Aide

Mrs. Marie Irmscher, secretary, takes a eak from her daily routine in the Student rvices Office. This was Irmscher's first ar at South Side.

▼ Being the principal's secretary, Mrs. Beverly Wyss has many important and difficult responsibilities connected with her job.

# Secretaries Put In Many Long, Hard Days

The office secretarial staff consists of great many women who work long, ard hours putting up with an extreme mount of chaos day after day.

This is especially true at the begin- ing of the year, when there are numer- us students who need schedule hanges.

Mrs. Jean Brown, attendance clerk, eeps all attendance records of the stu- ents in order and makes sure she has he necessary information needed on a pecific student.

Mrs. Beverly Wyss, the principal's ecretary, runs the intercom system and prepares all bulletins along with the many other tasks that her job requires.

Mrs. Gladys Koehlinger, secretary, takes care of all the books and equipment that need repair. She also takes care of the school budget.

Mrs. Veriene Nonneman, the school treasurer, takes care of book rental fees, insurance, and all financing concerning students.

The other secretaries included in the task of helping run the offices are Mrs. Rita Ray, Mrs. Vonnie Tudor, Mrs. Marie Irmscher, and Mrs. Jean Loraine.

▲ Mrs. Jean Brown, attendance secretary, checks over her list of things to do, which usually kept her and the service workers busy for the day.

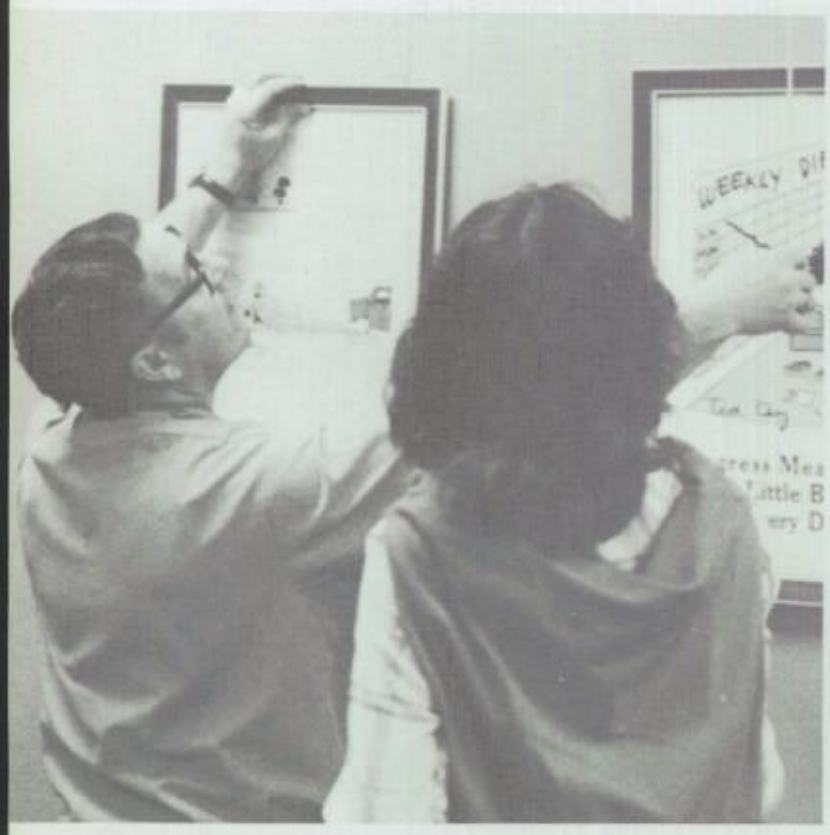
# Staff Keeps School In Condition

Without the custodial staff, Sout Side would have a hard time functio ing. This staff of hard-working peop is what keeps this school in top-noto condition.

Without the custodians, studen could have frozen during the wint and suffered through the heat duri the summer. They did what they cou to make students comfortable.

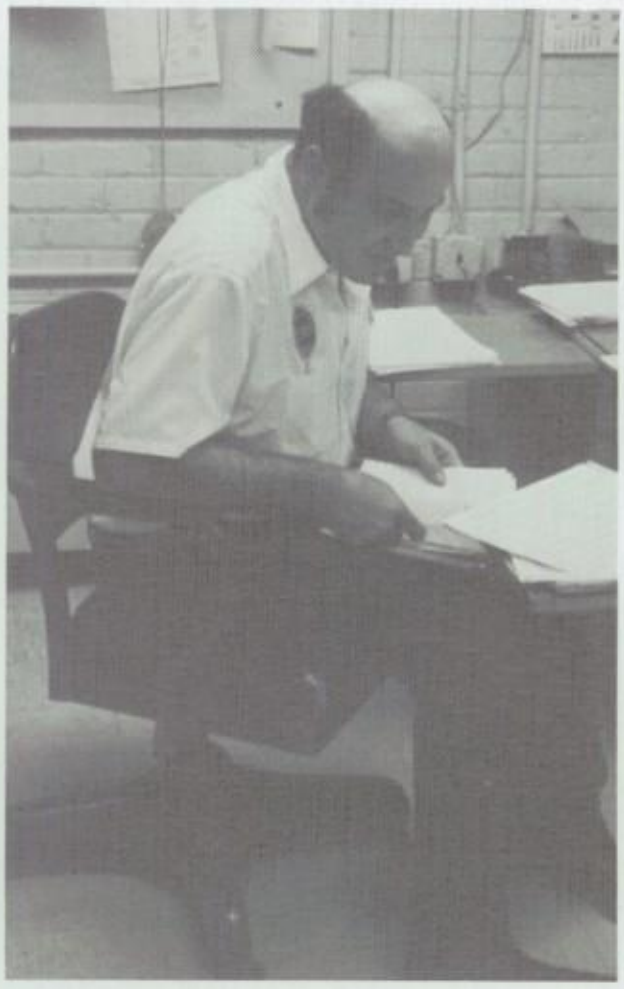
Besides making sure that the heati and air-conditioning systems wor they take care of necessary repairs.

Students sometimes forget that t custodians are of greatest importan to the well-being of South Side. The are the people who work day after da keeping the school in good, clean orde



▲ Mr. Archie James, engineer, with the help of a student, searches for the proper placement of the office's funny rules that helped enliven the place.

▼ Mr. Steven Gause, custodial foreman, sits at his desk sorting through many important papers. Gause was a new addition to the South Side staff.



▶ Mr. Archie James, engineer, checks buttons to see if everything is in proper working order. This is one of the many jobs performed to keep the school going.

# Workers Arrive Early To Prepare Lunches

Every school day morning at 7:00 the ll-time cafeteria workers arrive at chool to start the duties that they must llfill during the morning in order to eed the starving students within the hree lunch mods assigned.

The baker usually starts the baking round 7:00, and the cooks start their ork at 7:30, preparing the meal that is be served that specific day.

Many times they must prepare food ne day in advance, depending on what he food is. Otherwise, all of the food repared is cooked the same day.

There are approximately 15 people ho help out in the kitchen. Only a few are full-time workers. Most of the cooks work five or six hours a day, and others are there only during the lunch mods to help.

"We have a really nice group of women who work very hard," stated Mrs. Marceil Watson, cafeteria manager.

Part of their job is to order what they would like to serve from the choice the government gives them and make sure the students passing through the hot lunch line take three out of the five items offered. Otherwise, it must be considered as a la carte.

▼ Mrs. Joann Meyers and Mrs. Mary Lou Clinton, cafeteria assistants, work diligently at the cash register as students pay for the school lunches.

▲ Mrs. Marceil Watson, cafeteria manager, atches the lunch room to make sure that verything runs as smoothly as it possibly an.

► Mrs. Farol Anderson and Mrs. Clara lorstman, cafeteria assistants, do their part n the cafeteria by serving food as students ass by.

# Seniors Face Several Decisions for Future

The senior year is one of the most important years in any student's life. Not only does the year cap off 12 exhausting years of schooling, but it also opens the door to a world of opportunities, problems, and privileges.

In the senior year, students face the problem of deciding if college is right for them and, if so, what college to attend. Applications must be filled out as well as the dreaded Financial Aid Form, many seniors' only hope for funding a college education.

For many students, the senior year means finding a job. Whether it be for funding college or getting ready for life on their own, many seniors find jobs a major necessity.

Seniors are faced with other problems, too. Tougher classes, such as advanced chemistry and calculus, are hardships faced only by members of the senior class.

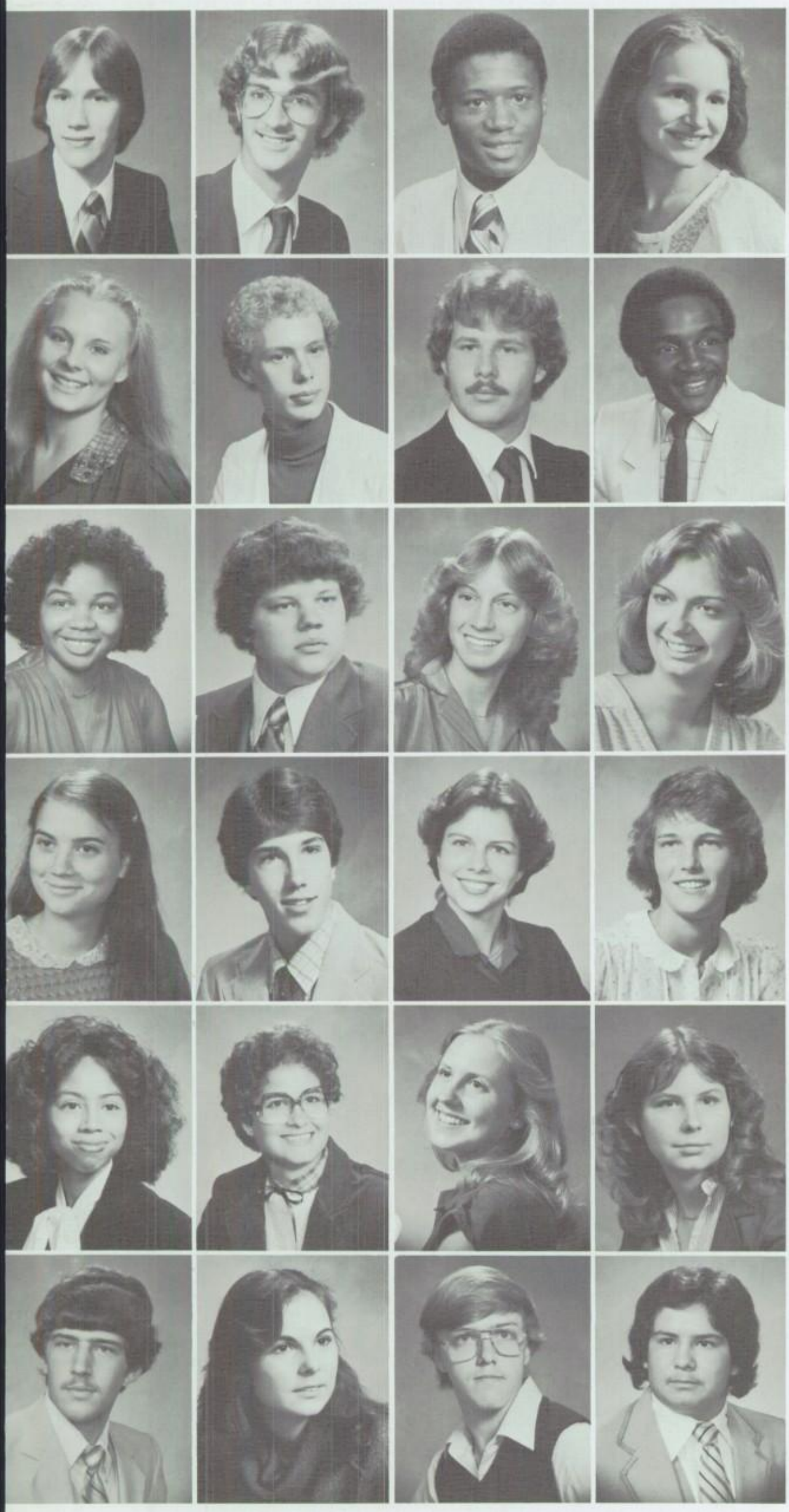
The senior year also brings on its share of privileges. Combined with the dominance of the school felt by most seniors, the senior year also entitles students to the privileges of the Senior Banquet, Ivy Day, Prom, and Senior Play.

As the seniors' final days dwindle away and commencement draws near, seniors can look back on their years here and be happy that they spent their senior year at South Side.

**Lauren L. Allen, Doug Anderson, Bryan Scott Andonian:** Track manager 2, **Todd M. Anglin**

**Lynette Armstrong:** DECA 3,4; Student Council 3, **Joseph B. Arnold:** Band 2, letter 3,4; Campus Life 2,3,4; Class Officer, president 3; Jazz Band 3; Service 2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Football letter 2,3, co-captain 4; Wrestling 2,3, **Gwen Auld:** Senior Play 2,3,4; South Pacific 2; Cross Country 2,3; Track 2,3; Recognition: English 3, **John Bailey**

**Hugh Joseph Baldus:** Campus Life 2,3,4; Frisbee 3; Football 3, letter 4; Recognition: Junior Rotarian 4, **John Barrand, Deanna M. Batt:** DECA 2,3,4; TIMES 3; TOTEM 2,3, **Mark Clifford Baxter:** OEA 4; Service 4



**David Beets:** Campus 2,3,4; Frisbee 3,4; Hi-Y 4; Service 3; Student Council 2, **Alan J. Best:** Senior Play 3, **Ron Birchfield:** Football 4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Wrestling 2,3; Recognition: Track, Most Valuable Underclassman 2; 4th in state meet 220-yd. 2; MVP, All-SAC, Carl Wiegman Award 3; All-American ranked #1 in 300 m low hurdles; and state champion in 300 m low hurdles, state record 3, **Melissa Bleich**

**Cynthia Bly, James Bochard, Brad A. Bovine:** DECA 3,4; Football letter 2,3,4; Recognition: Football Most Valuable Player 4, **John E. Bowen:** Football 2, letter 4; Track 2, letter 3,4

**Linda Bowen:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Track manager 2, **Dave Bowman, Sarah Elizabeth Boylan:** Service 2,3,4; Tour Guides 4; Volleyball 2, letter 3, captain 4; Recognition: Volleyball Journal—Gazette Outstanding Serving Award 2,3,4; World History 2; Physical Education 2, **Leeann Marie Bradley:** Service 2,3,4; Tour Guides 4

**Peggy Brand:** JCL 3,4; Student Council 3, president 4; Cross Country 2,3; Track 2,3; Recognition: Honors English 2,3; R. Nelson Snider; Tri-Kappa; Margaret Scheumann United States History; Rensselaer Polytechnic Math & Science; Latin, **Robert E. Brink:** Campus Life 3,4; JCL 2,3,4; Service 4; Tour Guides 4; Baseball 2, letter 3,4; Basketball 2, letter 3,4; Recognition: Latin 3, **Elizabeth Anne Bromley:** Campus Life 2,3,4; Cinderellas 2; Class Officer, president 2, social committee 4; Speech Team letter 3, president 4; Philo vice-president 3, president 4, Service 2,4; Senior Play 4; South Pacific 2; TIMES 2; Tour Guides 4; Tennis 2, letter 3,4; Recognition: English 2,3; National Forensic League Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction, **Kelly L. Brown:** COE assistant treasurer 4

**Loretta Brown, Sharon K. Brown:** Service 2,3, **Anita L. Buzzard:** AFS 3; Campus Life 4; Cheerleading 2, letter 3, captain 4; Service 3,4; Tutors 4; Gymnastics letter 2,3; Recognition: I Dare You; DAR Best Citizen, **Kimberly Anne Campbell:** AFS 3,4; Speech Team 3,4; Student Council secretary 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: National Forensics League Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction; French 2,3

**Bruce A. Carmean, Jennifer Carson:** Campus Life 3; Service 3, **Bob Case:** Tour Guides 4; Football 2; Track 2, **Francisco Castillo**

**Brenda Chandler, Scott Christensen:** Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4, **Pamela A. Clark:** Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4, **Michelle Clifton**

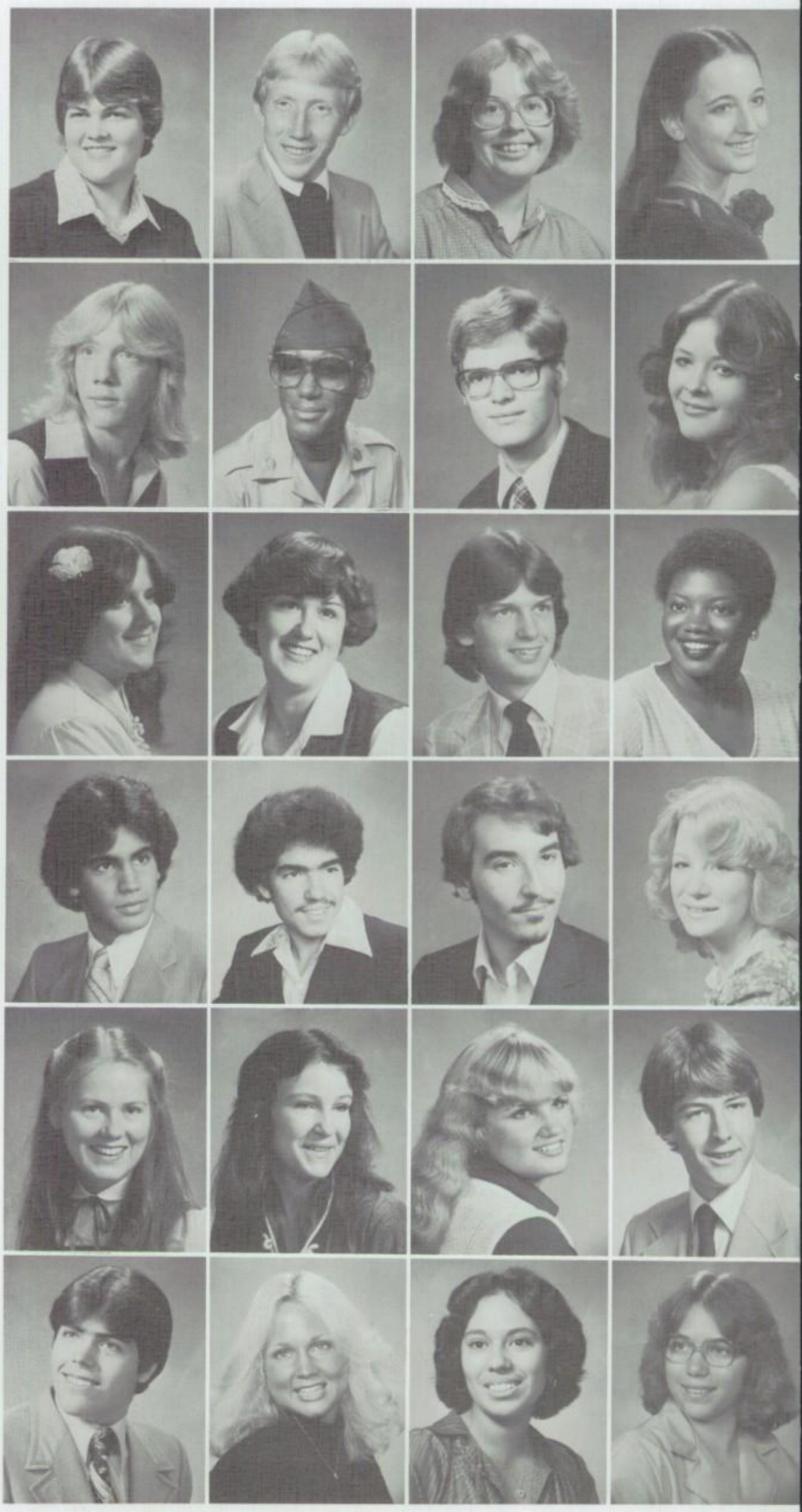
**Vincent Closson, Michael W. Clowers:** AFS 2; Campus Life 2,3,4; Speech Team letter 3,4, **Phillip K. Cochren:** Intramurals 4; Service 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Tutors 4; Track 2, **Kathy Collette:** Choir 3,4

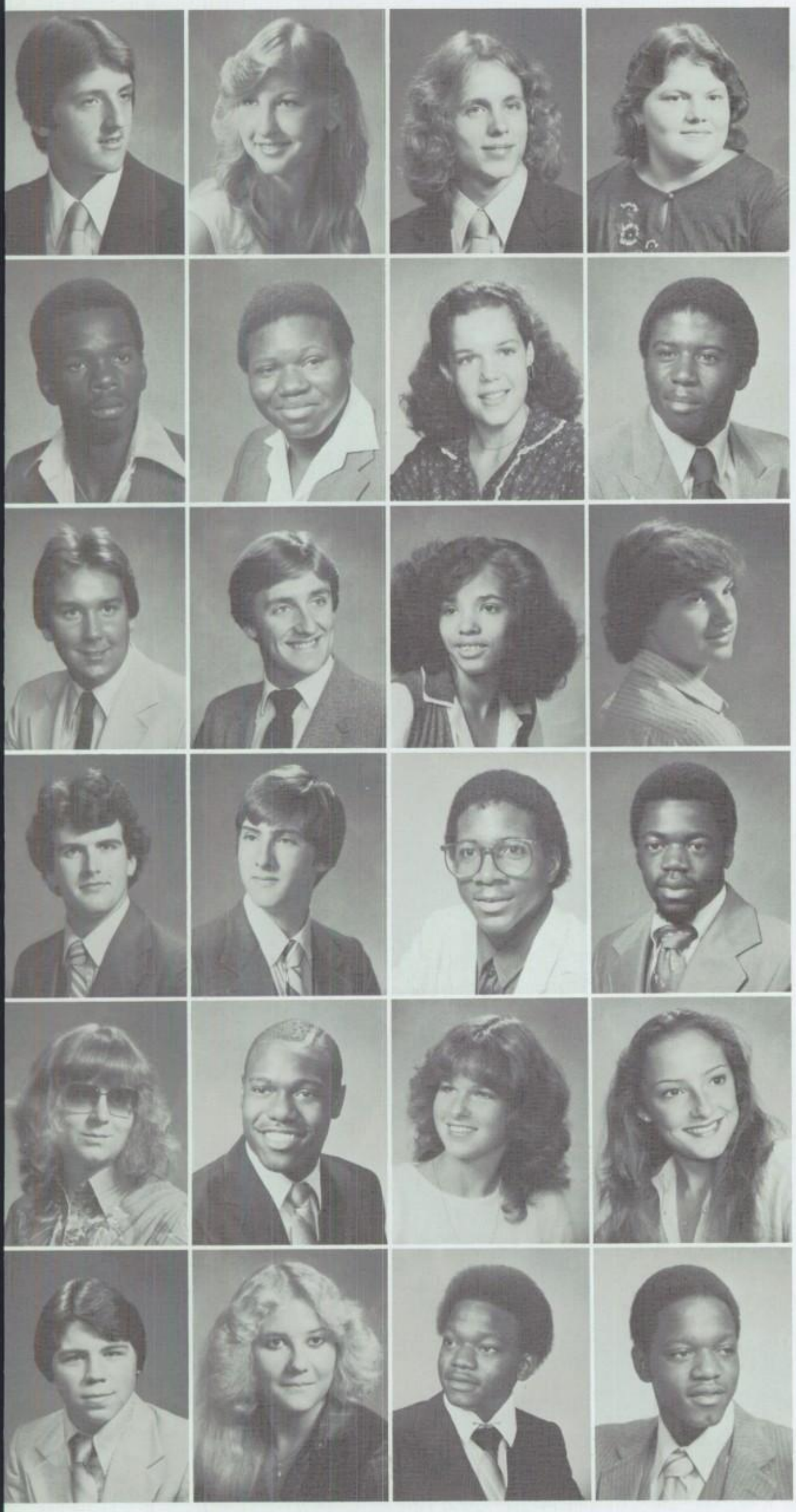
**Lynda Comoglio:** JCL 2,3; Majorettes 3,4; Service 2, **Joyce Anne Conrad:** Band 2, drum major 3,4; Winter Guard 3; Orchestra 2; Senior Play 4; South Pacific 2; Gymnastics manager 2, **Robert C. Cox, Angela Renee Craig:** Afro-American 2; Service 3

**Steven Michael Crell:** Service 4, **Jose Cruz, Orlando Cruz, Lori Curtis:** Choir 4; Service 3

**Tammy S. Curtis:** COE president 4; Service 3,4, **Nancy Dawson, Denise R. Dean:** Service 2,3,4, **Fred DeBrine:** Intramurals 4; Student Advisory Council 3; Tennis 4

**Mark S. DeHaven, Deborah Deister:** Campus Life 2,3,4; Cheerleading 2,3; Philo 4, **Cynthia DeLeon:** COE sergeant-at-arms 4; Philo 4; Service 3; Basketball 2,3, **Jane Ellen Deputy:** AFS 3; Band letter 4; JCl 2,3, secretary 4; Orchestra 2; Service 3; South Pacific 2; Tour Guides 4





**William E. Dickey:** Band letter 2,3,4; Campus Life 2,3,4; Frisbee 4; Intramurals 2; JCL 2,3,4, Service 4; Senior Play 4; Baseball 2, letter 3,4; Basketball 2, **Patricia Diehm, Stephen Diss, Romona Douglas**

**Ricky Dowdell:** Campus Life 2; Service 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Recognition: PE 2,3, **James Earl Dunson:** Afro-American 4; Intramurals 2; Service 3; Baseball 2, **Debra Durkes:** AFS 3, treasurer 4; Band letter 2; Campus Life 3; Speech Team 4; Service 4; TIMES 3; Tutors 4, **Willie F. Easley:** Intramurals 3; Service 2; Football 2

**Chris Edington:** Jazz Band 2,3,4; Tennis letter 2,3,4, **Kurt G. Ehrman:** AFS 3,4; Campus Life 2,3; Class Officer 4; Intramurals 3; JCL 2,3,4; Speech Team 3,4; Student Council 3; Senior Play 4; South Pacific 2; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: National Forensic League Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, and Distinction, **Diana Ellis:** Philo 4, **Lisa Grant Engle:** AFS 3, vice-president 4; JCL vice-president 3, president 4; Speech Team letter 3,4; Senior Play 4; South Pacific 2; Recognition: NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction

**Daniel David Erwin:** Frisbee 3,4; Guys and Dolls Chorale 3; Campus Life 3,4; Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 3; Speech Team 2,3,4; Track 2; Recognition: All-City Choir 3, **Timothy Ewart:** Intramurals 2; Service 2; Student Council 4; Recognition: Industrial Arts 2,3; Geometry 2, **Charles J. Fanning:** Afro-American 2,3; Basketball 2, letter 3,4, **Isaac Fincher:** Afro-American 3,4; Intramurals 3; Service 3,4

**Kathy Fisher:** Speech Team 2; TIMES 3; Tutors 4, **John Flowers:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Service 2,3; Basketball 2,3, captain 4; Track 2,3,4, **Lisa Floyd:** Campus Life 2; Cheerleading 2; Philo 3; Recognition: Art 3, **Laura Forbing**

**Edward DeRay Ford:** Frisbee 3,4; Hi-Y 4; Senior Play 4, **Mary Foster, Terry Foster:** Service 3,4; Basketball 4, **Willie Foster**

**Ronnie R. Fowlkes:** Afro-American 2; Intramurals 2,3; Track 3, **Donna Frane, Sara Fryback, Patrick M. Gage**

**Brenda Galbraith, Rick Ganaway, Rodrigo Gasnarez:** Band letter 2,3; Campus Life 2; Intramurals 3; Service 2, **DeWayne Gatewood:** Track 3,4

**Heidi Marie Gibson:** AFS 3,4; Service 3,4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Advanced Biology 3; Advanced Accounting 3; History 3, **Kelly Gilbert:** COE 4, **Joe Girardot, Jorge L. Gonzales:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Service 4; Student Council 3; Baseball 2, letter 3,4; Basketball 2; Football 2, letter 3,4; Recognition: I Dare You Award 3

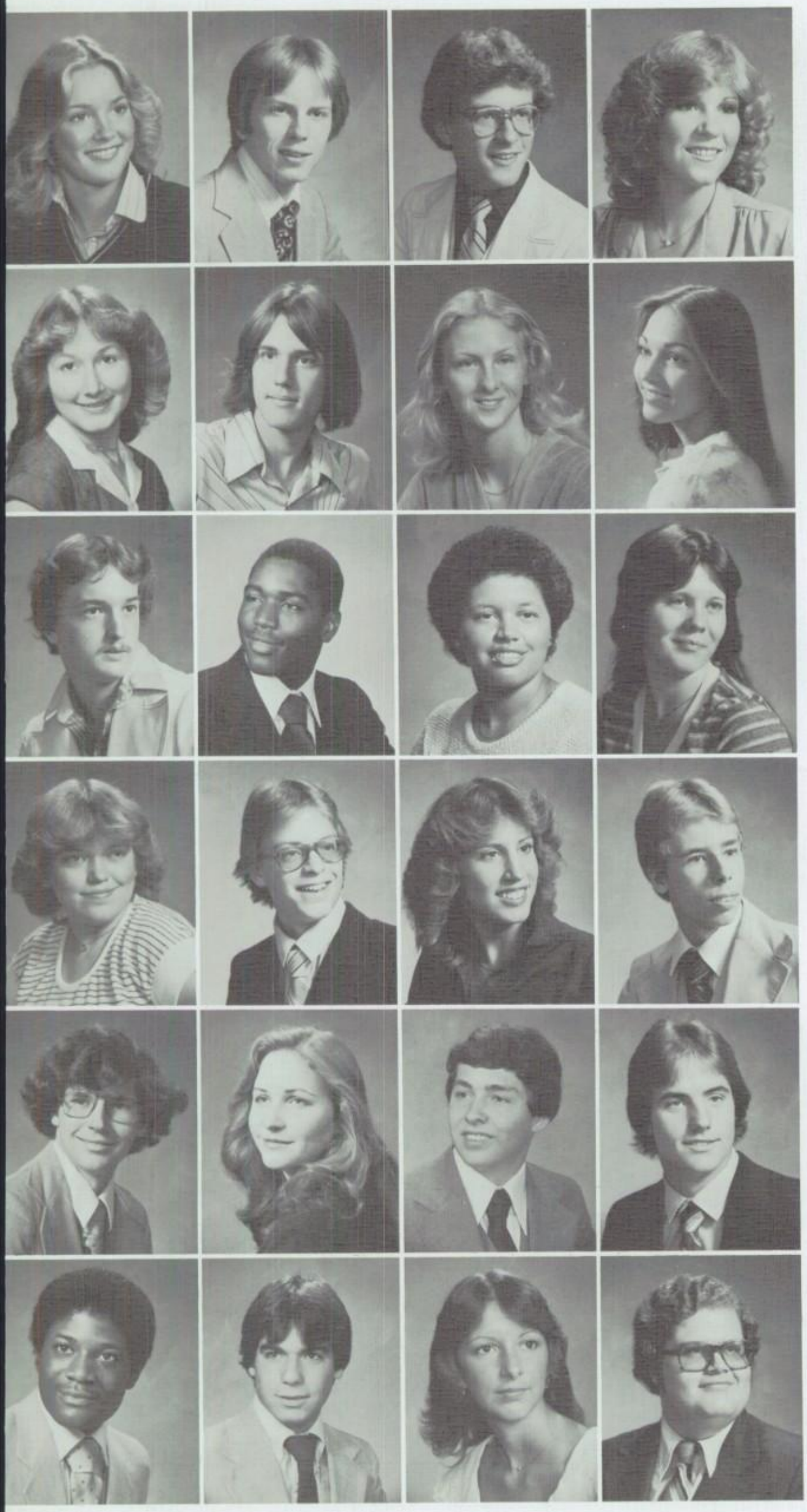
# Officers Guide Affairs

The senior class officers are a very important part of the lives of South Side seniors. They direct the affairs of the class and help prepare events such as the Senior Play, Senior Banquet, Ivy Day, Recognition, and the Prom.

This year's senior class officers are Shiroz Keshwani, president; Kelly Hallgren, vice-president; Sarah Graham, secretary; and Jeff Haffner, treasurer. Bizzie Bromley and Kurt Ehrman serve as the social committee.

Mrs. Jane Langdon, English Department head; Mr. Glen Stebing, Physical Education Department head; and Mr. Allen Poorman, business teacher are sponsors of the senior class. They also help the officers in the planning of events.

**▲Front row: Bromley, Keshwanl. Back row: Hallgren, Stebing, Ehrman, Graham, Langdon, Haffner, Poorman.**



**Sarah M. Graham:** Campus Life 2,3,4; Class Officer secretary 3,4; Philo secretary 3,4; Service 2; Senior Play 4; South Pacific 2; Tour Guides 4; Tennis letter 3,4, **Bruce D. Grimm:** Rifle Club 2,3; Recognition: History Award 3, **Jeffrey Brian Haffner:** AFS 3, secretary 4; Campus Life 2,3; Choir 2; Class Officer treasurer 3,4; Intramurals 2,3; Service 4; Student Council 3; South Pacific 2; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Geometry 2; Physics 3; Alg.-Trig. 3; National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist; Junior Rotarian 4, **Kelly Susan Hallgren:** Campus Life 2,3; Class Officer 4; Philo 3; Service 3,4; Tutors 4; Basketball 4

**Alicia Kaye Hamblin:** Campus Life 2,3; Philo 3; Service 2,3,4, **Brian W. Hammer:** Intramurals 2,3, **Laura Hapner, Lori Hapner:** COE secretary 4; Service 3; Recognition: Typing; Shorthand

**Gregory Hardesty, Timothy N. Hardy:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Football 2, letter 3,4, **Gayle Elaine Harris:** Afro-American 2,3, president 4; Campus Life 2; Choir 2,4; Frisbee 3; Intramurals 4; Philo 4; Service 3; TIMES 3; TOTEM 3, **Laura Harter**

**Peggy Haydon, Jeffery E. Heatwole:** Rifle Club 2,3, **Sandra A. Heffner:** Campus Life 2; COE vice-president 4; South Pacific 2, **Timothy Hegge**

**Kenneth Francis Helvie:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4, **Tina Lynne Hill, Doug Hofherr:** Band 2,3; Intramurals 2; Jazz Band 2,3; Orchestra 2; South Pacific 2; Recognition: All-City Orchestra 3,4; All-State Orchestra 4, **Mike Hofmann:** Campus Life 3,4; DECA 2,3; Intramurals 4; Service 3; Football 2, letter 3,4; Golf letter 2,3,4; Recognition: Homecoming Court 2

**Jeff Hogan:** Afro-American 2,3,4, **Matthew Phillip Holley:** AFS 3, president 4; Campus Life 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3; Service 4; Student Council 3; Senior Play 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Cross Country 2, **Vickie Hough, Brent R. Howard:** Campus Life 2,3; Hi-Y 3, treasurer 4; Speech Team 2; Rifle Club 2,3; Service 3,4; TOTEM 2,4; Recognition: National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation

**Nizar Hudda, Dennis Huffman, Saxon Hutchins:** Afro-American 2,3,4; DECA 2, president 3,4; Service 2,3; Student Council 2, **Donald Jay Hutton:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Service 2,3

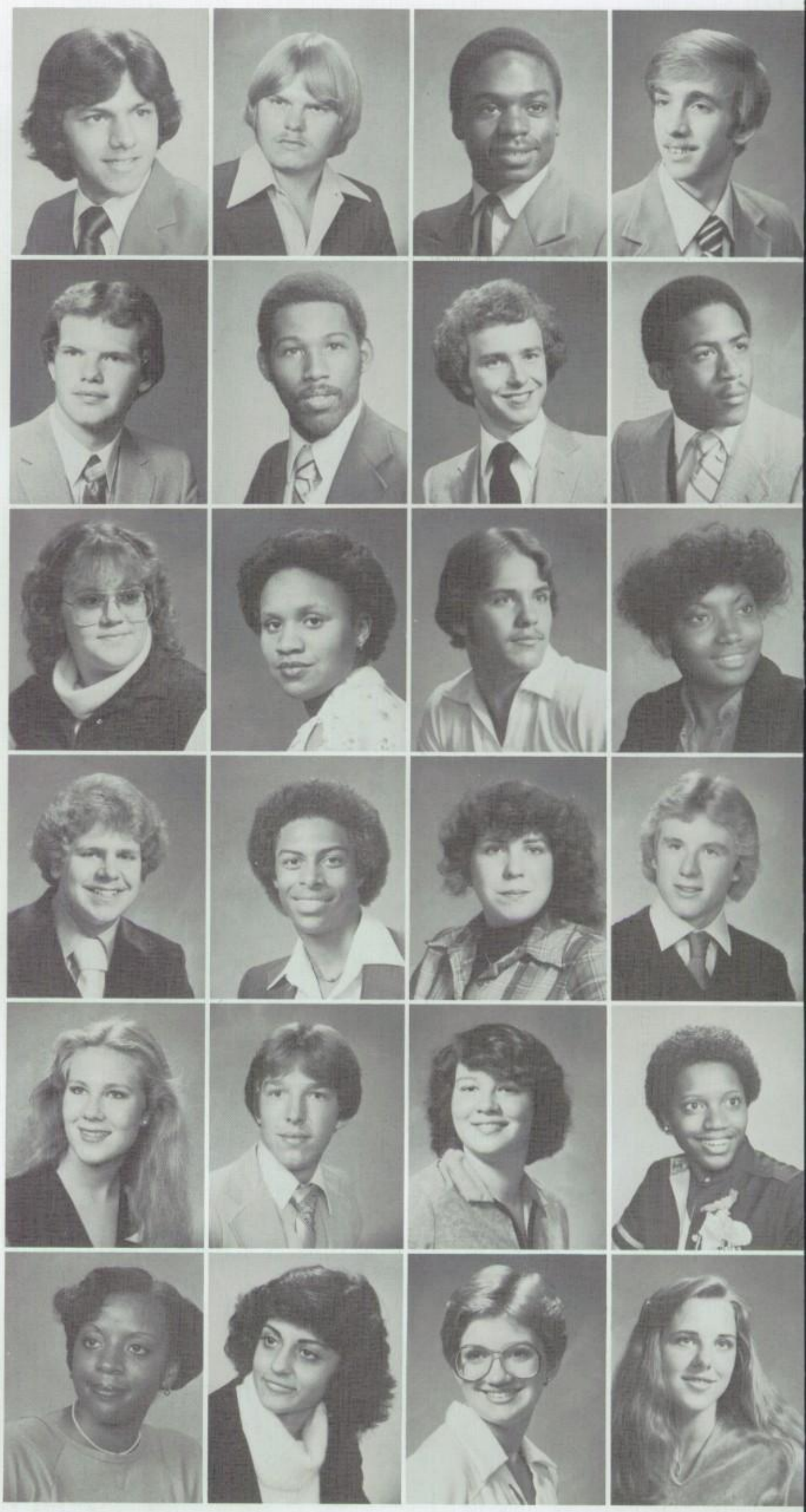
**Joseph Incremona:** Class Officer 2; Service 4; Student Council 3; TOTEM 2; Track letter 2,4; Recognition: Honors World History, **Jeff Darnell Jackson:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Choir vice-president 2,3; Class Officer vice-president 2,3; Guys and Dolls Chorale 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 2; Service 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Tour Guides 4; Cross Country 2,3; Track letter 2, captain 3; Recognition: All-City Choir 2,3,4, **George Jacobs, Greg James**

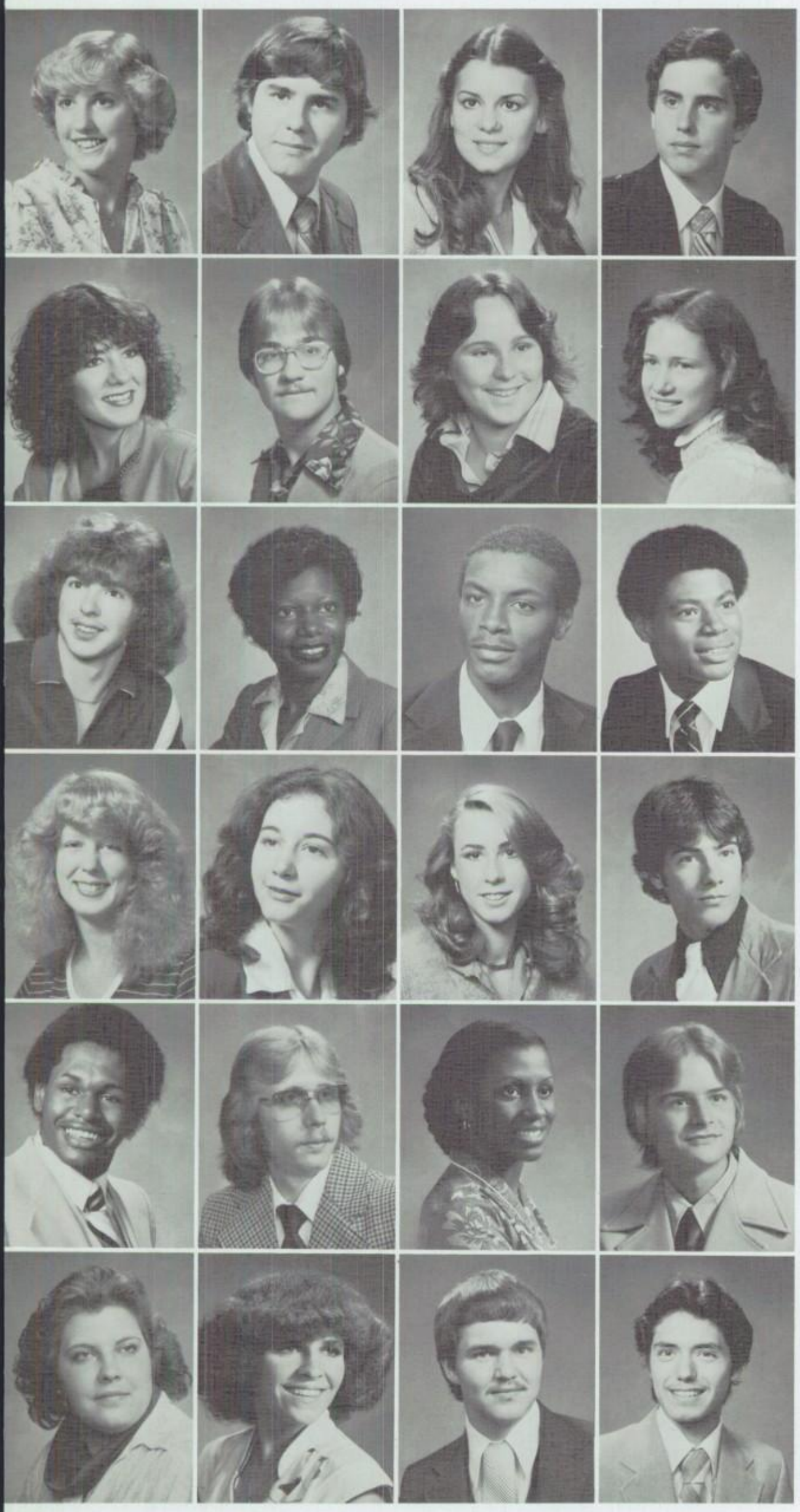
**Linda Jefferies:** Service 3, **Paula Jett:** Afro-American 2, **Howard E. Johnson:** Intramurals 2,3, **Leola Jones:** Afro-American 2; Band 2

**Marc T. Jones:** TIMES 2; TOTEM 2; Recognition: Gold Key National Scholastic Photography 2,3; Merit Award Art Department 3; National Scholastic Photography 3, **Wallace Jordan, Kelly Christine Kahn:** AFS 4; Band 2,3,4; Campus Life 4; Guys and Gals Chorale 4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Speech Team 3,4; Orchestra 2; Senior Play 4; South Pacific 2; Tutors 4; Recognition: Junior Musician; NFL Levels of Merit, Honor, **Scott Keebortz:** AFS 2; Campus Life 2; Intramurals 2,3; Service 2,3,4; Wrestling letter 3,4

**Lisa Keenan, Gary J. Keller:** Rifle 2; Track 2,3, **Michelle Keller:** COE 4, **Susan Michelle Kelsaw:** Afro-American 2, president 3,4; Cinderellas 2; Intramurals 2; Service 2; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2; Recognition: Leadership Committee 3,4; Soul Review 2,3,4

**Tina Y. Kelso:** Basketball 4; Volleyball 2,4, **Shiroz Keshwani:** AFS 4, vice-president 3; Class Officer president 4; Service 2,3,4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: R. Nelson Snider 2; French 2,3; Chemistry 2; Tri Kappa 3, **Kathryn Marie Klingshirn:** Band 2,3,4; Majorettes 3, flag captain 4; Winter Guard 3, **Sherri Lynn Klinkenberg:** Band 2; Majorettes 3,4; TOTEM 4





**Lisa Kronberg:** Service 2,3,4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Earth Science Award 2; Service 3, **Kristopher Kruse:** Band 2,3; Student Council 3; TOTEM 4, **Lauri Lahmeyer:** Philo 4, **Michael Carl Laker:** JCL 4; South Pacific 2; TIMES 2, news editor 3, editor-in-chief 3,4, student adviser 4; TOTEM 3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3; Recognition: Physics Award 3

**Mary Lambert, Tom Lapp, Carla J. Lee:** DECA treasurer 3,4; Service 3,4, **Kathryn Noreen Leffers:** TIMES 3,4; TOTEM 3, associate editor 4; Tutors 4

**Lon E. Lehman:** Band 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Jazz Band 2, **Annette LeShore:** Afro-American 4; Choir 2; COE 4; Service 4, **Anthony E. Littlejohn:** Afro-American 4; Intramurals 2; Track 2, **Delwyn Dwayne Logan:** Afro-American 2,3,4; TIMES 4; TOTEM 4

**Charleen K. Long:** COE 4, **Michelle Lussier:** South Pacific 2; TIMES 4; TOTEM 4; Wrestling manager 4, **Shari Marquart, Tim Marquart:** Band 2, head drum major 3,4; Hi-Y 3; Intramurals 2; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Speech Team 2; Orchestra 2; South Pacific 2; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Tri-Kappa 3; Chemistry 2; Geometry 2; Algebra-Trig. 3; Physics 3; Adv. Biology 3; Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Representative 2

**Ronnie L. Mayes:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Basketball manager 2,3,; Football 2, letter 3,4, **Terry McAllister, Marcia J. McCoy:** Afro-American 2,3,4; AFS 4; Campus Life 3; Cheerleading 2; Service 2; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Math 2,3; Science 2,3; English 2, **Ray McDonnell**

**Cindy McDowell:** Service 2,4, **Julie McMillen:** Service 3; Student Council 4; Recognition: Shorthand 3; Accounting 3, **Richard F. Meeks:** Choir 2,3,4; Guys and Dolls 3,4; Recognition: Music letter 2; All-City Choir 2,3,4, **Jose E. Mendez:** Cross Country letter 2, captain 3,4; Track 2, letter, captain 3; Recognition: All-Conference Cross Country 3; Outstanding Sophomore 2, M.V.P. 4

**Rod Meriwether:** Tutors 4; Recognition: National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students Commendation, **Lori Middleton, Lori L. Miller:** Campus Life 2,4; Philo 4; Service 4, **Ruth Anne Milligan:** JCL 3; Orchestra 2; Service 4; Student Council 3; TIMES 4; TOTEM 4; Senior Play 2

**Joseph Minnich:** Campus Life 4; Baseball 2, letter 3,4, **Steve Mitchell:** Frisbee 3,4; Band 2; Rifle Club 2,3,4; Tutors 4; Wrestling 3,4, **Susan Ruth Moeder:** AFS 3,4; Philo 3; South Pacific 2; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: Leadership Conference 2; Chemistry 2; English 3; History 3, **Joseph V. Moisica, Jr.:** Band 2,3,4

**Michael Moriarity, Ghislaine Morteveille:** AFS 4, **Patrick James Murphy:** Intramurals 2,3, **Kenneth Edward Nelson:** Intramurals 2,3; Service 4; Baseball 4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Recognition: Geometry 2

**Randy Nern, Rhonda Nern:** Service 3, **Elizabeth R. Nerzig:** Service 2,3,4, **Bruce Nestor**

**Rebecca Neukam, Denelda Newman:** Service 3; Tutors 3,4, **Princess Newman:** COE 4, **Kathy Nord**

**Cynthia A. North:** AFS 2,3,4; COE treasurer 4; Service 2; Student Council 4; Recognition: Student member of Business Department evaluation committee for North-Central Evaluation, **LaDonna Norton:** Campus Life 3; Choir 2,3, **Colleen Oldham, Andrew William O'Shaughnessy:** Hi-Y sgt.-at-arms 3, president 4; JCL 2,3; Service 2,3,4; Student Council 2, secretary 3,4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Track 2; Recognition: Junior Rotarian 4; Birch Bayh Leadership Institute 3; Student Leadership Institute of Indiana 2

# Walters Has Many Jobs

"It is an exciting job. No two days are the same," says Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal.

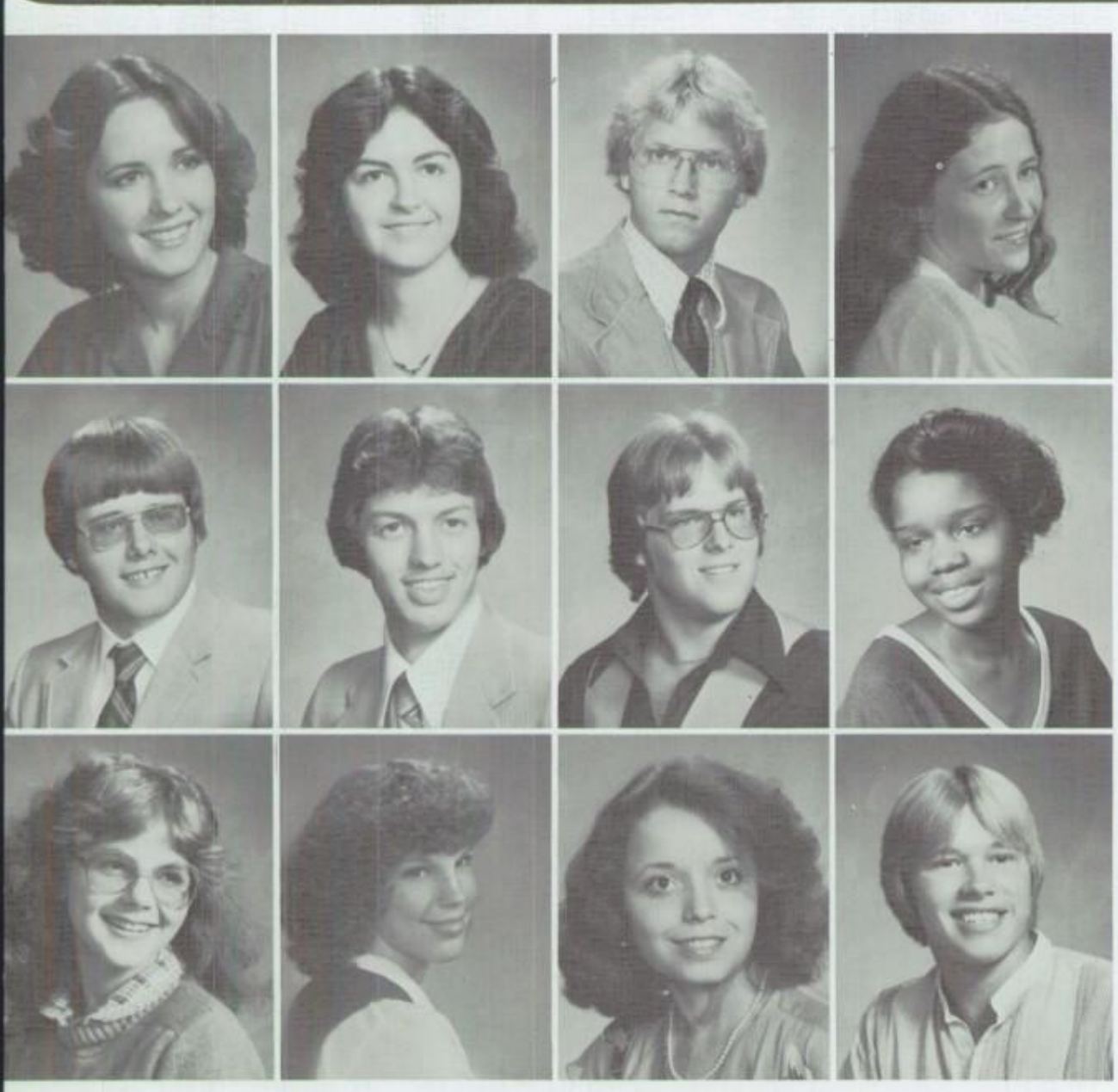
With the position that Walters has, she takes on a variety of responsibilities. The two major roles that she is mainly involved with are in the areas of discipline and attendance.

Another major responsibility is directing the extracurricular activities program, which includes clubs, class, and special programs. Walters must also help in the health clinic when the nurse is not on duty and make sure that accident reports are filed.

Walters also helps out with the arrangements of the different special events during the year. Included in this list are The National Honor Society Banquet, Recognition, Ivy Day, Junior-Senior Prom, Quarter-Century Banquet and Tour Guides.

"I have enjoyed working with everyone at South. This is a great school, rich in tradition and fulfilling its responsibility to meet a diverse cross-section of the community."

**▲Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, has few trivial jobs to do during her busy day.**



**Tessa Ostermeyer:** Art Club 2,4; AFS 3,4; Campus Life 2,3,4; Cinderellas 2; Speech Team 2,3; Philo 3, secretary 4; Service 2; South Pacific 2; TIMES news editor 2, assistant editor 3; TOTEM 2; Tutors 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Publications Top Sophomore; NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor; Spanish 2,3, **Mary Oswalt:** Service 4, **Timothy William Panyard:** Hi-Y 3, president 4; Tennis 2, letter 3,4, **Sandy Parker:** Service 2,3,4; Recognition: Service 3

**David Allen Parnin:** Service 4; Recognition: Advanced Computer Programming, **John D. Paul:** Hi-Y 4; Football 2, **Craig A. Penland:** Afro-American 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Speech Team 2; Service 4; Student Council 4; TIMES 2,3; TOTEM 2; Baseball 2,3; Football 3, **Kathy Perkins**

**Lisa Rene Perkins:** COE 4; Tour Guides 4, **Leah Pessefall, Starlet Pierce, Phillip Maurice Pranger:** AFS 3,4; Campus Life 2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Frisbee president 3,4; Hi-Y 3, chaplain 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Speech Team 3,4; Service 3; Senior Play 4; South Pacific 2

**Lisa K. Presley:** Afro-American 2,3,4; JCL 4; Service 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4, **Charlotte Priester:** Afro-American 3; DECA reporter 3, vice-president, president 4; Service 4, **Kimberly Ann Putman:** Service 2,3, **Dodi Sue Randle:** JCL 3; Philo 3,4; Service 2; TIMES 4; TOTEM 4

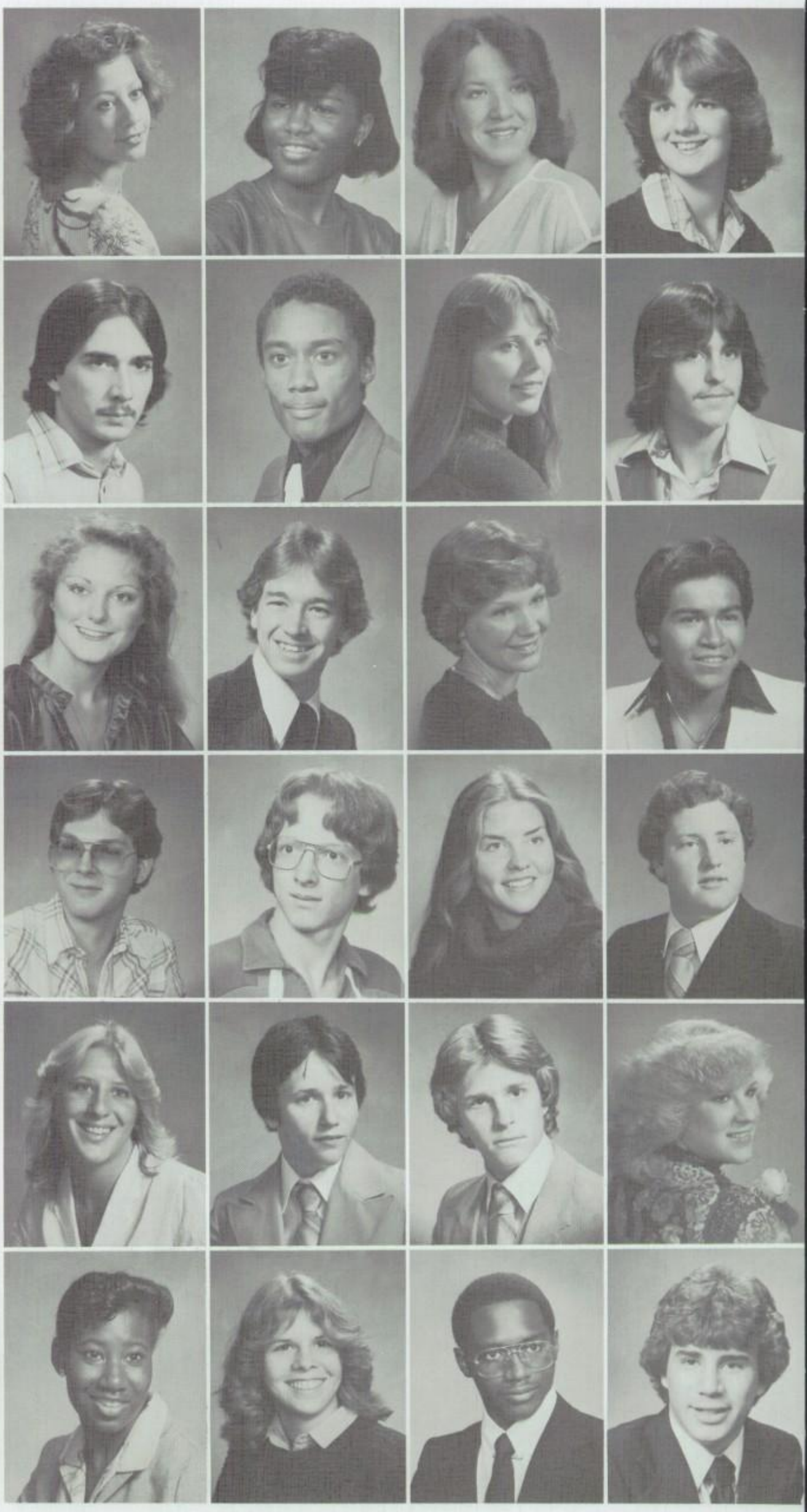
**Dean A. Rapp:** Tutors 4, **Byron Redmond, Karla K. Reinking:** Band 2,3,4; Guys and Dolls Chorale 4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Majorettes 4; Recognitions: German; Typing, **Brian Reuille:** Frisbee vice-president 3,4; Intramurals 2,4

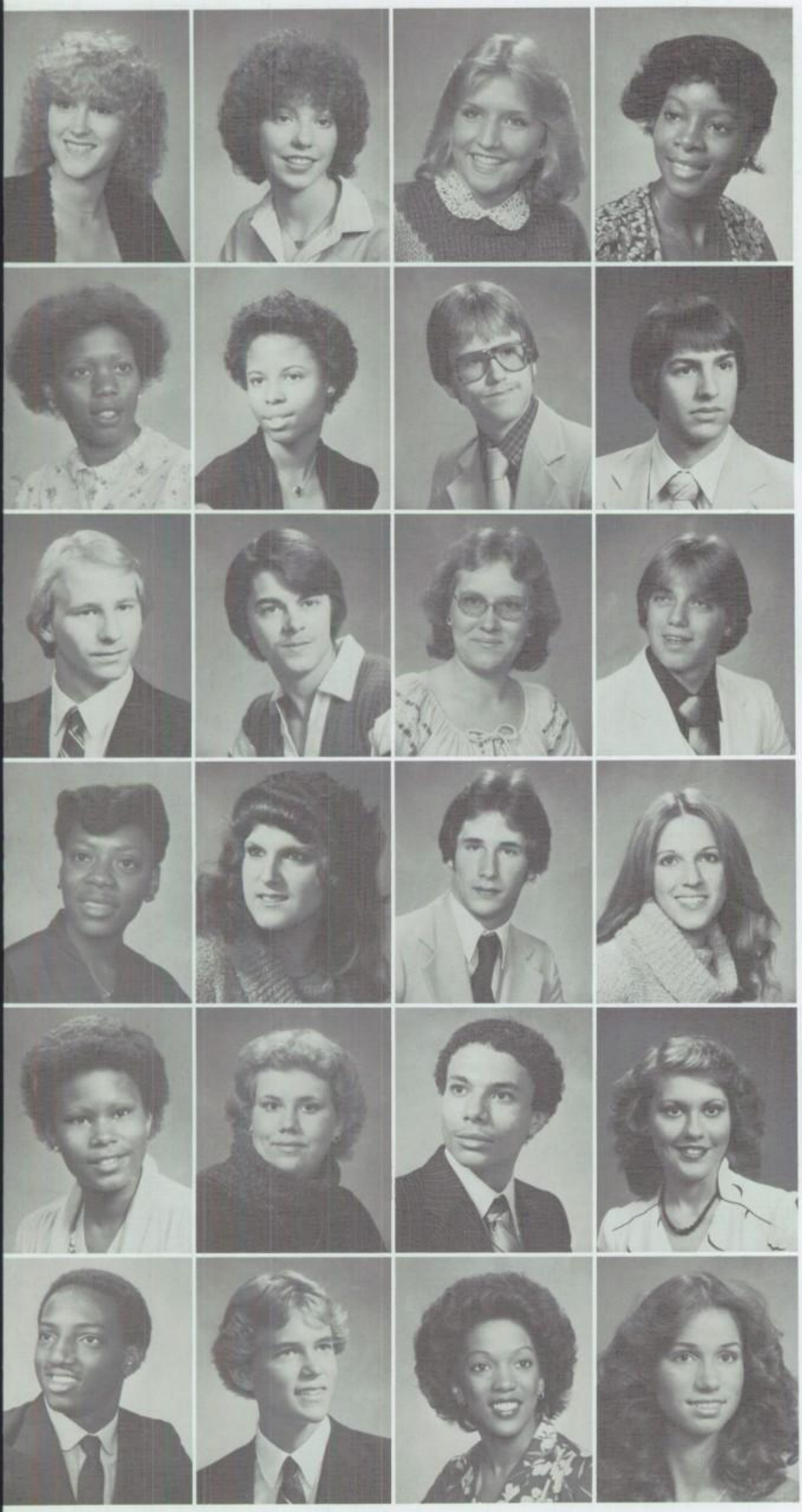
**Renee Rich, Keith Riley, Amy E. Roberts:** AFS 3,4; Batgirls 2; Campus Life 3,4; Speech Team 2,3, secretary 4; Service 2; Tour Guides 4; Basketball 2; Recognition: National Forensics League; NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction; French 2,3, **Martin Robles:** Wrestling letter 3,4

**Steven E. Rockey:** Recognition: Science 2, **Steven K. Roddel:** Band 2,3,4; Choir 2; Guys and Dolls Chorale 3; Service 3; South Pacific 2; Recognition: All City Choir 2,3, **Ann Marie Saalfrank:** DECA 2,3,4; Philo 4; Service 2,3, **Timothy Allen Sauerwein:** Band 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Orchestra 2; Service 3,4; South Pacific 2; Recognition: Advanced Algebra/Trigonometry; Physics

**Lisa Schaab, Joseph Schall, John Schenk:** Intramurals 2; Football 2; Recognition: French 2,3,4, **Teresa Shadle**

**Dorothy Shaw:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Service Worker 2, **Debbie Sheets:** Service 2,3,4, **Dwayne Sims, David Andrew Skelly:** Campus Life 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Baseball 2; Cross Country 2





**Kim Slaughter:** Choir 3; Service 2, **Teresa L. Smethers:** Cross Country 3,4; Track letter 2,3,4; Volleyball 2, letter 4; Recognition: English 3, **Angela Smith, Darnella Smith:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Gymnastics 2,3; Track 2,3

**Debbie Smith, Sophie Telana Smith:** Afro-American 2,3, **Chris Smyser:** Frisbee 3,4; Hi-Y 4; Cross Country 2; Track 4, **David B. Spenny:** AFS 3,4; Campus Life 2; Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2; Service 2; Student Council 3; Senior Play 4

**Mark Spillson:** Football 2, letter 3, **Dwayne Spurgeon, Ronda Steffen:** DECA 4; Recognition: Accounting Top Student, **Billy S. Stephens**

**Yolanda Stephens:** Afro-American 2,3,4, **Rhonda Stirlen, William Stoops:** Campus Life 4; COE 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 2; Rifle 2; Service 3; Baseball 2, letter 3; Football 2,3, letter 4, **Elaine Stout**

**Sophia Sykes:** Afro-American 3,4; DECA 2,4; Service 3, **April Tagtmeyer, Danny L. Taybron:** Service 2, **Karin Renee Telando:** AFS 2; DECA 2, secretary 3,4, vice-president 4; Philo 3; Student Council 2; South Pacific 2; Tutors 4

**Clyde Terry:** Afro-American 2,4; Choir 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Service 2,3; Baseball manager 2; Football 2, **Christopher Thieme:** Campus Life 2,3,4; Service 3; Tour Guides 4, **Patricia Yvonne Tibbs:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Speech Team 2,3; Service 4; Track 2,3, captain 4; Talent Show 3,4, **Jenny Marie Tillinger:** Cheerleading 3; Philo 3,4; South Pacific 2; TIMES 4; TOTEM 4; Tutors 4

**Hector J. Torres:** Service 3,4; TIMES 3; Wrestling letter 3, captain 4; Recognition: Art 3, **Theodore Thomas Toscos:** Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Baseball 2,3, **Joe Treadway:** Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Rifle 2, **Scott Allen Tribolet:** Campus Life 2,3,4; Frisbee 3,4; Hi-Y 4; Cross Country 2, letter 4; Track 2

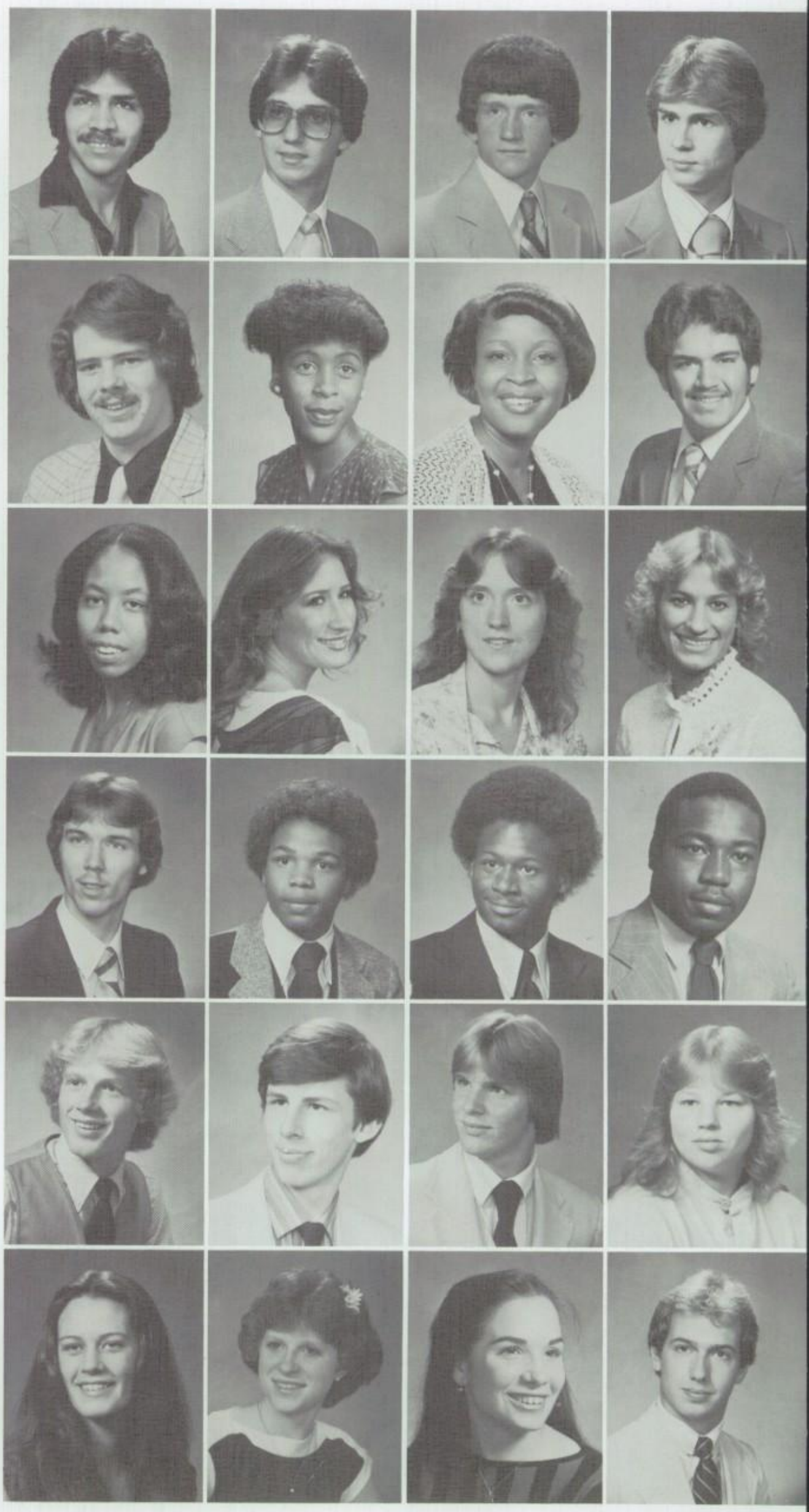
**Dave L. Trout:** Frisbee 3; Cross Country 2; Track 2, **Wanda Tubbs:** Afro-American 2,3, president 4; Cheerleading 3,4; COE 4; Speech Team 2; Service 2; Basketball 2, **Beatrice Tucker, Brian Tuesca**

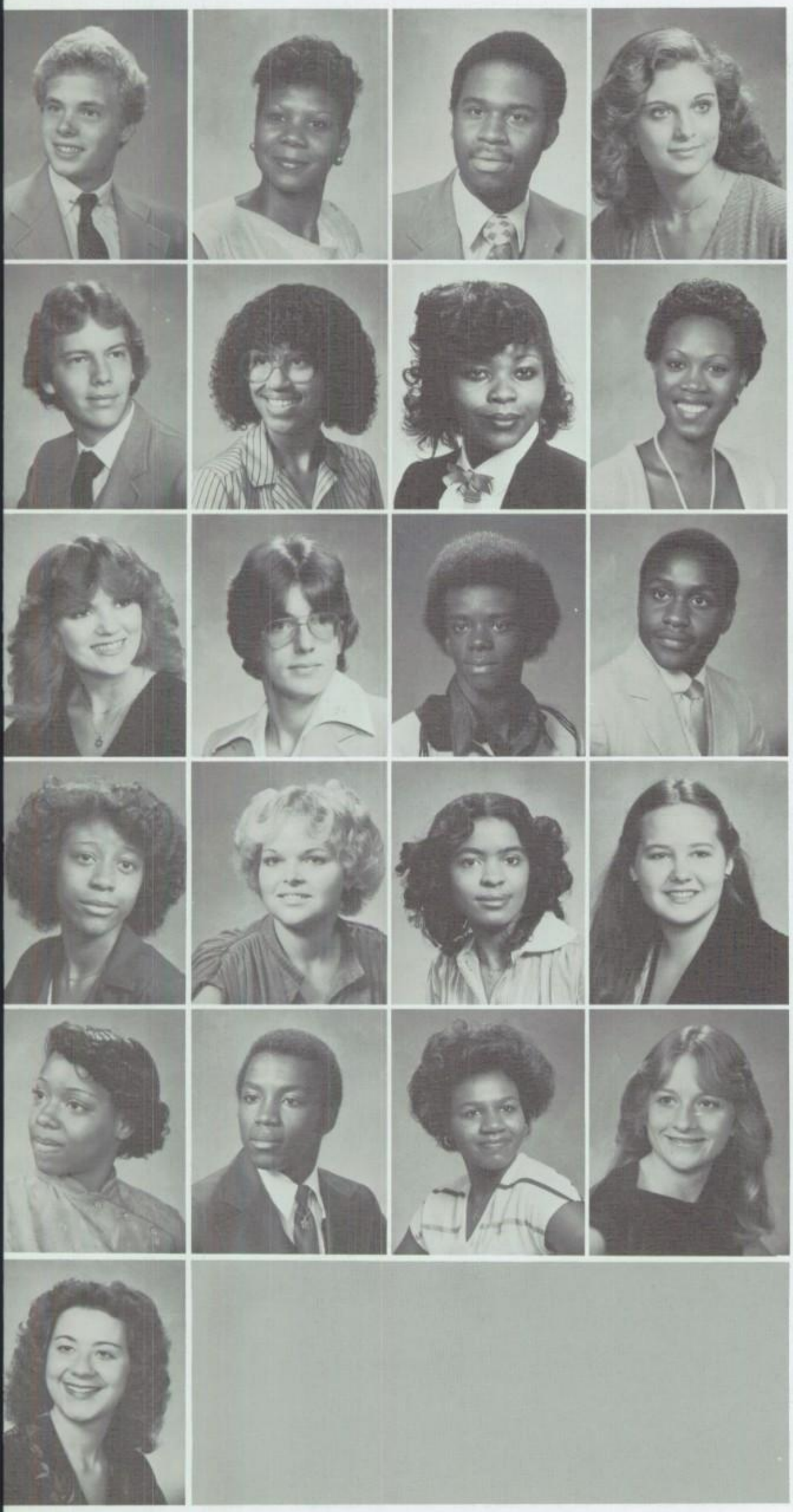
**Sonya Underwood, Kara J. Varketta:** AFS 3; Service 3,4, **Sandra Lee Wagner:** AFS 3,4; JCL 3,4; Service 3,4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4, **Barbara Jan Walicki:** Choir 2; Philo 3; Service 2; Tutors 4; Tennis 2, letter 3,4

**Jeff Walters, Darrel Washington, Kelvin Washington, Tommie Washington:** Basketball 2; Football 3

**Donnie Wasson, Mark Anthony Watrous:** Campus Life 2,3,4; Frisbee 3,4; Hi-Y 4; Service 2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Football 2, **Jeff Weaver:** Hi-Y 3,4; Service 3, **Laura Weber**

**Linda Weber:** Choir 2, **Marta Joy Weidner:** Service 3,4; Recognition: Phys. Ed. 3, **Tina Weikart:** COE 4; Service 3,4, **Scot A. Wesner:** Band 2; Campus Life 3,4; Hi-Y 4; Speech Team letter 3,4; Service 3,4; South Pacific 2; TIMES 4; TOTEM Business Manager 3, assistant editor 4; Recognition: NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor





**James Westropp, Chandra White, Robert White:** Afro-American 4; Intramurals 4; Service 3,4, **Lisa Wiley**

**Michael Wilkins:** Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2; TIMES 3,4; TOTEM 3, editor-in-chief 4; Golf 2,3,4; Recognition: Advanced Algebra 3, **Elaine Williams:** AFS 4; Speech 2,3, vice-president 4; Service 2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: French 2,3; NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction; Outstanding Speaker 3; Brown University Book Award 3, **Autherine Wilson:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Service 3; Basketball 2; Track 4, **Valarie Wims:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Basketball 2

**Pamela Wine:** Majorettes 2; Service 3,4, **Steve Winfree:** Art 4, **Thomas E. Woodard, Jr.:** Afro-American 4; Intramurals 4; Service 2, **Edward L. Woods, Jr.:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Service Worker 2,3,4; Football 2, letter 3,4

**Vanessa Wooten:** COE 4; Track 2,4, **Trinda Wright:** Service Worker 2,3,4; Basketball manager 2,3, **Janice Wyatt, Ronda Kay Wyatt:** AFS 3,4; JCL 2,3,4, secretary 3

**Zondra Yates:** Service 2,4; Recognition: Foods 2, **Raymond L. Young:** DECA 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 4, **Robbin K. Young:** DECA 2,4; Service 3, **Ellen Beth Zollinger:** Campus Life 3; Cheerleading 3; Service 3,4; South Pacific 2

**Patricia Zuber**

# Juniors Need Growth

The junior year for a student is one in which demands and responsibilities become harder than the sophomore year. Assignments become more critical and important, making students more aware of the fact that education really counts. The "beloved" research paper, Macbeth, and Canterbury Tales are highlights of any junior's school work.

During the junior year, a student feels a need for growth, but at the same time wants to enjoy what's left of life before the responsibilities of adulthood set in.

Decision-making about the future enters every mind, and the scary feeling that one is nearing the end of the junior year mixes with looking forward to being the elders of the school.

As the year ends, juniors often feel it's time to start the countdown to the long-awaited disease of senioritis, a sure sign that the junior class has completed another successful year.

**Jameel Abdulla**
**Antonio Abernathy**
**Jeffrey Adair**
**Dave Adams**
**Pamela Aho**
**Jil Ake**
**Todd Alexander**
**Charles Allen**

**Susan Allen**
**David Anderson**
**Douglas Anderson**
**Reginald Anderson**
**Melissa Andonian**
**Patricia Ashman**
**Heather Auld**
**Christopher Bailey**

**Cheryl Baker**
**Lisa Baker**
**Marsha Baker**
**Shawn Banks**
**Wilfred Banks**
**June Banter**
**Kimberle Barksdale**
**Raymond Barnett**

**Rhonda Baughman**
**Shawn Baumgartner**
**Michael Benninghoff**
**Brenda Berndt**
**Leslie Biggs**
**Linda Binder**
**Phillip Birchfield**
**Susan Blackburn**

**Shannon Blanks**
**Kenton Blosser**
**Kathleen Bohnstedt**
**Kristine Bohnstedt**
**Peter Bombard**
**Barbara Bonham**
**Linda Boterf**
**Jeffrey Brockhouse**

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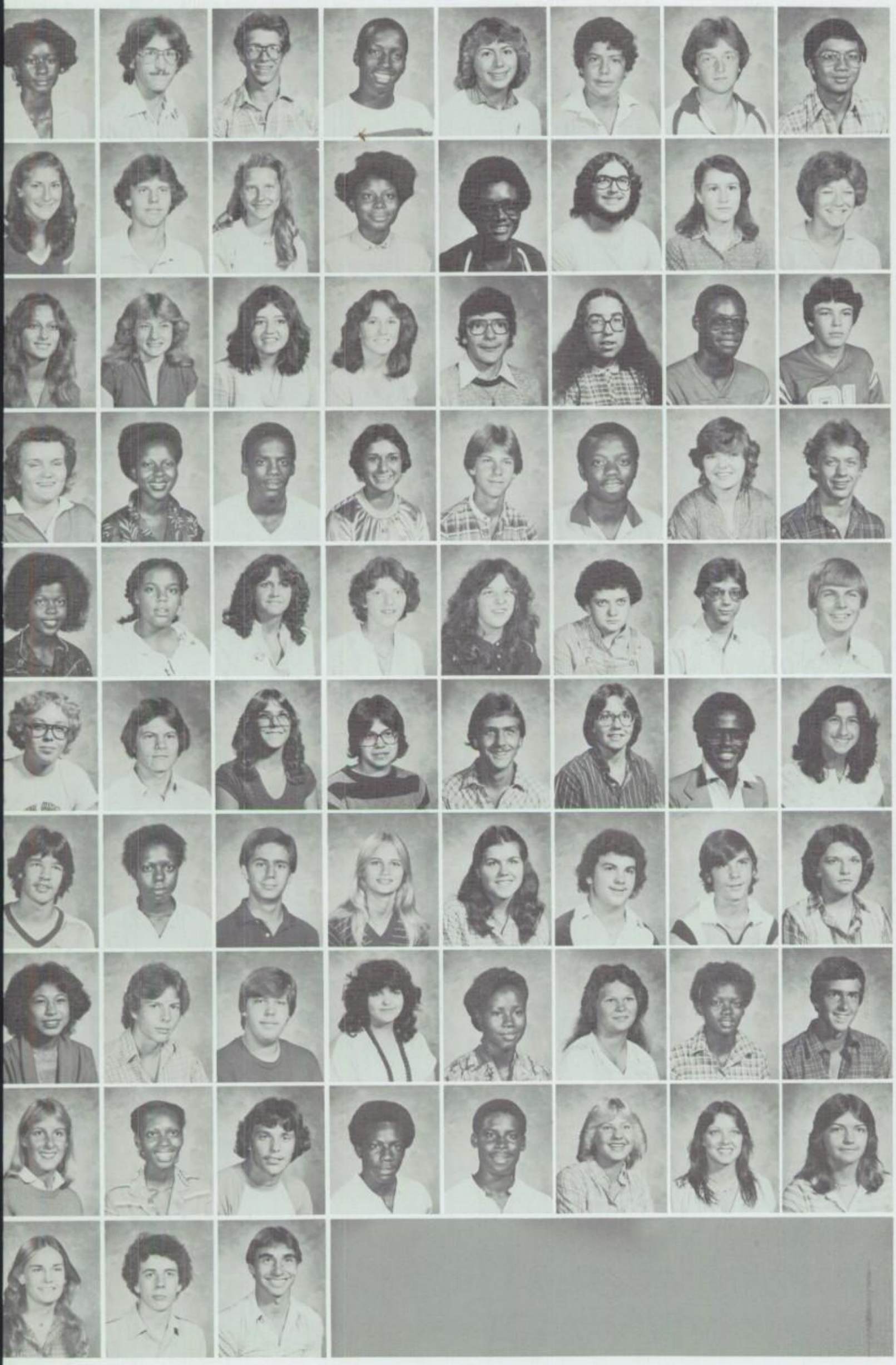

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Timothy Coats
James Cochran
Patricia Cole
Kaylynn Coleman

Doris Collins
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Jennie Crandall
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Douglas Cross
Elba Cruz
James Curry
Mark Dailey

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Matthew Didier
Robert Dies
Lisa Dills
Timothy Diss

Lisa Dixie
Tamara Dixie
Lisa Dobbins
Robinn Douglas
Gayla Dukin
Dale Dunmire
James Edelman
Ricky Epple

Robert Erck
Anthony Evans
Lisa Ewart
Audra Faux
Thomas Fett
Sara Fields
Timothy Fields
Marsha Fischer

Michael Flotow
Trina Flowers
Daniel Fogel
Bari Ford
Tina Ford
Marvin Fording
Melvin Fording
Margo France

Catharina Fuller
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Jerry Gill
Ruby Goggins
Marsha Gold
Brenda Goldsberry
Patricia Grady
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Paula Graham
Tom Grand
Timothy Gray
Frederick Greene
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Deneen Grizzle
Peggy Hake

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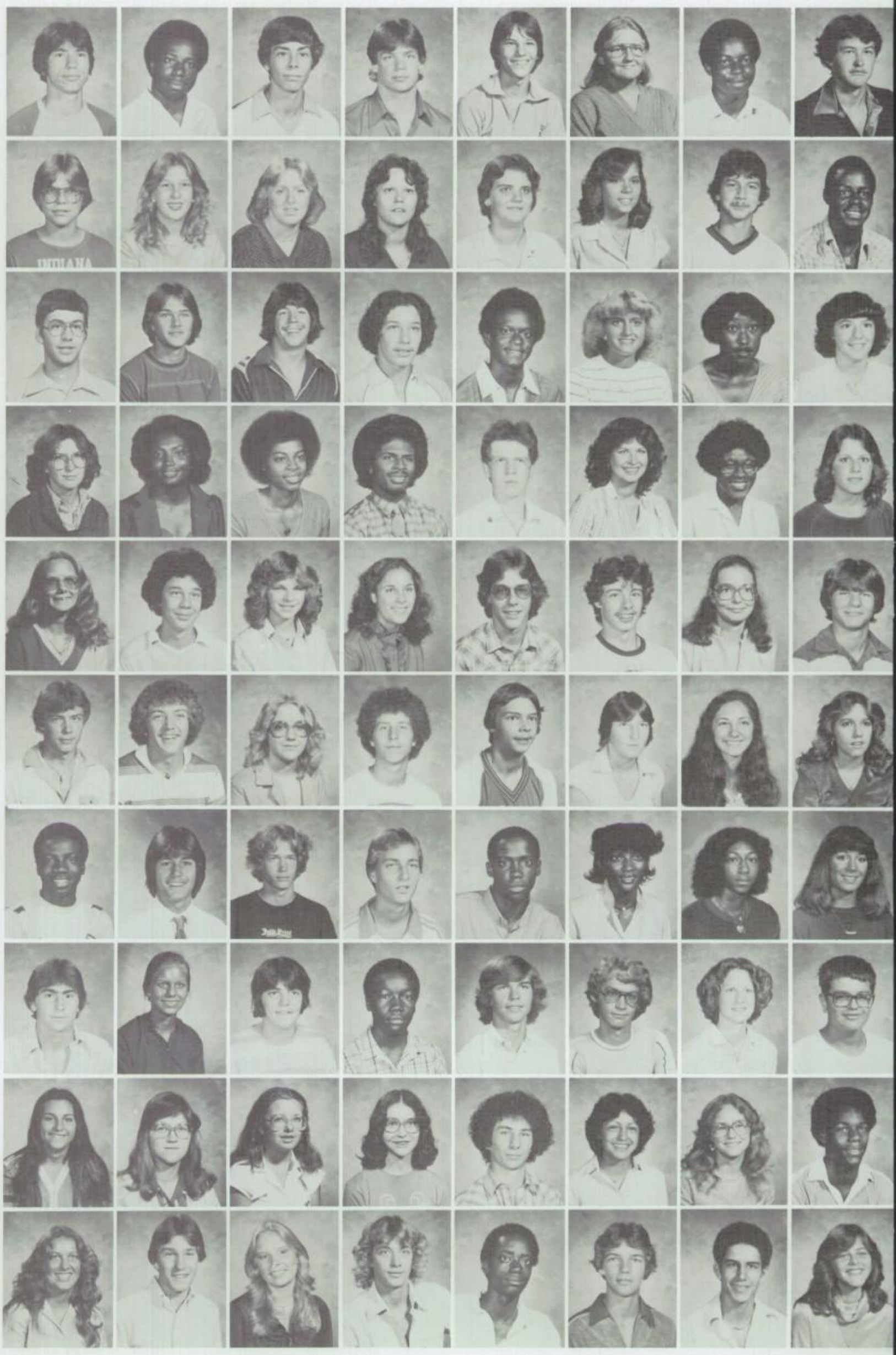

# Computers Show Change

In this day and age in which computers are becoming more and more dominant in all areas, students are more aware of the available facilities.

▲With the advancement of computers in today's world, they have become very popular with people of all ages. Here a student is shown working on a computer.

South Side's computer facilities were expanded upon this last year with the purchase of an Apple II digital computer.

Many students feel that they will never be confronted with a computer. What they don't realize is that in today's society computers are rapidly becoming a major force in controlling their lives.

Ever since the invention of the integrated circuit, everything from toys to clocks has benefited.

Phyllis Morimanno
Mitchell Morrolf
Tammy Moses
Ronald Myers
Steven Nagy
Babette Nerzig
Lelond Nichols
Gary Nichter

Tina Norton
Natalie Nunez
Phillip Oberley
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Brenda Sheets

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Sidney Sherrill
Cynthia Shields
Scott Sides
Thomas Sides
Mark Simon
Robert Sims
Peter Skelly

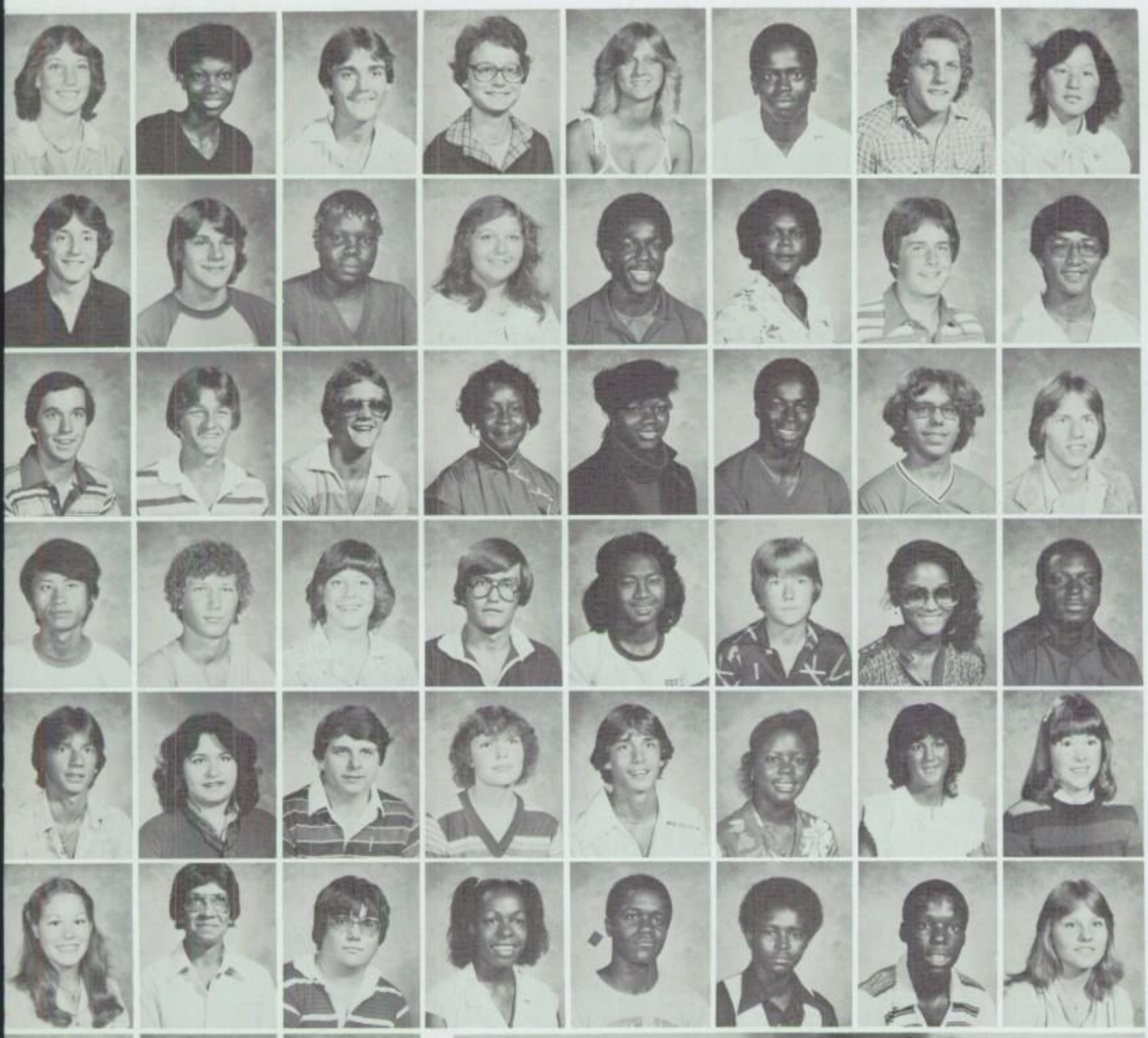
William Slyby
Susan Smethers
David Smith
Kevin Smith
Kirk Smith
Ronald Smith
Eric Snouffer
Kelly Snouffer

# Officers Direct Class

Serving the Junior Class among classes of South Side, the junior officers and sponsors worked to provide activities and ideas for the students. Sara Gregory led the class as president, while Katy Westropp served as the vice-president. Secretary Theresa Jewett and Treasurer Edith Jones were also elected.

The officers were helped by the junior sponsors. Sponsors included Mrs. Phyllis Bush, Mr. Ronald Fecher, Mr. William Hedges, and Mr. Murray Mendenhall. They helped find profitable ideas.

▲Junior Class Officers: Front row: Gregory. Second row: Jewett, Jones. Back row: Westropp.



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Rodney Thompson
Trina Thompson
Dirk Torrie
Edmond Toy

Robert Toy
Jeffrey Trammel
Stacey Tribolet
Beatrice Tucker
Barbara Tyler
Thomas Tyree
Richard Uptgraft
William Valentine

Sigh Vang
Keith Varketta
Lisa Vaughn
Kurtis Vlot
Bounma Vongphachanh
Steven Wagner
Yvette Walker
Arthur Ware

Danny Wasson
Angela Waters
Gregory Watkins
Brenda Weaver
Ervin Weaver
Luretha Wells
Robin Wemhoff
Ann Westropp

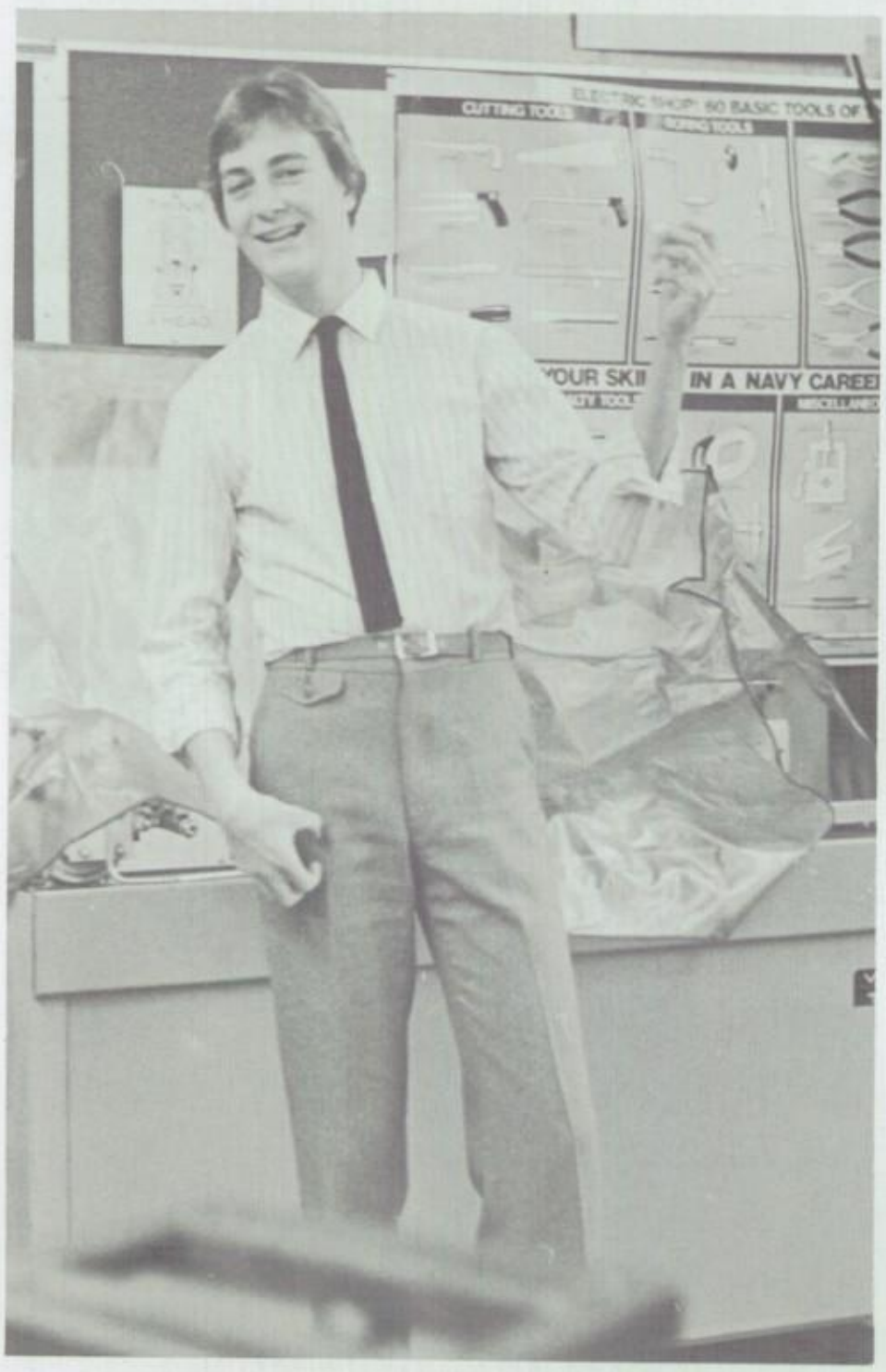
Kathleen Westropp
Matthew Wildermuth
John Wilkerson
Aubrey Willis
Samuel Wilson
Trent Wilson
Virgil Wright
Jacquelin Wyatt

Terri Wyatt
Daniel Zehr
Amy Zoch

◀Heather Krandell, junior, sits patiently at her desk as her teacher explains an important assignment.

▲Debbie Shaw, junior, gets caught up in the Archer spirit with the punk rock look during Spirit Days.

▼Doug Perkins, junior, spends time during lunch talking with his friends while he hurriedly tries to finish his lunch before his next class.




▲Joe Lohse, junior, appears to be teaching a shop class when he is really just clowning around after class has been completed.

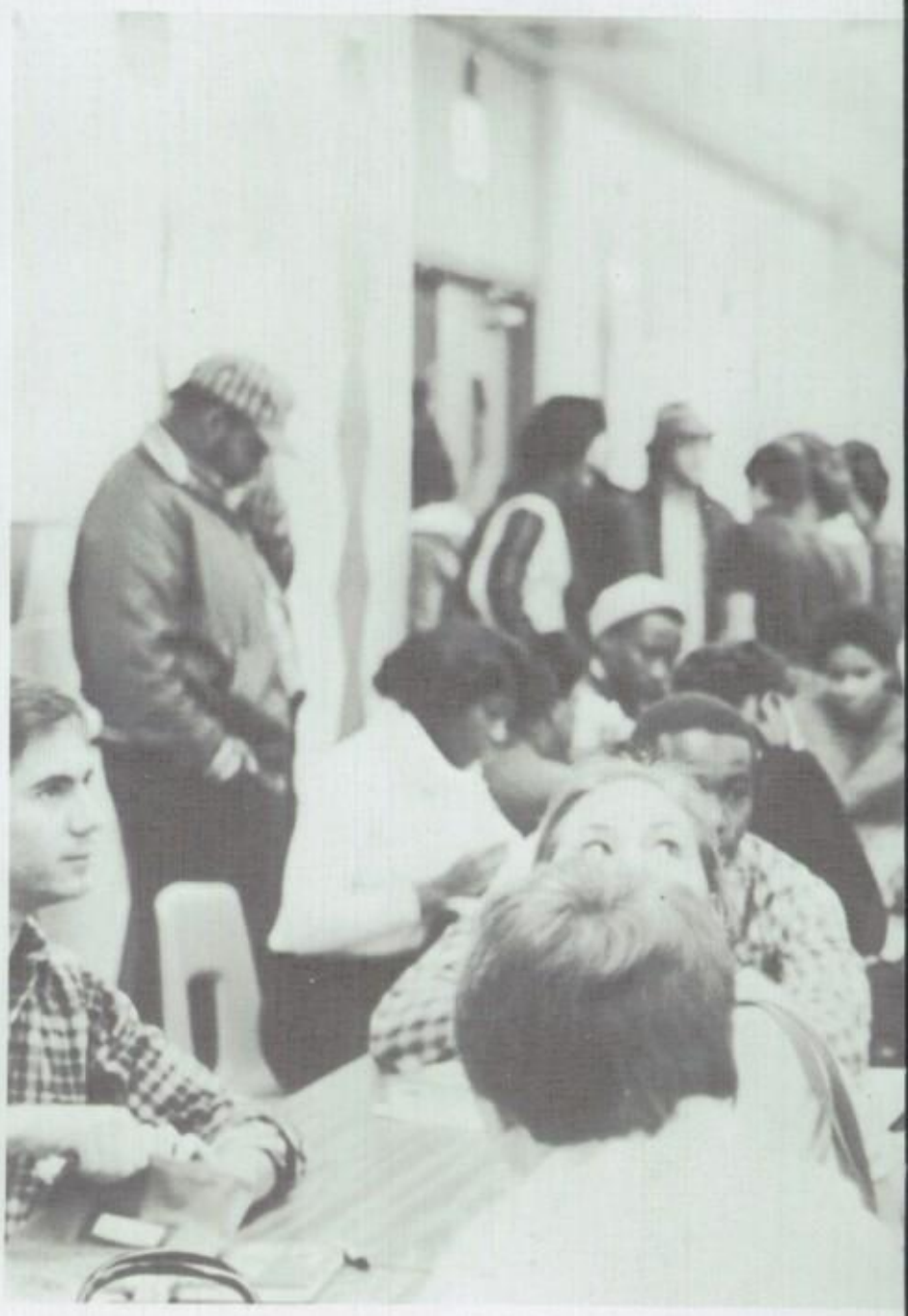
# Junior Year Has Many Surprises

This year the junior class was as crazy as ever. The junior year, which seems to be the longest of any grade level, brought many surprises and headaches.

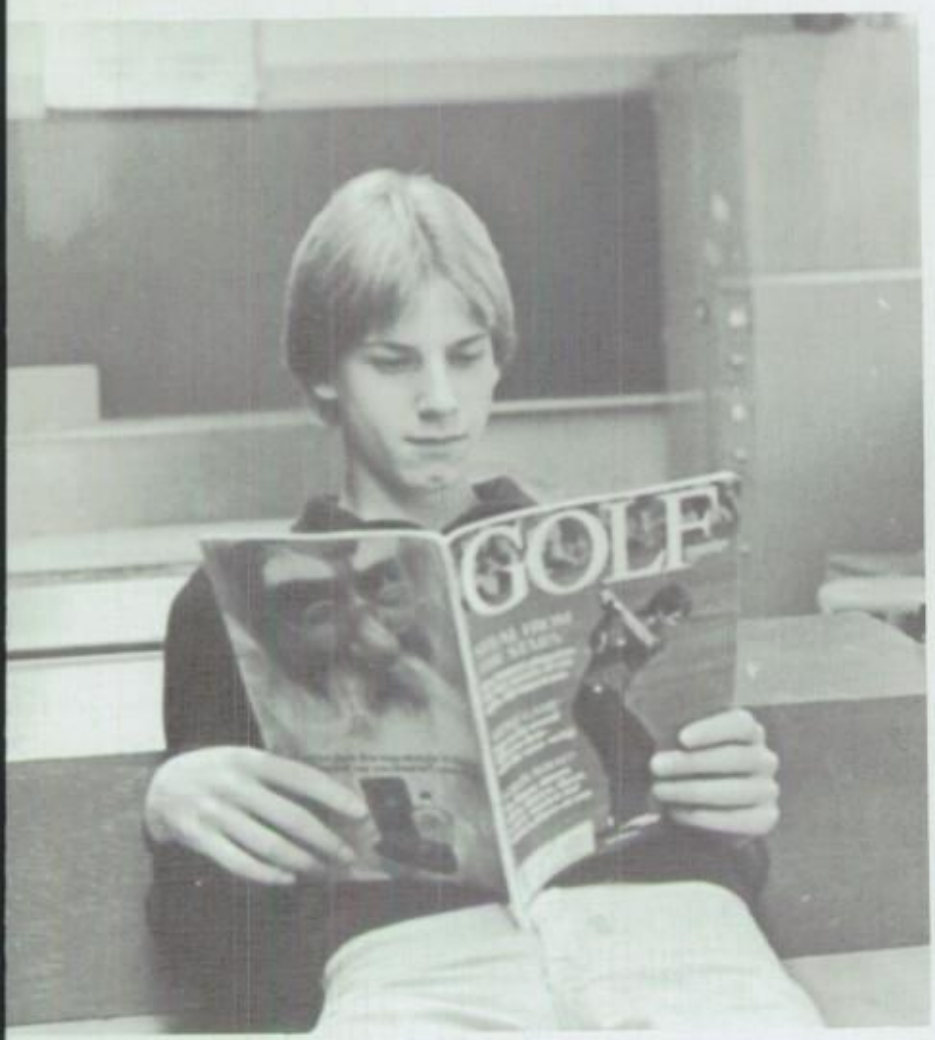
The junior year class was bogged down with such serious matters as trying to cheer the loudest at pep sessions and worrying about the problems concerning the basketball games.

Many had problems getting the car from their parents, trying to find some money for the game, and getting to the game earl enough to find a good seat i the "rowdy crowd."

Among the other problem that arose for the junior was, of course, the dreade research paper. Probabl next to their social life, an possibly sleep, the researc paper took the largest majo ity of time. Although the jun iors may have had a roug time living through the yea they finally graduated t their final stage of hig school.



▼Matt Didier, junior, takes me from his busy classwork to njoy a golf magazine. Didier participated on the varsity golf team.



▼Heather Krandell, junior, takes a tranquil moment in class to reflect on her day. Juniors had few quiet moments.

◀In the lunch room, a large group, consisting mostly of juniors, stands in the line at Christmas time to buy the much-in-demand greetings in the Times.

▲Katy Westropp and Tom Burns, juniors, show the special quality between two students while walking down the hall after a study-filled day.

# Sophs Adapt Easily

After completing the year as South's first Freshman Class in many years, the new Sophomore Class adapted easily to the schools' traditional ways. The happy feeling of finally being accepted as high school members and not just the "babies" of the school was found in each sophomore. Students adjusted to more stringent study habits to compensate for the increased difficulty of the work load caused by the faculty.

The Sophomore Class did have an excellent year overall. Sophomores were active in many sports, clubs, and other activities, proving the abilities that all soph's are involved with South Side in numerous outstanding ways. These sophomores participated in varsity and reserve athletics. They helped to lead the teams to many victories.

Sometimes the Sophomore Class is overlooked, but this year's class will be long remembered for its exciting and unique ways. It has helped the school in many ways. The next class has a tough act to follow.

**Sheldon Abernathy**
**Eric Adams**
**Jimmie Adkins**
**Kathy Alday**
**Marcus Allen**
**Roman Allen**
**Ann Anderson**
**Eric Anderson**

**Henry Anderson**
**Ellen Arnold**
**John Athan**
**Teresa Baker**
**Kimberly Barker**
**Laurie Barker**
**Monique Barksdale**
**Bret Barnes**

**Greer Barnes**
**Jeffrey Barney**
**Lisa Barry**
**Rita Batchelder**
**Pamela Batt**
**Joyce Bearfield**
**Diane Beasley**
**Stephanni Beets**

**Gregory Bennett**
**Wanda Berndt**
**Joseph Billingsley**
**Renee Bireley**
**Kelly Blair**
**Faith Blanks**
**William Bleich**
**Timothy Bobay**

**Edwin Bochard**
**Chad Bohde**
**Cherrie Bolenbaugh**
**Daniel Book**
**Brian Bradtmiller**
**Joe Brand**
**Lisa Bratton**
**Andrew Bredemeyer**

**Patricia Brielmaier**
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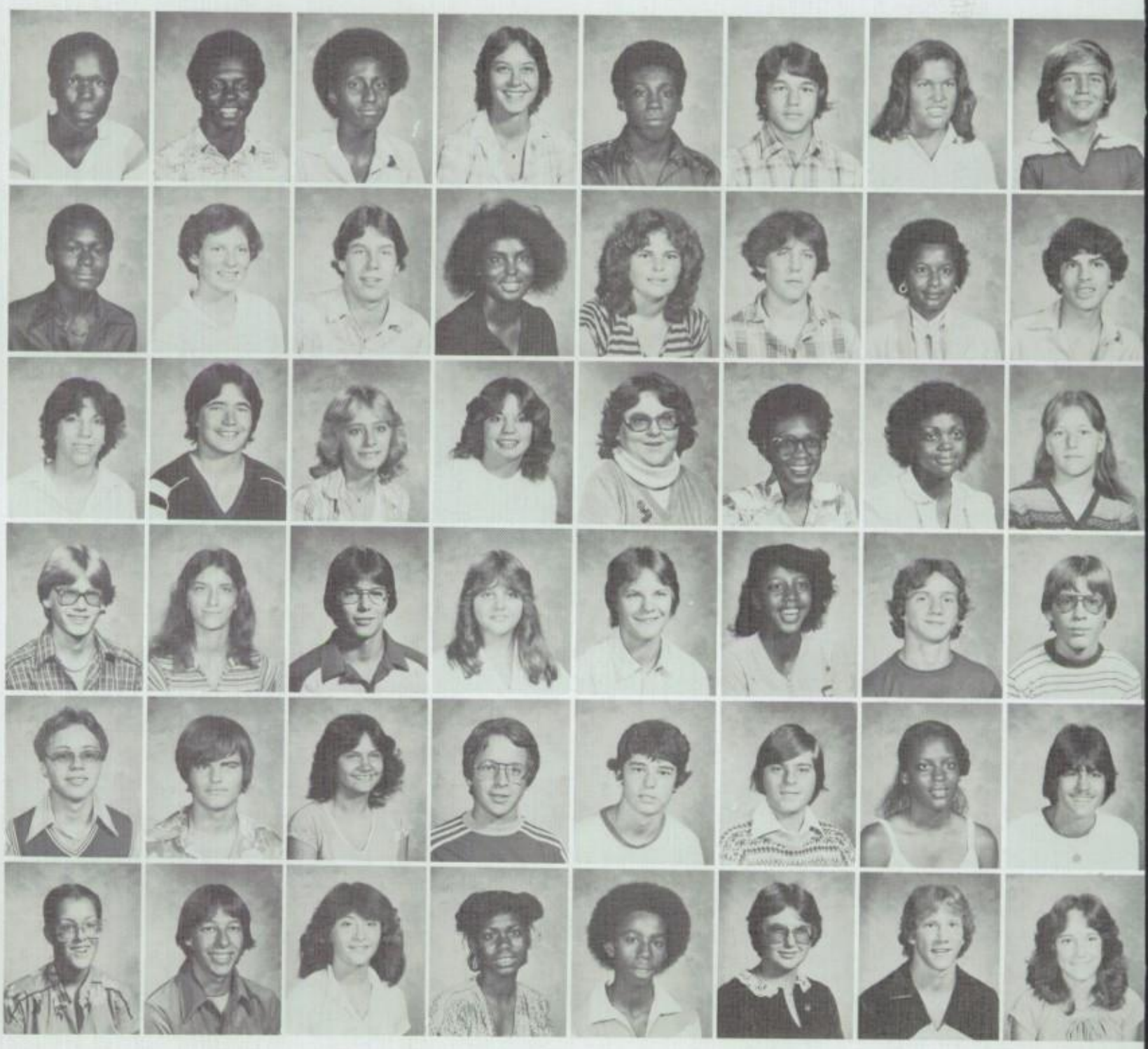

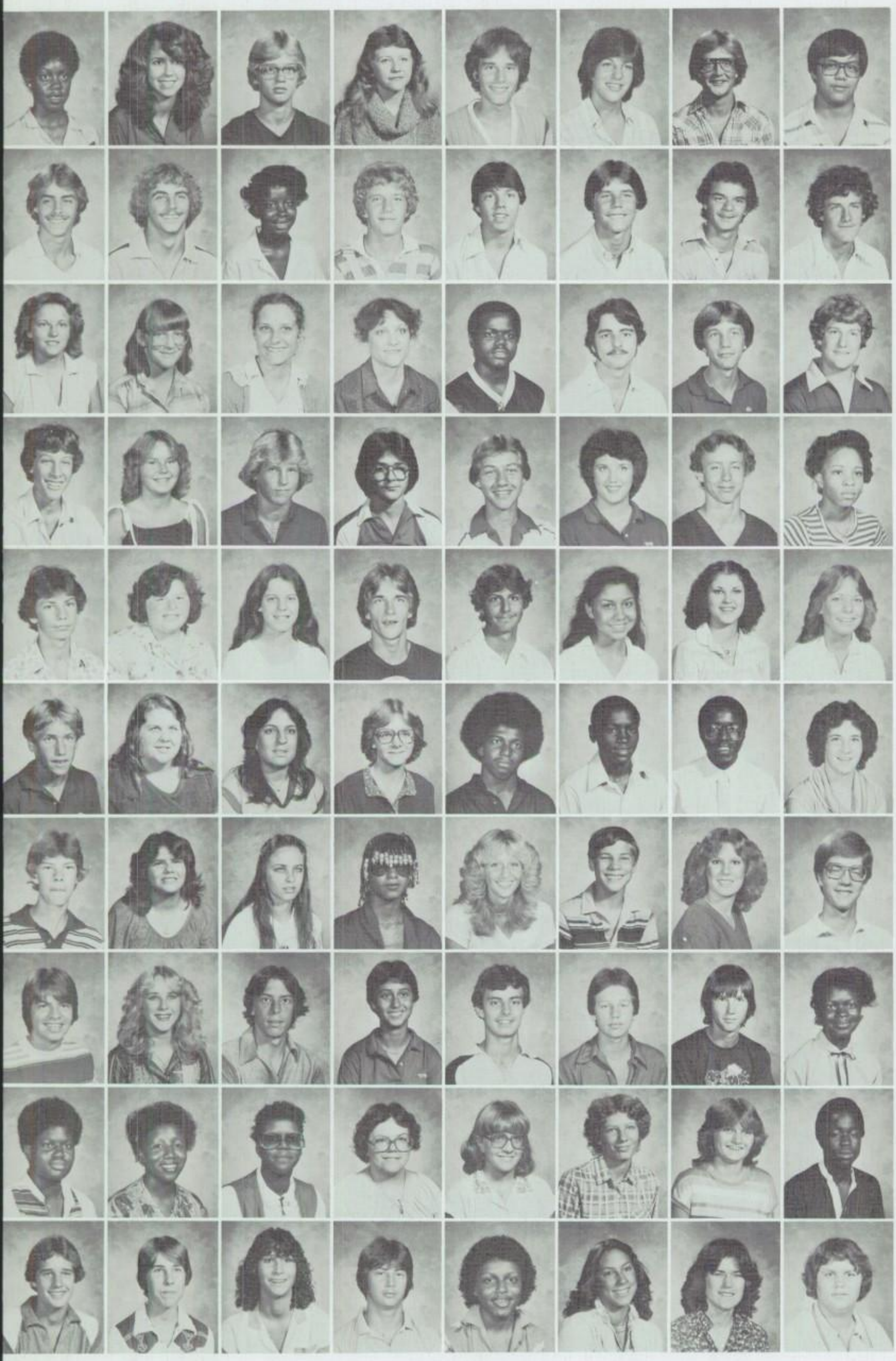

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Kevin Close
John Colvin
Victor Cooley
David Copeland

Judith Copeland
Heather Couch
Erin Craig
Kelly Craig
Drake Curry
Larry Dauscher
Roger Davis
Andrew DeBrine

Thomas DeBrine
Sandra Deininger
Richard Deister
Spiros Demitsas
John Didier
Ann Dillon
Patrick Diss
Sandra Dixon

Vaughn Dockery
Ruth Doctor
Teresa Draping
Curtis Emmons
Clifford Epple
Patricia Espinosa
Tina Evans
Debora Fedock

Bradley Fenner
Judy Fett
Linda Fett
Laura Fiedler
Foster Fields
James Fields
Ronnie Fincher
Kimberly Foland

Timothy Fox
Macrina Gallegos
Angela Gass
Michelle Gatewood
Karen Gemmer
Michael Gemmer
Julie Gerardot
John Gevers

Philip Gia Quinta
James Gibson
Joseph Goeglein
Jenny Gomez
Terrence Granahan
Joel Green
Jon Green
Shanita Green

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Kellie Hettinger
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Ruth Hill
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Sabrena Hollins
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Minnie Hopkins
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Brad Howard
Allison Humphreys
Curtis Hurse

Jay Hyland
Debra Incremona
Annette Jackson
Felicia Jackson
Mary Jackson
Steven Jackson
Randy James
Sandra Jenkins

Bonita Johnson
Janet Johnson
Michael Johnson
James Jordan
Karen Keller
Kaylynn Kever
Toni King
Tonya King

# Students Enthusiastic

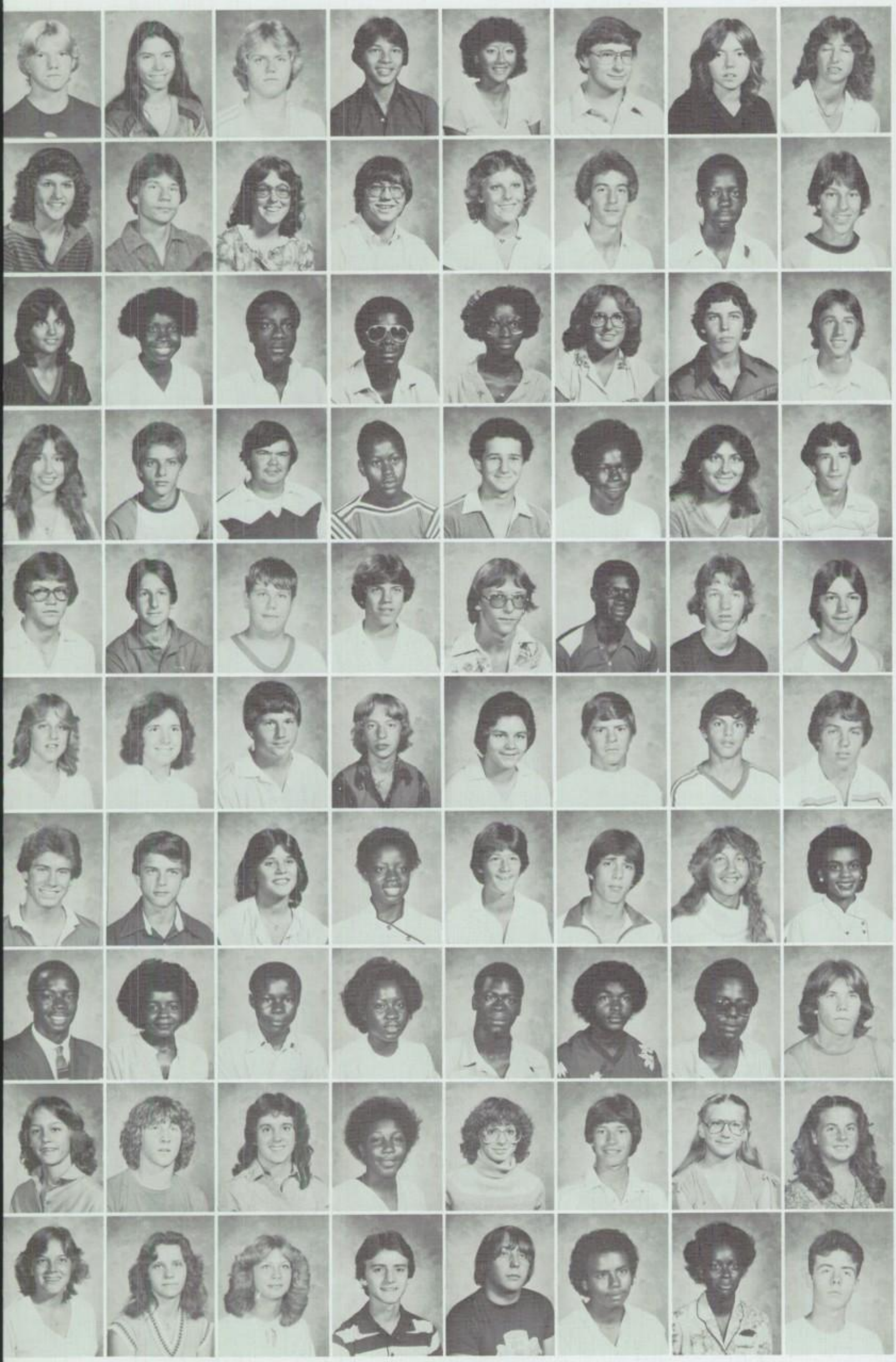
Usually on game night, one could find many South Side students cheering the team on, whether it was football, basketball, wrestling, volleyball, track, or cross country.

South students have always been enthusiastic with school spirit and have participated on a regular basis. This year was no exception, even though the size of the student body had decreased.

Not all of the fans seen at the school games were students. There were a number of teachers, parents, and relatives of students who attended these games and helped cheer the teams on. One could find as many Archers-to-be, as there were Archer alumni at the South Side events.

If there were out-of-town games and one couldn't find a ride, they never stopped an Archer fan. He or she could usually get a ride on the fan bus for two dollars.

▲Mary McKee, Laurie Barker, Nanette Snavely, and Renee Bireley, sophomores, stand up to cheer the Archers to a victory during a basketball game.



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Amy Kuntz

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Jeffrey Leal
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Damian Lebamoff
Jimmie Lee
Bradly Lentz

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Tina Lewis
Darryl Littlejohn
Robert Littlejohn
Roxanne Littlejohn
Tina Logan
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Jeff Mabee
Diane Mackie
James Maddalone
Thomas Madison
Kristalia Makridakis
Courtney Malott

David Marquart
Brian Mast
Joachim Mauger
James McAfee
John McCave
William McCloud
Fred McCulloch
Timothy McCulloch

Monica McEwen
Mary McKee
Mark Meredith
Richard Michael
Wayne Milby
Doug Miller
John Miller
Leon Miller

Milford Miller
Roger Miller
Sari Miller
Lavonne Milton
Edward Minnich
William Minnick
Constance Mitchell
Candace Moore

Charles Moore
Lani Moore
Paul Moore
Veda Morris
Raymond Mosby
Willie Mosley
William Moss
Michael Munson

Jill Myers
Michael Neal
Karen Nelson
Shirley Nelson
Lisa Nestor
Brian Nierman
Dawna Noirot
Margaret Nold

Lisa North
Teresa Norton
Kristina O'Brien
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Kevin Parke

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Steven Pettit
Catherine Pierce
Renee Pietzak

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Mary Powell
Timothy Preston
Oscar Quintero
Elizabeth Ramer
Jean Rapp
Glenda Ray
Arlisa Redmond

Bennett Reuille
Holly Rich
Thomas Roberts
Kyra Robinette
Richard Rogers
Douglas Rowe
Mark Sanders
John Sanderson

Laura Sauerwein
Helen Schall
Christopher Schlegel
Kris Schroeder
Jennifer Seeger
Jeffrey Settimi
Lisa Sewell
Patrick Sheerin

Elizabeth Sheets
Duchess Shepherd
Raelene Shepherd
Ronald Sheppard
Lisa Shirely
Russell Sides
Jeffrey Sittloh
Sheila Skelly

Cynthia Smith
Wade Smith
Nanette Snavely
Christopher Snyder
Dawn Solari
Michael Sollberger
Sheila Sowles
Deborah Spice

Nicholas Spillson
Lisa Sprinkle
Paul Spurgeon
Gregory Starke
Narcissie Starks
Susan Stoller
Pamela Strom
David Stump

Holly Swager
Laura Sykes
Stephanie Sykes
Mary Szczepanski
Lorraine Tabb
Jerre Tanksley
Steven Tarlton
Christina Tassler

Alexander Tatum
Steven Telando
Theresa Temple
Anna Terrazas
Staci Thomason
David Tieman
Thomas Tigges
Laura Tipton

Eric Tollefson
Yen Tran
Amanda Trout
Darnell Truelove
Francina Tuesca
Brenda Tyler
Cathey Tyree
Darrin Underwood

As part of one of the Freshmore Club activities dur-g the year, Michelle Smith, freshman, joins in the rving of pumpkins for Halloween.

Santiago Vasquez
Kay Wagner
Jill Walicki
Michelle Walker

James Wallace
Vicki Ware
Larry Washington
Allan Watrous

Jonathan Wattley
Mary Williams
Sylvester Williams
Tawayna Williams

Keith Wine
Quintin Wooten
Victoria Wright
April Young

Joyce Young
Bradford Ziegler
Tamera Zelt

# Dating Today: No Ties

Dating plays an important role in the development of awareness in a social environment. It gives students a chance to meet new people and enjoy the company of a very special person at the same time.

Some think dating is a serious game, but to others, it's just an event shared with someone else for fun. Dating can be just exchanging thoughts and having fun with a close friend.

Unlike dating in past years, today's style of dating is free and without ties, the type of dating that this generation is familar with.

▲Angie Wine, freshman, and Terry Granahan, sophomore, share a few words during the passing period.

# Houses Attacked By Sophomores

"Well, Jeff, what do you think we should do Friday night after the game?"

"Why don't we T.P. Brad's again, Mike?"

"O.K., I'll get some people, too."

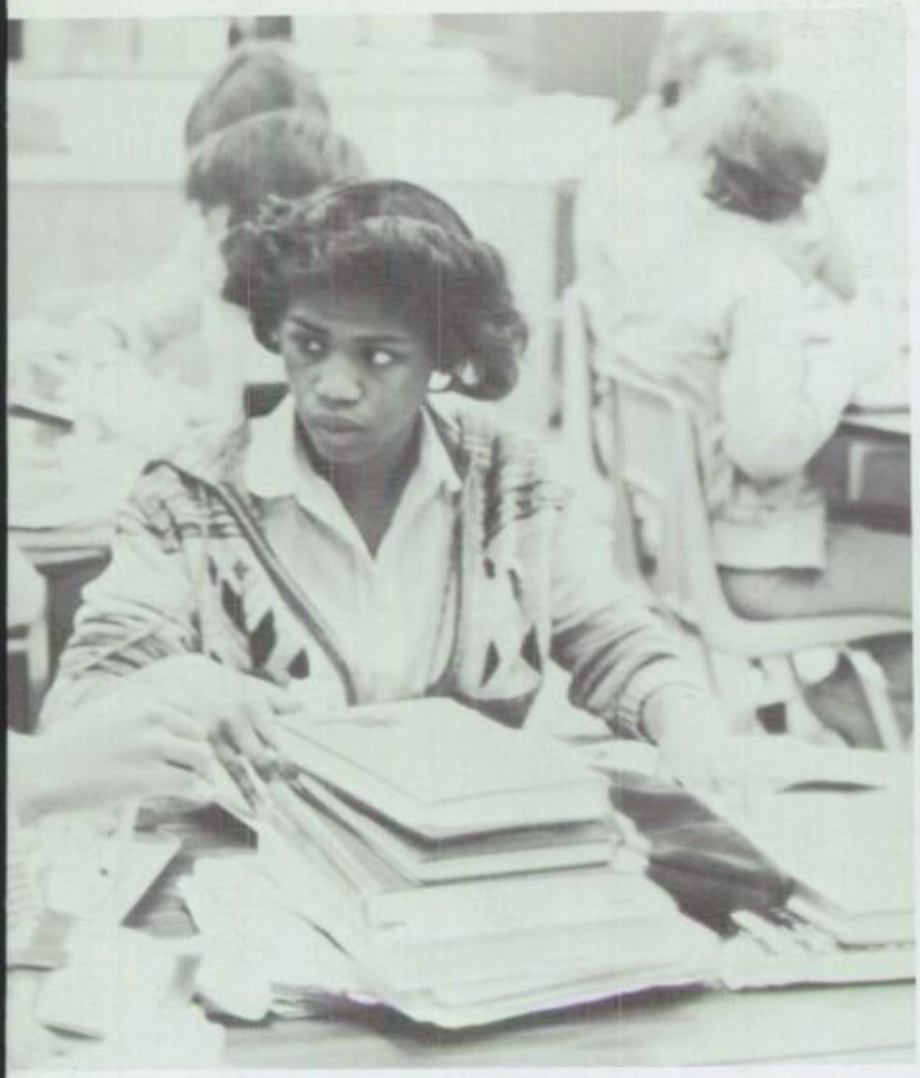
In about a half-hour this sophomore duo has about 35 people and six cars to help them with the dastardly deed. After the game they all congregate in a parking lot and evenly distribute the inexpensive T.P. that has been bought at Scott's. (Sophomores feel the crunch of inflation on their wallets, too.)

Then they all go back to their respective cars and cruise down to the rear of Brad's house and quietly, as much as rowdie sophomores can be, sneak to the house; and within about 20 minutes, the front lawn looks as though it's been snowed on for about a week. The sophomore class has successfully T.P.'d another unwilling (of course) victim. This is just one example of the many people who have experienced this. Watch out for the T.P. bandits. They choose their victims carefully. You might be next.

▼Curt Ostermeyer, sophomore, demonstrates the "distinguished look" among the younger generation.

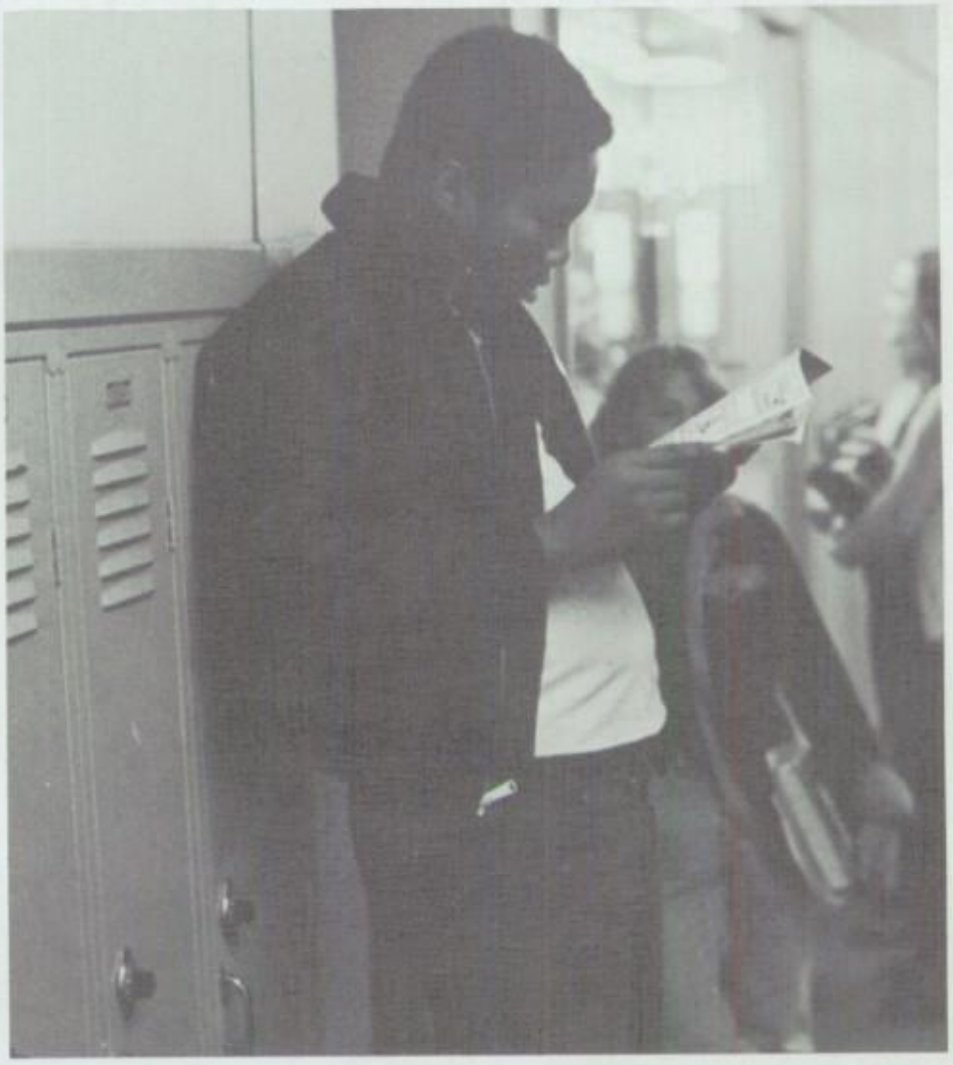
▲Faith Blanks, sophomore, looks at her books with discouragement as she tries to persuade herself to open them.

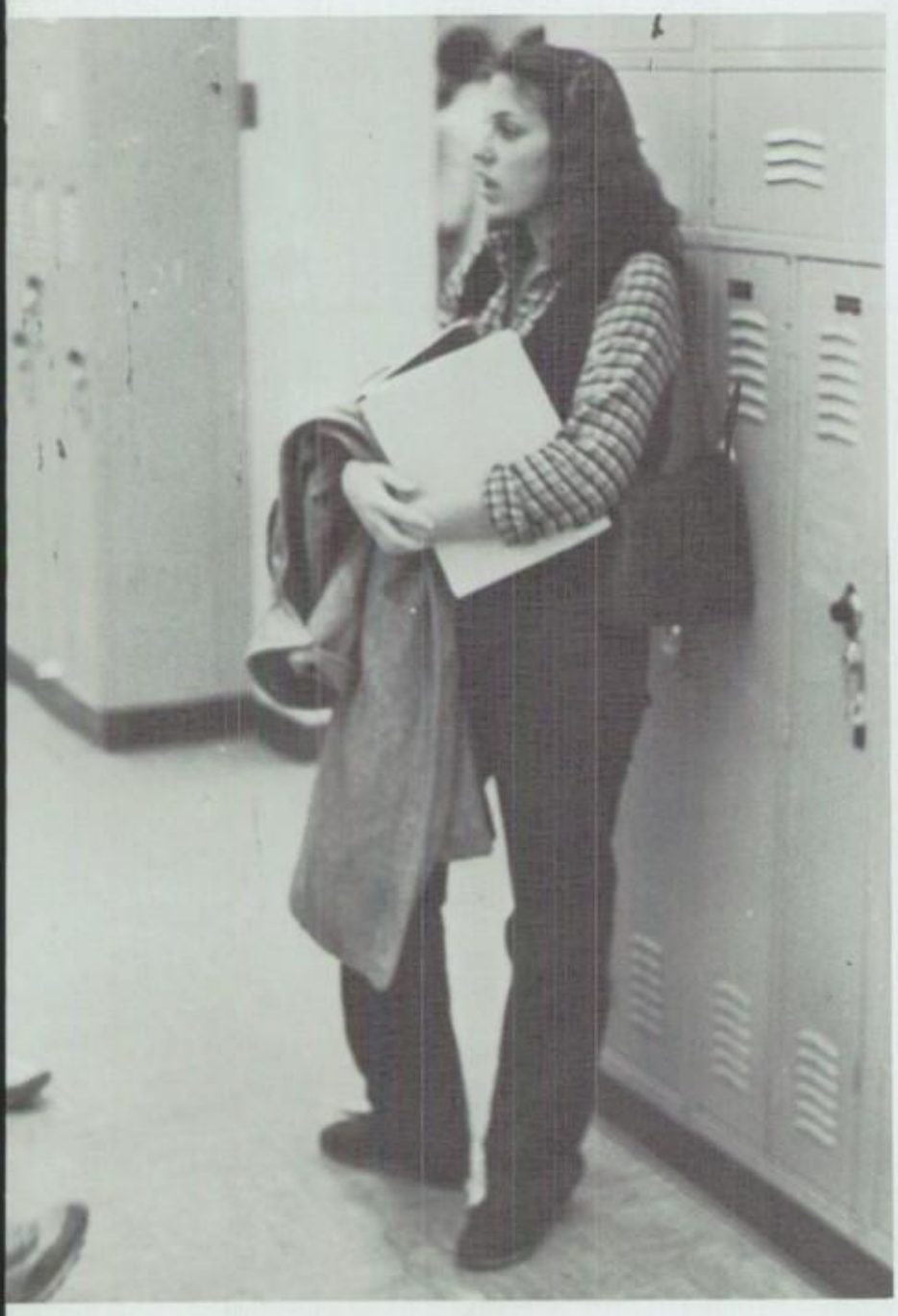
▶Completing a homework assignment, Cathy Powell, sophomore, works during her lunch period.



◀Sitting at the lunch table, Anita Brooks, sophomore, shoves her school books away as she takes time for lunch.

▼William Oakley, sophomore, disproves the theory that students don't read any more. He is reading one of the better literary works at school.





▲Talking to her friend, who is across the hall, Lisa Harter, sophomore, prepares to walk home with a load of books.

▲Jeff Sittloh, sophomore, reflects on his face the true tastiness of school food. Jeff was one of many students who purchased lunch.

# Frosh Fear Seniors

When asked, a freshman would probably describe high school as a "jungle." True, for anyone entering South Side for the first time, high school does seem like a jungle, a jungle with horrible monsters with hideous names like biology, algebra, and the blood-thirsty English.

Most freshmen somehow managed to beat back the ferocious academic monsters. Long hours of homework, incomparable to those spent in junior high, were required to complete this task.

There were other monsters, too. Older students, especially seniors, were always to be feared in the halls and lunch lines, where position in line meant nothing to pushy upperclassmen.

These were the monsters that were unbeatable. Most freshmen could only hope that they would not be unlucky enough to buy an elevator pass or fall prey to any of the monsters' other tricks. Only in this way could freshmen make it out of the jungle and into the sophomore year.

**William Abernathy**
**Alicia Ade**
**Khadijah Ahmad**
**Raymond Alexander**
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**Theothis Allison**
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**Todd Anderson**

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**David Arbuckle**
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**Ray Ayers**
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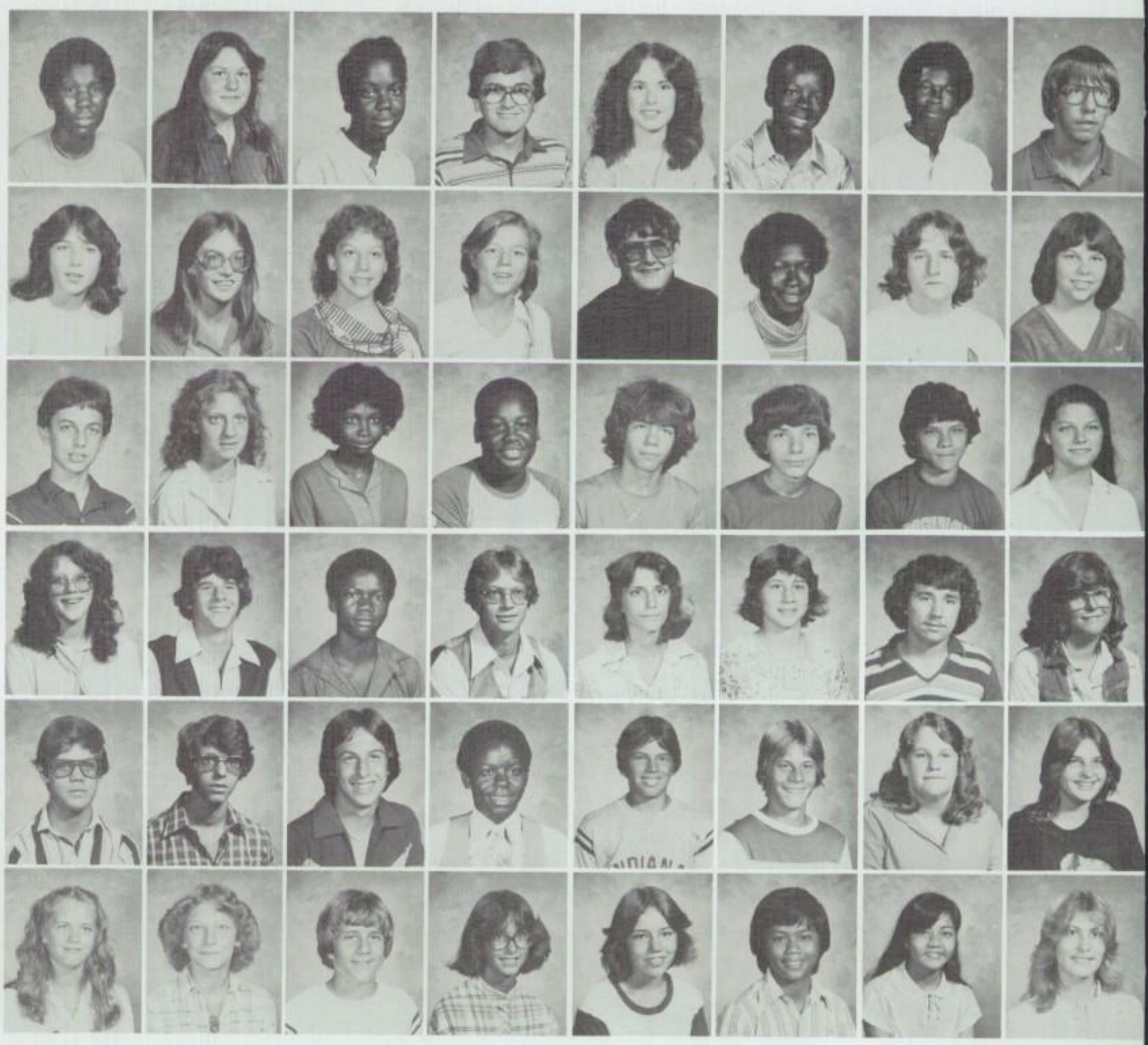

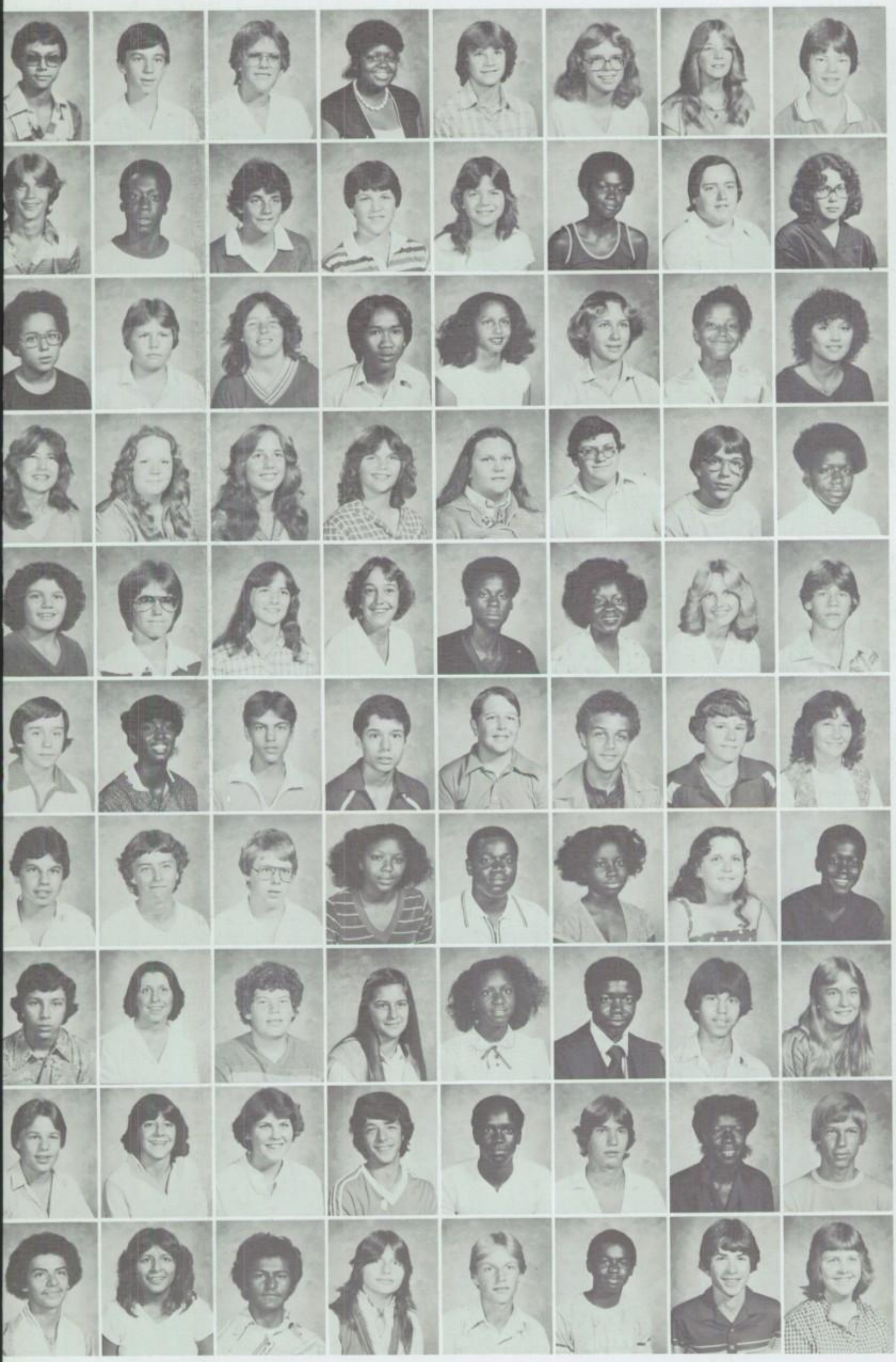

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Sylvia Case

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Kathleen Clark
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Holly Cleveland

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Lori Collins
Lisa Conrad
Sera Conrad
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Laurie Epps
Kevin Ervins

Aramando Escamilla
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Stacy Files
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Harold Fischer
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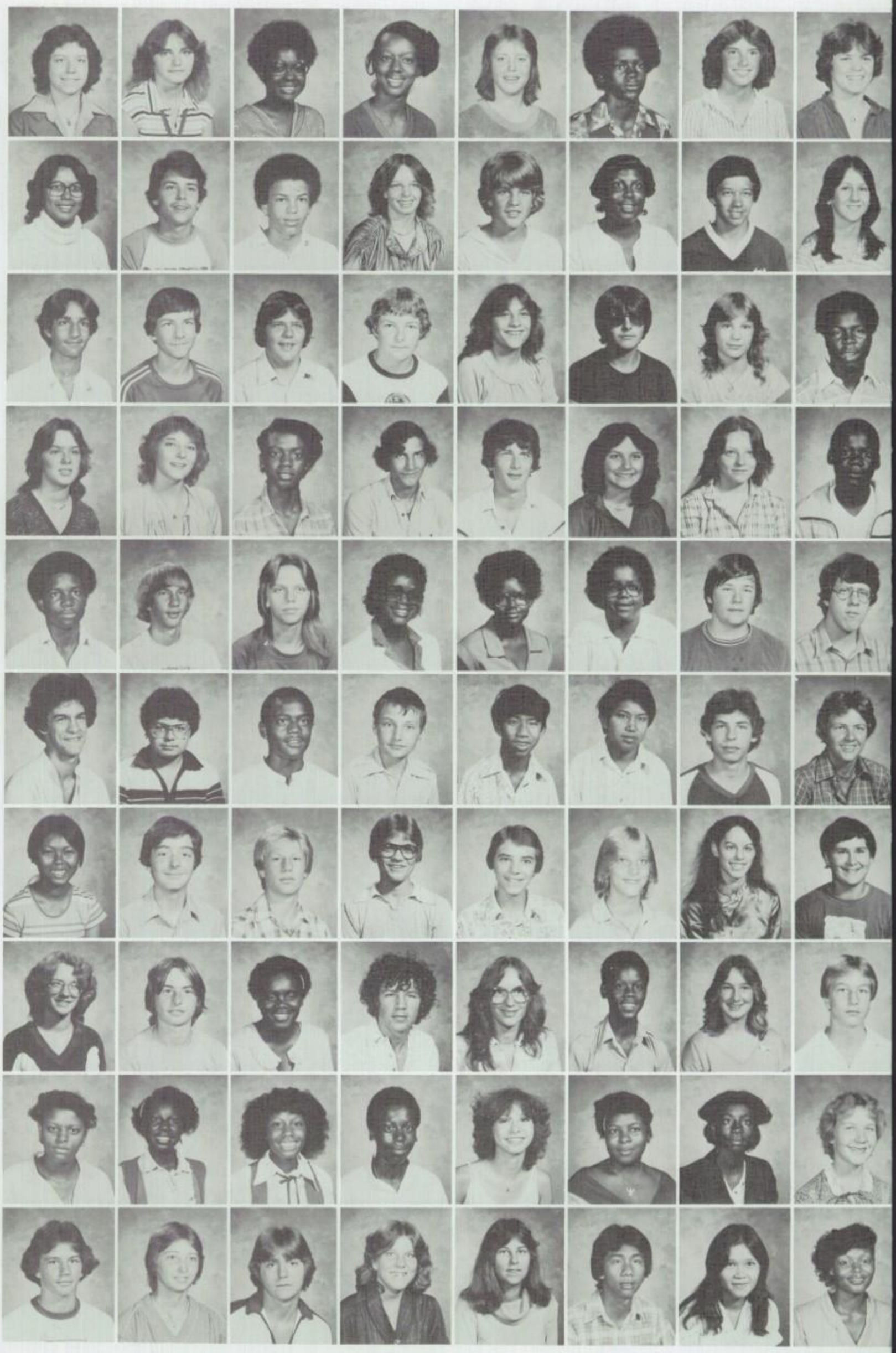

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Michael Perkins
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Yoevry Phat
Leslie Phillips

# Alumna Successful

There are many prominent people living in Fort Wayne who have graduated from South Side.

One of these people is Helene Foellinger, president and publisher of the **News-Sentinel**. She graduated from South Side in 1928 and then attended the University of Illinois, where she studied mathematics.

"It was great!" replied Foellinger when asked about her life at South Side.

South had a great influence on Foellinger and her ambition as a journalist. "When I went to South Side, Miss Rowena Harvey was very instrumental in my getting into journalism," said Foellinger.

▲**Miss Helene Foellinger, News-Sentinel publisher, sits at her desk, trying to get caught up on some "paper" work.**

# Music: Part Of Archers

Whether we'd like to admit it or not, music is a part of all of us: if not while singing in the shower, then in the beat we tap on the desk with our pencils; if not quietly listening to music in our bedrooms, then in the tape deck at the table next to yours in the cafeteria; and if not in the slow dance music at the prom, then in the New Wave that's playing at parties.

From classical to New Wave music, it's all here at South. New Wave is tearing through the halls of South with its "punk" glasses and its unusual words. People are punking out to the music of such groups as "The Cars" and "Devo."

Disco still thrives at South Side. The students feel it's almost an essential at parties and dances. Yet, the rock fans and disco fans are rivals.

Whether classical, disco, New Wave, or rock, music lives on in the corridors of South. Music is the Archer's way of expressing his true feelings. A good example of this is the athletes' favorite song, "Another One Bites the Dust."

**▲Lanny Davis, sophomore, is one of the lead drummers in the school band that provides music at school activities.**

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Scott Ray
John Redmond
Alisha Reeves
Joseph Reichert

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John Roberts
Carrie Robinson
Wendy Robinson
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Charles Rowland
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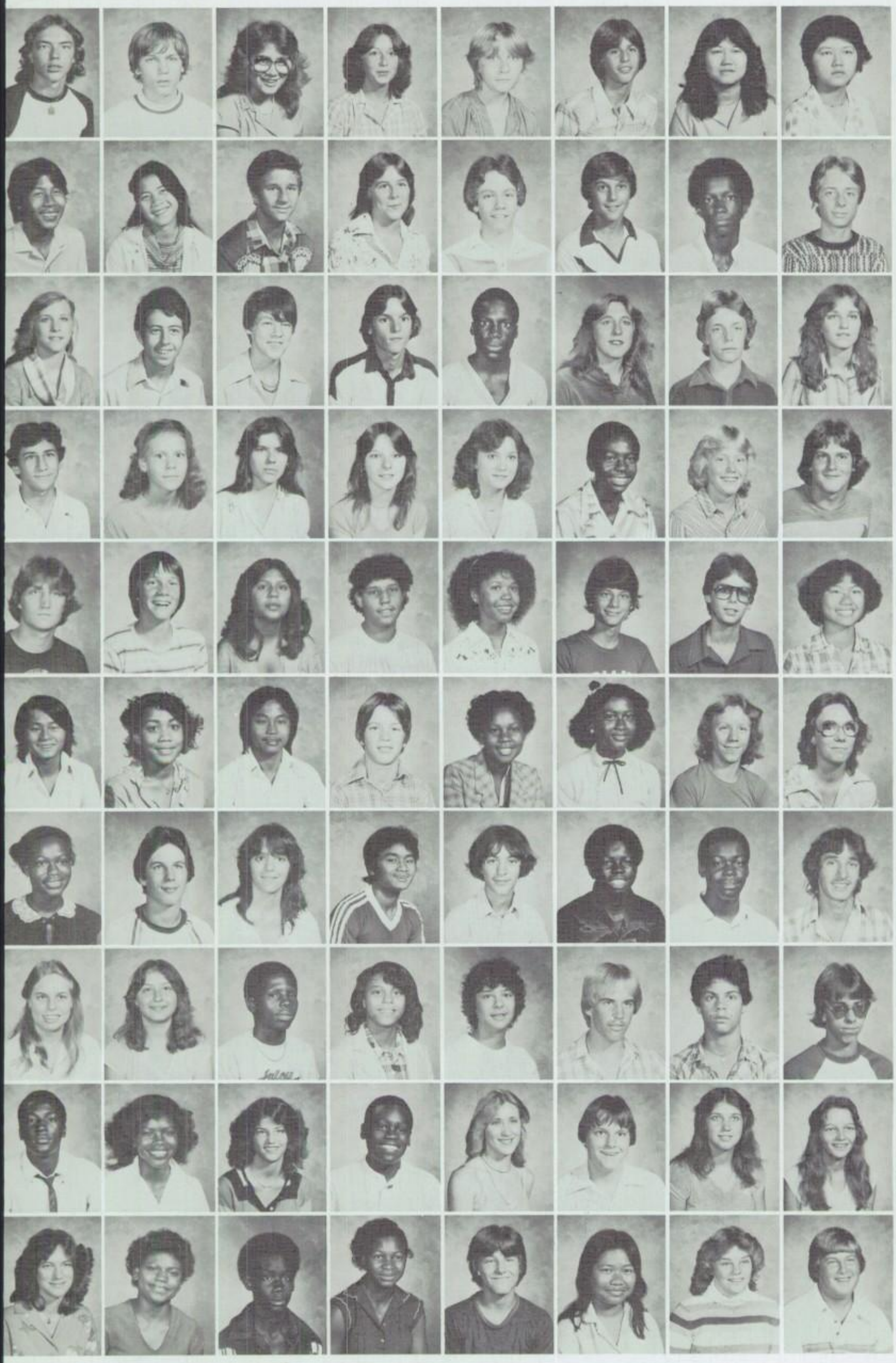

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William Spitler
Jeffery Staker
Edward Starks
Timothy Stefanski

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Jeffrey Stevenson
Harvey Stewart
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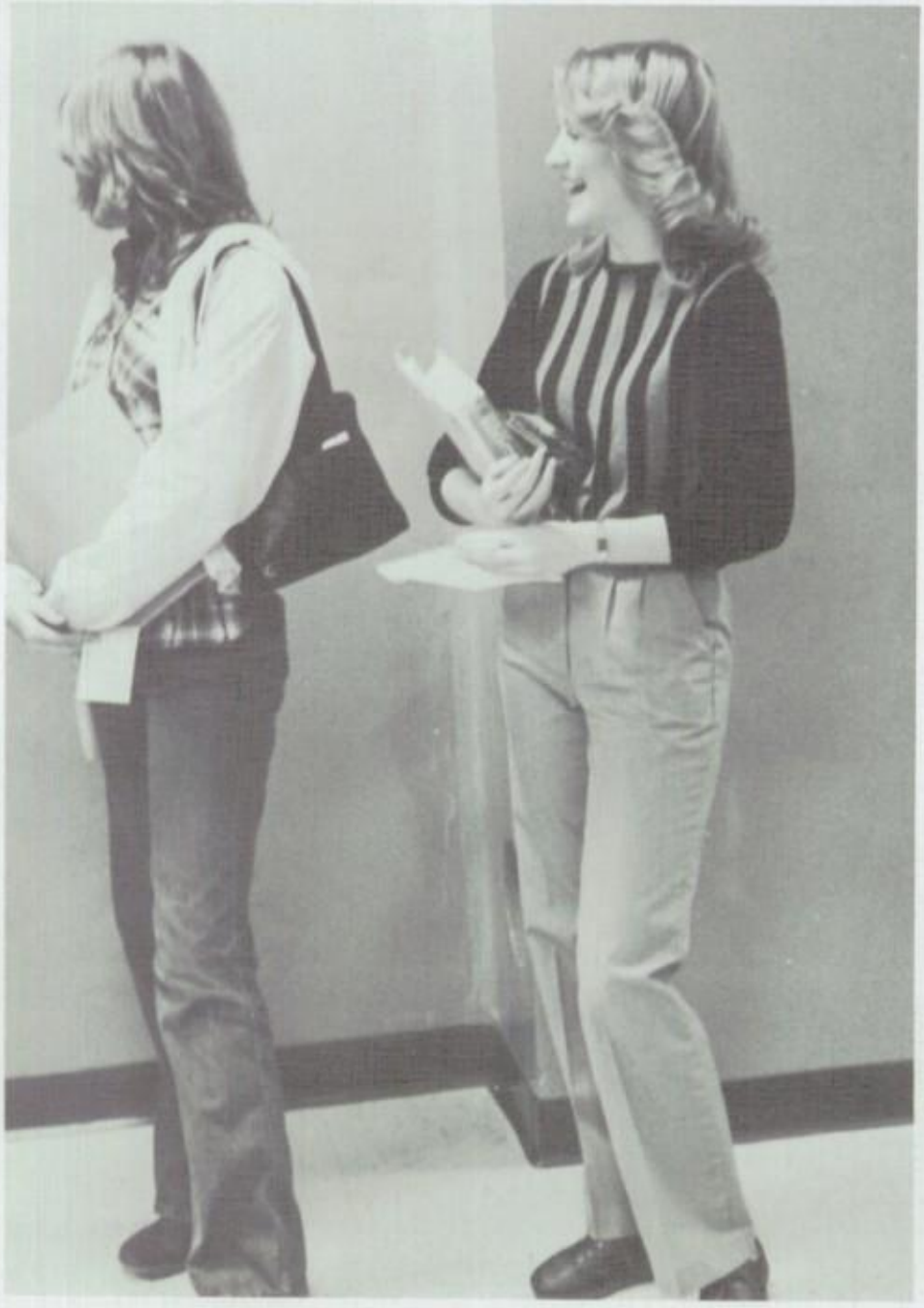
▼Darin Cooper, freshman, stands by a locker just outside his classroom to make sure he is not late to class.

▲John Deputy and Mike Brand, freshmen, wait patiently for their turn to go through the hot lunch line.

▶Kris Schroeder, sophomore, and Angie Wine, freshman, are laughing in the hall after they have been told a joke.



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# FreshmenScared, Perfect Targets

They were lost, scared, nd new to the school. They ere also perfect targets for senior attack. However, the eniors considered themelves to be "above such ames."

The juniors were too busy orking on term papers and easing various sophomores. herefore, these "people" eren't hasseled by tomorow's seniors.

The sophomores weren't usy. They had no term apers. The only excuse that ame into view was sympahy. Remember, last year's reshmen were this year's ophomores. They know what it's like.

For sure, all readers have guessed by now. These "people" are the one and only freshman class. Yes, the graduates of 1984. Take it from one who knows, the ninth grade class definitely held its own. Those students showed every characteristic from awesome intellectual ability to crafty, evil thinking.

Maybe, within the next few years, the freshman class will reach "senior standards" and carry on with all the South Side traditions. The future looks bright for these creative creatures if they hang in for three more years.

▼Mary Marsh and Paulette Moore, freshmen, sit contentedly in the student service center waiting to see a counselor.

◀Kim Schroeder, Debbie Bennett, and Libby Leal, freshmen, stand in the lunch line on the way to their first lunch of the year.

▲Shelly Anglin, freshman, appears quite frustrated as she carries many books to her locker after a long day.

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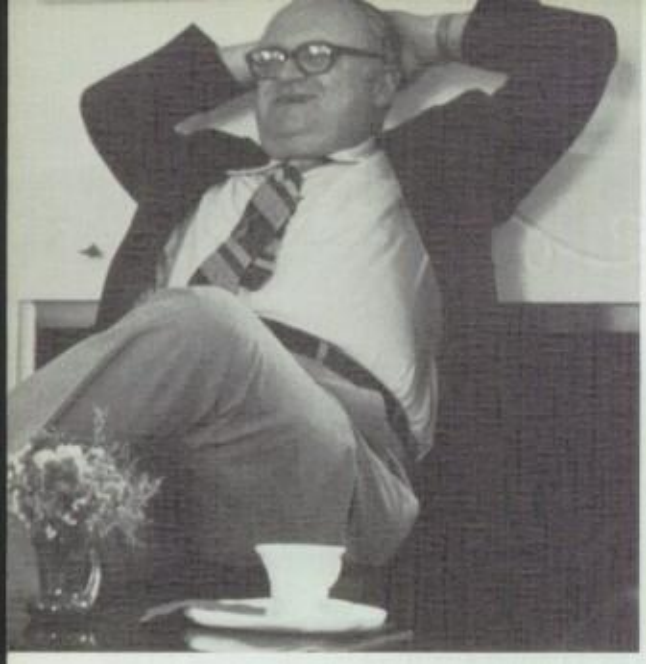

▲Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, relaxes at the farewell party for Mrs. Diane Stone, former English teacher.

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**▲Peg McDaniel, junior, finds the time to take a break from her work during a busy school day.**

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# Changes Occur Throughout Year

The school year has finally come to a close. The school's had it all this year, great teachers who have helped students through a wide range of classes, superior athletes who again were among the best in the state, and many groups and clubs that helped students meet friends and become involved in the school.

Changes have been made, too. The completion of the new gymnasium complex brought another addition to the school. Another big change in the school was the large decrease in enrollment. But this change only helped individual students grow more. Students raised their spirit and pride in South Side to keep the high standards of support and involvement that have always been a part of this school.

We were . . .

*Smaller but still mighty*

# Personal Touch Added By Staff

And so we've come to the end of the book. We've set this space aside to put a personal touch to the closing page.

Through the long hours of work and the late nights spent meeting deadlines, this book has become very special to each of us.

We hope that it is specia for you, too. Each of u would like each of you t keep this book of memorie and happenings as a specia remembrance of this year a South Side.

Sincerely,

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